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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Intermittent rain with rising temperature. Tomorrow—Fair and slightly colder. Yesterday—High, 42; low, 30. Details on Page 19.

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Faithful Throng Rome As Papal Coronation Ceremonies Begin

Hotel Strike Negotiators To Resume Talks Today

Conference Fails To Settle Dispute; Union Agrees Not To Call Musicians

Pelted by a cold, monotonous rain, striking employes of 13 Washington hotels continued their picketing yesterday and last night. Hope of a settlement was expressed at the Labor Department but the prospect was that the peace talks might extend over a long period.

Dr. John R. Steelman, chief of the Labor Department's conciliation service, presided over a one-hour conference between representatives of the hotel operators and representatives of the strikers late yesterday, and then asked them to return for another conference at 11 a. m. today.

Dr. Steelman again asked the union representatives not to call out the hotel engineers and the musicians pending the negotiations, and they again acquiesced.

In answer to what he described as "threats" of union spokesmen to call out engineers, Osgood Roberts, speaking for the 13 picketed hotels, last night said "all hotels are prepared to man their engine rooms, regardless of any and all strike calls.

Union Cool to Communists

"There is not the slightest chance of any of the hotels being without heat or light even if this latest of the so-called 'solar plexus' blows should be carried out," he said.

The District Communist Party last night came out with circulars indorsing the stand of the striking hotel and restaurant workers and offered "whole-hearted support." Union officials, however, instantly turned a cold shoulder to the indorsement.

"We could not possibly go on record as approving, or even encouraging, that indorsement. We don't care to be mentioned as having anything to do with this organization," said Ernest B. Spangler, secretary-treasurer of Local 781, Hotel and Restaurant Employes' Alliance. Samuel Levine, attorney for the union, said he had no knowledge of distribution of the circulars.

"Smoke Screen" Charged

Levine declared after yesterday's conference that, although he and his colleagues have shown good faith from the outset, he has yet to see any evidence of a reciprocal attitude on the part of the employers.

Levine accused the hotel men of using the "closed shop" issue as a smoke screen to hide other important issues in the controversy.

A hotel spokesman declared:

"To out-of-town listeners contemplating a visit to Washington at this time, we wish to give assurance that all the hotels are functioning normally, that the strike is entirely orderly, and there is no reason for them to postpone their visit to the city."

April and May, which see the blossoming of the famed Japanese cherry trees, are the peak period for Washington hotels.

Picketing Held Successful

Attorney Levine, commenting on the strike committee's decision not to call out union engineers and musicians, said that if the musicians had been called out last night, the hotels would lose a sum of money that would well cover many of the requests contained in the proposed agreement submitted by the union.

As it was, Levine said, the presence of the pickets outside the hotels, together with public support,

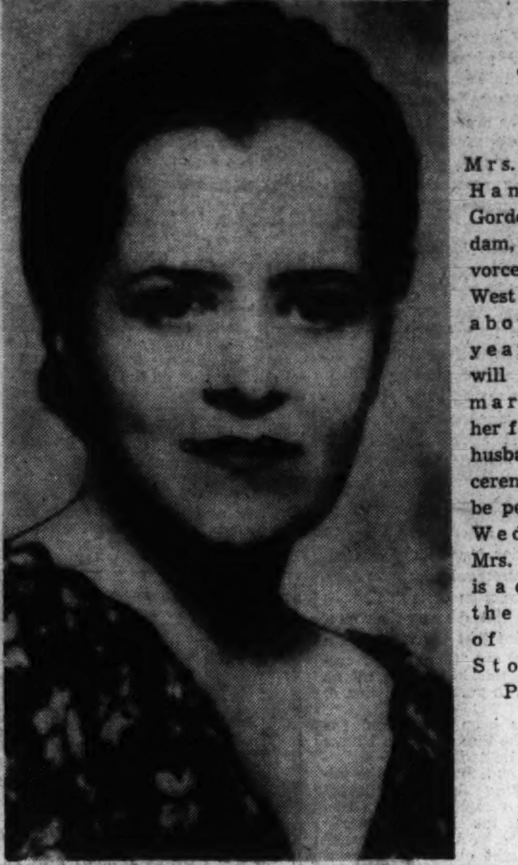
See STRIKE, Page 8, Column 2.

CHURCHILL FIRST in NEW POST SERIES

The first article in the new series by European statesmen and writers, starting tomorrow in The Post, will be by Winston Churchill. His article will discuss the armament position of European powers.

SEE ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 7, SECTION II

The Henry Suydams to Rewed



Mrs. Anne Hamilton Gordon Suydam, who divorced Henry West Suydam about three years ago, will be remarried to her former husband in a ceremony to be performed Wednesday. Mrs. Suydam is a cousin of the Duchess of Windsor. Story on Page 3

Ousted Aide To Colpoys Held in Theft

Ott Accused of Converting Funds in Marshal's Office

Thomas E. Ott, 45, former chief deputy United States marshal for the District, was held yesterday in Cleveland, Ohio, pending arrival of a commissioner's warrant charging that he embezzled money and property in his official position.

Assistant District Attorney Boyd announced that the warrant for Ott's arrest had been obtained here by M. L. Johnson, examiner for the Department of Justice, who began investigating property records of the marshal's office in October.

Officials of the Department of Justice said there was no indication that Ott had gone to Cleveland as a fugitive.

Ott was arrested at a Cleveland hotel where he had been employed as a clerk for six weeks, the Associated Press reported. He was to appear before D. B. Nicola, United States commissioner, tomorrow to be given opportunity to post bond for his appearance here.

Ott, who was appointed to the marshal's office in June, 1934, was suspended November 9 and dismissed in December.

It was learned an extensive report on the funds and property allegedly missing has been turned over to the district attorney's office for presentation to the grand jury.

The warrant for Ott's arrest was obtained under a Federal statute stating that any Government officer who shall embezzle or convert to his own use any money or property which may have come into his possession in the execution of his official duties shall be subject to a maximum penalty of a ten-year prison sentence and a fine equal to the value of the property taken.

Officials said no estimate had been made of the amount of property involved.

Rain, Warmer Due Here Today; Storms for North

Intermittent rains and rising temperatures were forecast for the Capital today, the Weather Bureau said last night. A low of 35 degrees was expected this morning.

Storm bulletins went out, though, warning gale-like winds probably early today over New England and Quebec. The thermometer dropped to 30 degrees here yesterday at 2 p. m., after a high of 34 degrees at 10 a. m.

Big Gamblers Take to Cover In Maryland

Others Follow Lead Of Jimmy's Place As Result of Drive

Prince Georges County's intensive five-day drive against gaming, topped by a raid on a suspected lottery headquarters, is driving the big-time gambler to cover, State's Attorney H. Winship Wheatley, jr., revealed last night.

"Jimmy's Place," near the District line, and one of the major casinos in the East, was scheduled to suspend operations last night.

Wheatley disclosed that as a result of a raid Wednesday on Old Mexico Inn, on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard at Riverdale, Md., certain information had been obtained so that "without the necessity of making others raids, we have driven other gambling places to cover."

Slot Crusade Held Up

Because the law-enforcing officials were concentrating against the gamblers and "numbers" racketeers, driven into the county a year ago by strong District antigaming laws, a police crusade to halt operation of all slot machines in Prince Georges was temporarily held up. Originally, it was planned to remove all slot machines by last midnight.

"We can't be bothered with slot machines right now," the State's Attorney said last night. "We have more important things to do."

Search Warrant Bill

"Jimmy's," which for 20 years has served chance-seeking Washingtonians, has closed before and reopened again. But its expected suspension of activities last night was said to be inspired by bills being rushed through the State Legislature which would make possession of any gambling paraphernalia prima facie evidence of guilt.

Another measure, which has also passed a first reading, would provide for issuance of search warrants enabling police to raid any suspected gambling establishment.

The latest gambling cleanup was launched Tuesday with the announcement that the antigambling laws had quietly been introduced in the Legislature, through Wheatley's efforts.

The following day police raiders forced their way into the Old Mexico Inn, arrested four men, including three from Washington, and confiscated allegedly thousands of lottery slips.

Fissure Torn by Sliding Mountain Swallows a Bull

By the Associated Press.

Gilroy, Calif., March 11.—A gigantic earth slide from the "dead hills" of the famous San Andreas earthquake fault was moving slowly toward the Pacific Coast's main Canada-to-Mexico highway tonight.

On a front about a quarter of a mile long, the 125-foot high earth mass was advancing down a slope toward U. S. Highway 101 at a point about 5 miles from here.

Engineers reported its advance at the rate of better than a foot an hour and said it was about a half a mile from the thoroughfare.

"No smoking" signs were placed in the area to forestall any possibility of an explosion in the event the movement might uncover a pocket of natural gas in the earth.

Boulders, trees and everything else in its path were enveloped in the huge mass or dropped into huge fissures created by the downhill pull of the slide. One of these fissures swallowed up a young bull.

M. H. Ayres, State highway engineer, said the mass was sliding on a base of clay which had been made slippery by seepage from the rains.

Dr. Albert J. Newlin, Santa Clara seismologist, said recent tremors in the San Andreas fault undoubtedly stimulated the movement.

The San Andreas fault runs almost the full length of California and was responsible for the San Francisco earthquake of 1906.

Deal May Cut Taxes, Give WPA Funds

Roosevelt Reported Ready to Accept New Levies in Exchange For Restoring Slash

By Cecil B. Dickson

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Administration forces yesterday were reported seeking a deal whereby the Congressional economy bloc would drop opposition to President Roosevelt's demand for $150,000,000 in additional WPA funds, in return for White House support in revision of busines deterrent taxes.

Negotiations on the proposed trade are to get under way immediately after President Roosevelt sends to Congress, either tomorrow or Tuesday, a special message outlining need for the fund to carry the WPA until July 1, informed sources revealed.

New Dealers contended the additional funds would help business by keeping up the purchasing power of 3,000,000 workers on the rolls, and that relief to individuals should be coupled with relief for business through revision of the corporate tax structure.

Despite this move, however, the Congressional economy bloc planned a thorough investigation into the relief situation, while Republicans lined up against the proposal for more money. Extended hearings will be conducted by both the House and Senate Appropriations Deficiency sub-committees, the chairmen announced today.

Adams Would Oppose Trade

Senator Adams (Democrat), Colorado, chairman of the Senate group, said he would oppose a trade on granting relief funds for tax revision, contending "they are two different issues" and should be handled separately and "on their merits."

"I am still opposed to granting the increase in relief funds, but I presume the Administration spokesmen will have voluminous argument to present for it," Adams said.

"Necessity for the additional funds has yet to be justified, in my opinion," said Representative Woodrum (Democrat), Virginia, chairman of the House sub-group.

Democratic House chieftains, headed by Representative Rayburn, of Texas, floor leader, conferred on plans to speed action on the WPA request. They announced they would undertake to block efforts to launch an inquiry into the WPA setup on the ground that "it is an emergency."

May Abandon Increase

Representative Cannon (Democrat), Missouri, who led the Administration fight for the original $875,000,000 request in January, expressed belief a majority of the House Appropriations Committee will "now go along with the President." The fund was cut to $725,000,000 by the committee.

"We must get this bill through the House before April 1," Cannon said. "If we do not, 1,000,000 workers will be dropped from the rolls."

In line with a proposal for a flat corporate tax as a substitute for the present involved structure to spur business, Treasury officials yesterday virtually abandoned plans to press Congress for a $5,000,000,000

See RECOVERY, Page 6, Column 1.

Citizen Roosevelt Has His Income Tax Worries, Too

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This week-end the President of the United States is plain Mr. Average Citizen and he is tussling with the same problem that racks the American mind this time of year in every hamlet of the land—income tax returns.

Although he has 869,885 Federal employes, some of whom he might call on for aid, Mr. Roosevelt is facing the problem alone.

With a batch of sharpened pencils, the Chief Executive yesterday closeted himself in his White House study for strictest privacy.

Presidential secretaries said Mr. Roosevelt had set aside a large portion of his week-end to complete his report.

Terrorist Threats Delay King's Trip

London, March 11 (U.P.)—King George postponed a scheduled tour of Lancashire tonight because the Irish Republican Army, advocate of complete independence for Ireland, threatened to avenge sentences imposed yesterday at Manchester, in Lancashire, on seven terrorists charged with conspiracy.

The King was scheduled to visit Tuesday the $30,000,000 munitions factory at Chorley

Berlin Backs Czech, Slovak Compromise

New Government Headed by Guard Chief Acceptable; Vienna Awaited Coup

By Hans Thomas.

United Press' Staff Correspondent

Prague, Czecho-Slovakia (Sunday), March 12.—A further partition of Czecho-Slovakia to make an independent Slovak state was forestalled last night by Germany's approval of the new Slovak semiautonomous government, it was reported today.

It had been planned, authorities said, to proclaim from Vienna Slovakia's independence. The plan was dropped when Carl Sidor, Slovak nationalist leader and chief of the Hlinka Guard, was named Slovakian premier.

Central Europe Tense

All through last evening central Europe waited tensely for developments in the situation which started when the central government at Prague dismissed Slovak Premier Josef Tiso and set off pro-Nazi separatist movements in Bratislava.

At midnight the Vienna radio became the mouthpiece of Slovakia. An announcement in the Slovak language said:

"Everybody wait at the receivers. Tonight you will hear an important news announcement. All Slovak radio stations are in the hands of the Czechs."

Nazi's Charge Terrorism

There was an air of tension in official circles in Berlin, where Chancellor Hitler was reported to have studied an appeal from Slovak leaders for aid. The German press charged the Czechs with terrorism.

In Slovakia the Hlinka Guard, one of whose troopers was killed in a clash with Czech troops, was ordered to stand by. Czech troops were reported to be moving into Slovakia. Blank cannon shots were fired at Bratislava as an apparent warning.

Then President Emil Hacha appointed a new cabinet headed by Sidor. At midnight Sidor made a radio broadcast.

"I did not seek this high post, but I took it because it was necessary for the interest of the Slovak people," he said. "I come without great high plans and solely with plans to work for the consolidation of the state."

Still Head of Guards

Sidor pointed out that he would remain the leader of the Slovak Hlinka guard. He appealed to the guard to follow him, adding "we will co-operate with all national Slovak groups."

At 2:30 a. m. the Vienna radio stopped a musical program and announced in Slovak language: "Go to sleep—tomorrow at 9 a. m. we will give you a further report."

The appointment of Sidor, who is only 38 years old, was made after Berlin had been reported exerting pressure on the Prague central government for a settlement of its dispute with the Slovak semiautonomous state government, but the attitude of the Nazis toward the new cabinet was uncertain.

Sidor, however, is chief of the Hlinka Guard (a powerful nationalist movement) in Slovakia, and the entire new cabinet is made up of

See CZECH, Page 8, Column 1.

White House Lawn Thrives, but Not On Garner's Seed

By the Associated Press.

The White House lawn is in its finest shape since Teddy Roosevelt's time—thanks, to hear some tell it, to Vice President Garner.

Last spring, "Cactus Jack" looked at the crab grass and bare patches of ground beneath the big trees.

"I bet," he said, "I can grow grass on that lawn."

He sent down to Texas for some seed. It arrived. He called up the White House only to learn the gardening forces had started a long-range campaign of their own.

Garner gave away his seed—half to a newsman and half to Senator Johnson, of California.

Two weeks ago, the White House gardener made good. Warm weather and light rains made the lawn like an emerald carpet.

The grass the gardener grew was Italian rye.

The newsman's lawn isn't getting along so well. Senator Johnson's? It's showing signs of crab grass.

5 Reported Killed In Nazi Air Crash

Milan, March 11 (AP).—A usually reliable source said tonight five men were killed when a German military plane bound from Tripoli, Libya, to Stettin, Germany, crashed near Ferrara, in northern Italy.

Miaja Routs Reds Under Franco's Fire

Insurgents Shell Madrid as Defense Council Battles Communist Revolt

By the Associated Press.

Madrid, March 11.—Gen. Jose Miaja's republicans drove Communist rebels from flaming headquarters in the heart of Madrid today and fought a sharp artillery battle with nationalist gunners at the edge of the city in the sixth day of "the war within a war."

The peace-seeking National Defense Council, formed before dawn Monday and forced to fight for power over the Communists all week, felt the fury of nationalist guns just as it seemed to be getting the upper hand over the rebels.

Enemy artillery on the southeast fringe of the city opened up in the morning while Miaja's motorized troops, with 18 field guns were driving the Communists from the first of two headquarters and clearing virtually the whole length of broad Calle de Alcala which cuts diagonally through the capital.

Fought for Negrin

The boom of guns on the republican-nationalist front mingled with the din of artillery and machine-gun fire within the city.

Inside the city, the national defense troops used their field guns and fired the Communist Party's provincial headquarters.

Its occupants were captured, some of them as they tried to dash through the lines with small suitcases.

Captured Communists were quoted as telling Miaja's officers:

"We were told (ousted Premier Juan) Negrin would see that we won the war against Generalissimo Franco because Russia supported us but that Negrin was lying in a dungeon in Madrid by order of Casado (Gen. Segismundo Casado, head of the national defense council until Gen. Miaja took over).

"So we said we were willing to come to free Negrin."

Kennedy's Son Safe

Rome, March 11 (I.N.S.).—Joseph Kennedy, jr., 22-year-old son of the United States Ambassador to London, is safe and well in Madrid in spite of the Communist uprising there and the city's bombardment by troops of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, his father learned tonight.

A telegram said young Joe, Harvard student, was one of the only two Americans left in Madrid.

Refugee Problem

Paris, March 11 (AP).—An agreement with Nationalist Spain tonight gave France at least a partial outlet for her 440,000 Spanish refugees, but the government was presented a new refugee problem by thousands of Jews seeking to leave Italy.

Burgos, Spanish Nationalist capital, agreed to admit immediately between 6,000 and 7,000 former Republican soldiers who fled to France

May Delay Exodus

Rome, (Sunday), March 12 (AP).—Expiration of Italy's midnight deadline for an estimated 6,000 foreign Jews to leave the country came today without any immediately apparent action against those remaining in Italy.

Diplomatic circles believed additional days of grace would be granted those unable to arrange residence abroad.

Appointed Papal Secretary of State

LUIGI CARDINAL MAGLIONE former Nuncio to France, who was chosen by Pope Pius XII as papal secretary of state—the post the pontiff himself held under Pius XI

Walpole Finds Coronation of World Import

Novelist Describes Excitement Seen at St. Peter's Square

By Hugh Walpole,
World Famous Novelist.
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Vatican City (Sunday), March 12. Pope Pius XII will be crowned in the Church of St. Peter's today. Already this morning the excitement is intense. People are congregating in St. Peter's Square, creating an atmosphere that makes this great ceremony somewhat different from many that have occurred before.

For the first time in modern history the coronation of a Pope is of concern to the whole world. This has been said very often during the past two weeks. It has been repeated again and again that the personality of this Pope, his character, courage and saintliness, are of importance to the fate of every man and every woman alive.

I myself was enormously impressed, and even influenced, by

See WALPOLE, Page 16, Column 4.

Man Robs Church To Educate Son As a Minister

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., March 11 (AP).—Emil Doglio, 52, of New York, was today accused of taking $40 from the poor box of the Sacred Heart Church at nearby Duryea.

"That's true," he told Judge Michael F. McDonald. "I sent the money home to educate my son. I want him to be a minister."

Nevertheless Doglio was sentenced to five to ten years.

U. S. Forewarned of Strength Of Nazis in Air Year Ago

By the Associated Press.

A charge in Congress that American military observers were caught napping by Germany's sensational development of air power brought disclosure yesterday that Lieut. Col. Truman Smith, attache at Berlin, reported it 15 months ago.

Authoritative sources said Smith advised President Roosevelt and military observers in December, 1937, that Germany already had outstripped France and Great Britain and warned against American "smugness."

In House debate on the $499,857,000 War Department appropriation bill, Representative Collins (Democrat), of Mississippi, asserted the air expansion program was planned hurriedly because American military attaches in Europe had been "asleep on the job."

Quarters which, in rebuttal to Collins, made public parts of Smith's report described it as one of several from abroad which kept the Administration well advised.

The Administration's arms program was delayed more than a year after receipt of Smith's report, it was said, because some officials took the view that immediate measures to keep the air forces more nearly abreast with developments abroad were not feasible since War Depart-

See PLANES, Page 6, Column 6.

Thousands Crowd Plaza to Watch Crowning of Pius XII; Mass Broadcast

By the Associated Press.

Vatican City (Sunday), March 12. The most widely awaited investiture in Catholic history—the coronation of Pope Pius XII—began in a chill dawn today, but the weather was disregarded by the princes of the church, statesmen and thousands of faithful who crowded this city for the solemn ceremonies.

Pope Pius, on whose head the papal tiara with three golden crowns will soon be placed in a ceremony for the first time out of doors, rose long before time for the exercises to begin and opened the day by praying alone in his Vatican apartment.

Outside, special guards who had gone on duty at midnight, were forced to use their utmost efforts to handle the vast throngs who had gathered long before dawn to witness the spectacle. Swiss guards had been routed from their beds to take their places at the Vatican City gates.

40,000 in Basilica

Presenting special cards of invitation, 40,000 guests had paraded into St. Peter's Basilica at an early hour. Another 1,000 special personages took their places on the loggia outside St. Peter's. Several hours earlier police had begun barring automobiles from St. Peter's piazza.

In parts of the world where the sun will not yet have risen, millions were expected to sit all night beside radios to hear the pontifical mass at 8:15 a. m. (2:15 a. m., Eastern standard time). For the first time radio was hooked up to carry descriptions of the scene to listeners around the world.

For the first time since strife with Italy in 1870 made the Popes voluntary prisoners within the Vatican, the papal tiara with three golden crowns will be placed on the head of the new pontiff out of doors. The 1929 Lateran accord ended the Pope's seclusion.

40 Countries Represented

Hundreds of thousands will throng the great plaza below St. Peter's to see the coronation on the balcony of the Basilica at about 1 p. m. (7 a. m., E. S. T.).

Missions from 40 countries came to represent their governments at the coronation of a sovereign who reigns over the world's smallest state—the 109 acres of Vatican City—but over one of its greatest spiritual domains, the church of 330,000,000 Catholics.

Among them was Joseph P. Kennedy, United States Ambassador to London, the first official representative of the United State at a papal coronation in 93 years.

Britain was represented by her premier earl, the Duke of Norfolk, and Ireland by her prime minister, Eamon de Valera.

Fifty princes and princesses of royal blood had seats within the vast Basilica for the four-hour

See POPE, Page 16, Column 5.

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Over the Coffee

By

Harlan Miller

Treasure Island, San Francisco, March 11.

Amid all the modern sights and wonders on view, the big Army bombing plane in the Federal exhibit excites the most ohs and ahs. It has a dozen or so 100 and 300 pound bombs (handsomely gilded, too) neatly nested in the nose, and the sergeant tells you there's room for a pair of one-ton bombs under the wings.

Sally Rand
. . . doesn't frolic

The expression on the face of a patriotic American when he sees a Jap (who's probably a Filipino) ogling these bombs is almost indescribable; a juicy blend of triumph and suspicion.

* * * *

Nothing at a World's Fair is more important than the hot dogs. After eating seven, to avoid jumping at conclusions, I testify that the frankfurters here are the best frankfurters I ever ate at any World's Fair.

* * * *

GOLDEN GATE NUGGETS: What really convinces the tourists that this is an age of marvels is the sight of a grand piano hanging in the air suspended by one small strand of thin piano wire . . . A well-known soft drink which has always cost an extra nickel at fairs and ballparks costs you only a nickel here . . . Grim Alcatraz Island, only a mile or so away, is a thriller for Exposition visitors.

"—the big bombs are gilded"

This is a skeptical age. To prove that you attended this exposition at the Golden Gate, you can buy an Official Certificate of Attendance, suitable for framing.

Then maybe your grandchildren, who will be even more skeptical, may believe you. Maybe it will convince the wife of a man who comes here alone, too.

* * * *

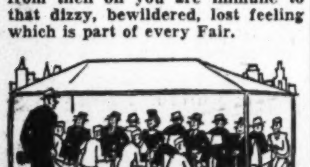
In my estimation, the brilliant innovation for which most Americans will remember this fair is the installation of four or five little clinics on the grounds for the treatment and restoration of tired feet.

The fee is only a dime or a quarter; the sight of the barefoot explorers in the little plate glass temples having their feet massaged is a brave sight, symbolic of a wide-eyed era which faces its problems.

Some of the ladies, though, show up at the grounds carrying an extra pair of shoes.

* * * *

This Fair is about the size of three Iowa farms, and you can walk clear around the 400 acres in less than an hour. In another two hours you can double back and forth over the entire gridiron of main arteries, and from then on you are immune to that dizzy, bewildered, lost feeling which is part of every Fair.



"—they revive your feet"

NUDE RANCH: You'll be hearing more about Sally Rand's nude ranch on the Gayway. As this is written, no clamor has yet arisen in the mellow California air. But wait till some of the nice ladies from the exclusive Yerba Buena Club at the other end of the Island get a glimpse of Sally's 40 girls dressed in a cowboy hat, a loosely tied bandana at the throat, a slender belt and a pair of cowboy boots!

* * * *

These girls give the spectator what must at best be a romantic version of what happens at a dude ranch. They frolic around playing badminton, spinning a lariat, shooting baskets and bows and arrows or reclining on blankets playing cards with a greater faith in their curves than is justified by the evidence.

So far the indignation among the spectators, who risk catching cold in their tonsils, is due to the failure of Sally herself to frolic with her girls.

* * * *

They've been guarding those new 72 passenger clipper planes as if they were gold . . . The proud Californians claimed the Fair was 98 per cent finished and ready on opening day, but even a week later the missing two per cent seemed to leave some conspicuous gaps . . . But by this time it is positively finished . . . The relaxed California temperament around the grounds is conducive to pleasure . . . It takes two stalwart young native sons to push some of the wheel chairs, in which you go inside some of the buildings.

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Hundreds Watch Rescue of Boy, 10, From 50-Ft. Wall

Jersey City, N. J., March 11 (INS).—Several hundred persons in the Jersey City station of the Hudson Railway tubes cheered with relief today when Patrolman William Kilcommons, dangling on a 20-foot rope, rescued Eugene Sherry, 10, from a ledge on the face of a 50-foot rock wall fronting the station.

The boy, weeping with fear and numbed by cold, had been trapped on the ledge for almost a half hour after an attempt to prove to two companions that he was "afraid of nothing."

Congress Puts Spotlight on D. C. Affairs

4 Separate Inquiries On Local Problems Slated This Week

District legislation will occupy a large portion of the time of House and Senate committees this week.

Tomorrow will be District day in the House, following a meeting of the House District Committee in the morning, and by the middle of the week four separate inquiries into District affairs will be under way.

Senator Overton (Democrat), of Louisiana, will begin hearings Tuesday on his proposal to stabilize the Federal payment to the District.

Chairman Collins of the House sub-committee on District appropriations, will resume budget hearings tomorrow with welfare and health department problems due for an airing before the end of the week.

Sub-committee hearings on the Griffenhagen reorganization plan will start again on Tuesday after a week-end recess, while the local tax inquiry will be resumed on Wednesday.

Two minor District bills are ready for House action tomorrow, and a third may be approved at the morning District Committee meeting. One of the bills on the calendar proposes various amendments in the District code to protect banks from unreasonable damage suits, while the other would permit local firemen to join the International Firefighters Association.

A third measure, which was held up on request of the District Bar Association, aims at increasing the penalty for murders committed during the perpetration of a felony. Corporation Counsel Seal will offer amendments to meet the Bar Association's objections at the District Committee meeting.

Gallinger Report Due

The District Committee also will receive a report from the sub-committee which conducted the Gallinger Hospital hearings and announced its findings on Friday.

Municipal officials will be the first witnesses before the Overton sub-committee of the Senate District Committee. Those scheduled are Auditor Daniel J. Donovan, Corporation Counsel Seal, Tax Assessor Fred Allen, Surveyor Edward A. Dent, and the District Commissioners. The hearings will start at 10 a. m. in the Senate District Committee room of the Capitol.

Overton's fiscal formula plan would give the District a Federal payment in lieu of taxes in proportion to the ratio of tax-exempt Federal land in the Capital to the whole District area. Only half of the park area would be charged to the United States, however.

Specialists to Testify

The net result to the District for the next fiscal year, were the plan to be adopted, would be an increase in the Federal payment from $5,000,000 to $8,000,000.

When the Kennedy sub-committee resumes hearings Tuesday morning, Frank O. Everett and Gerald Gross, of Griffenhagen and associates, will give a critical analysis of the commissioners' substitute reorganization plan, which Representative Kennedy assailed in a statement Thursday.

The Griffenhagen specialists yesterday hinted they will be prepared to prove the Griffenhagen plan more efficient and economical than the Commissioners' proposal. Meanwhile, District officials are gathering more detailed data to justify their plan in response to a request of the House sub-committee.

Tax Conflict Expected

Rufus S. Lusk, president of the Washington Taxpayers Association, also is scheduled to testify before the Kennedy sub-committe on Tuesday.

With the Citizens Tax Advisory Committee split over a recommendation of District official members that the primary exemption of the proposed sales tax be cut from 25 to 13 cents, a lively session is expected when Chairman Nichols resumes hearings Wednesday.

The reduction already has been made in a committee print of the $13,000,000 tax bill, but this probably will be returned to its original form as a result of the advisory committee's reversal on Friday.

Farley Denies Federal Spending Halted Recovery

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, March 11.—There is "not a shred of tangible evidence to support critics of national Administration policy who insist that industry would have jumped ahead to full capacity if President Roosevelt had only sat back, done nothing and let nature take its course," Postmaster General James Farley said in a speech here today.

"On the contrary," Farley asserted, "it is plain to fair-minded people that industry, by its own efforts, never could have escaped from the wreckage of debts and bankruptcy left by the depression.

"For the President to refuse the use of the Federal credit to relieve the sufferings of the people would have been short-sighted and inhuman."

Farley spoke at ceremonies dedicating the new $6,000,000 Federal building and postoffice.

3 Named Here To Committee on Methodist Unity

Three Washingtonians have been named on a committee which will take part in the unity conference of three branches of Methodism in Kansas City April 26, the Rev. Harry Earl Woolever, of 3511 Rodman street northwest, secretary of the Joint Methodist Executive Committee on Union, announced yesterday in Indianapolis, Ind.

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of American University; the Rev. Robert M. Williams, pastor of Asbury Methodist Church, and Robert F. Wagner, have been named to the committee on publishing interests one of eight committees which will represent the Methodist Episcopal Church at the conference, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Anniversary of Girl Scouting Celebrated Here

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Robert Taft, wife of the Senator from Ohio, was guest of honor at the party held at the "Little House" commemorationg the twenty-seventh anniversary of founding of the Girl Scouts in America. From left, Mary Cannon, Troop 3; Mrs. Taft, Mrs. Henry Flather and Nancy Downes, Troop 3. (A page of Girl Scout pictures are contained in the Rotogravure Section)

U. S. Will Ask Grocers' Aid In Food Sales

Plan to Sell Relief Clients Surplus for Stamps Is Announced

By the Associated Press.

The Agriculture Department will ask private retail grocers this week to co-operate with the Government in an experimental venture in distribution of food to families on relief.

The plan would enable relief clients to obtain surplus farm products from corner groceries rather than from governmental relief agencies.

The proposal will be submitted tomorrow and Tuesday to a committee of the Food and Grocery Conference, a national organization of private wholesalers and retailers.

The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, an Agriculture Department agency, now buys surplus products and distributes them free through relief organizations.

Purchase by Stamps

Under the new method, officials said the corporation would distribute purchasing power rather than the surplus food itself. This purchasing power would be in the form of stamps of two colors—probably orange and blue.

When a relief client called for his money, he would be permitted to take part of it in stamps. For example, if he received $40 a month and spent $16 of it for food, he could take $24 in cash and $16 worth of orange stamps. He then would be entitled to blue stamps worth half the value of the orange stamps, or in this case $8.

The client could use the stamps for purchase of food at any grocery store. The orange stamps could be used to buy any food item, while the blue ones could be used only for purchase of commodities designated by the Agriculture Department as surplus. The latter commodities would include citrus fruits, poultry and dairy products, fresh vegetables, lard and possibly other pork and fish products.

Aim is to Raise Consumption

Thus, the client would get $24 worth of food supplies for $16. The plan is designed to increase food consumption of relief families. The orange stamps would be used to make sure that a family continued to spend as much for food in the future as in the past. Otherwise, the family might substitute food bought with the free blue stamps for commodities it otherwise would buy with its cash allowance.

The stamps would be redeemed by the Government—the orange ones by the agency making the relief grant and the blue ones by the FSCC.

Officials said the new policy would be tried out first in five or six "representative" cities ranging between 50,000 and 300,000 in population. If it works satisfactorily, it may be extended to other cities. Meanwhile the FSCC will continue the present systm elsewhere.

On Capitol Hill

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Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, yesterday opposed a proposed authorization for the Federal monopoly committee, on grounds it is unnecessary and that the committee "is developing nothing new."

SEN. KING

Declaring many of the monopolistic practices being discussed "are already known to Congress and the executive branches of the Government," King said he would not oppose a $600,000 request by the committee "so it could get through and quit."

King is himself a leading member of the committee.

Rolph J. Lackner, of Brooklyn, thinks the Federal Government ought to pay him $1,000 a month as long as he lives, because it was his idea, he claims, that helped end the World War.

It has been 22 years since the British and American fleets "bottled up" the North Sea, with Germany's submarine's inside it, by use of a mine barrage. This hastened Germany's defeat.

Today Lackner says that successful strategy was his idea and that he had submitted it to the Navy in a letter in 1917. His unusual compensation is sought in a bill introduced by Representative Barry (Democrat), of New York.

Legislation to curb the judicial powers of at least 20 quasi-judicial Government agencies, some of which assertedly have encroached upon the court's powers for 40 years, was sought yesterday by a group of Congressional lawyers.

With the backing of the American Bar Association, the group seeks to force action on a bill, now in a House judiciary sub-committee, setting up a body of three persons in such agencies to review administrative orders. Their rulings are subject to appeal to Federal Appellate Courts.

The House Naval Affairs Committee has pigeonholed, temporarily at least, legislation requested by the Navy Department to allow 64 officers and enlisted men of the Navy and Marine Corps to accept decorations offered them by foreign governments.

TVA Facing Legal Bars in Buying Utility

Purchase Hinges on Congress Action; Norris Will Act

By the Associated Press.

Knoxville, Tenn., March 11.—Consummation of the proposed $78,600,000 purchase of Commonwealth & Southern Corporation electric properties by TVA and Tennessee municipalities hinged largely today on Congressional approval of amendments broadening TVA's powers.

This unexpected and apparent barrier to the deal ending five years of warfare between TVA and private utilities further complicated the problems of negotiators busy at Chattanooga drafting contracts for purchase of the properties.

Senator Norris (Democrat), Indiana, said he would introduce the necessary "clarifying legislation" to permit consummation of the purchase agreement reached last month.

Norris said certain "technical changes" were necessary in the TVA act, while TVA Director James P. Pope said here there was a doubt that TVA act was sufficiently broad to cover all the ramifications of the C. & S. purchase.

Pope pointed out that existing statutes permit TVA to develop power, navigation and other facilities only on the Tennessee River and its tributaries, while the projected deal involves purchase of a generating plant at Great Falls Dam on a tributary of the Cumberland River, as well as other generating plants.

The TVA act permits issuance of bonds with the same privileges of Panama Canal bonds, the TVA spokesman said, adding the Treasury Department had objected to certain provisions in the canal securities.

"The question has been raised," he said, "as to whether it would not be best to have Congress remove possible objectionable features of the bonds, since they must be submitted to the Treasury Department."

The authority, while no definite decision has been made, probably will finance its $44,000,000 part of the utility purchase by issuing its own bonds.

St. Francis de Sales Women's Retreat Today

Led by Miss Agnes Marceron, women of St. Frances de Sales Church will sponsor a day of recollection today at the Washington Retreat House, 4000 Harewood road northeast, with the Rev. Charles G. Fehrenbach, C., SS., R., of Catholic University, as retreat master.

Wheeler Calls Offices Bill 'Abdication'

Diverts Congress' Rightful Powers to President, He Says

By the Associated Press.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Monta, said yesterday that Congress would be "abdicating its powers and turning them over to the Executive branch" if it enacted the House-approved Government reorganization bill.

Under this measure, the President can transfer and consolidate most independent agencies by executive order. If both houses of Congress do not vote disapproval of an order within 60 days, it goes into effect automatically.

Wheeler, a leader of the successful fight against President Roosevelt's court reorganization bill in 1937, said he would press for adoption of his amendment to require Congressional approval of executive orders before they could become effective.

New Bureaus Inefficient

Wheeler's' amendment would make an order invalid unless Congress voted approval within 20 days.

Urging correction of inefficiencies in governmental departments, Wheeler added that the most inefficient agencies are "these newly created bureaus that have been set up in a hurry with personnel picked in a hurry."

"There has been waste and extravagance the like of which I have never seen," he added.

The Montana Senator said the job of reorganizing the Government could not be completed within two years, when the House measure would expire. A "reactionary" President might obtain a continuance of the powers and "destroy every vestige of progressive legislation now on the statute books," he asserted.

Hearings Not Certain

"It is not a question of whether one is for or against the President," Wheeler asserted. "This is a matter involving fundamental principles of government, and it is cheap political claptrap to say that if you don't vote for it (the House bill) you are against the President or anybody else."

Chairman Byrnes (Democrat), South Carolina, said his Senate Reorganization Committee would decide soon whether to hold hearings on the House bill. He said the measure probably would be reported to the Senate within a fortnight.

Air Board Orders Plenty of Space Be Given Clipper

The world's largest airplane needs a little elbow room.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority yesterday issued a warning rule prohibiting all other planes from flying within 1,000 feet of the new Boeing 42-ton Yankee Clipper, destined for Pan-American's transatlantic passenger service soon.

The rule applied to operation of the clipper around Port Washington, Long Island, and around New York on March 14.

Standing rules say that all civil aircraft must remain at least 500 feet apart.

Strecker Case May Be Decided Tomorrow

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Important, long-awaited decisions in at least three cases may come with convening of the Supreme Court tomorrow.

The court may rule in the Strecker deportation case, the Col. E. H. R. Green case and the Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City dispute.

Chief Justice Hughes, confined to his home with grippe, did not attend the regular Saturday conference of the court, and physicians said his attendance tomorrow was problematical, although he continued to improve.

Strike Threatens Chicago Project

Chicago, March 11 (AP).—The Bridge and Structural Iron Workers Union served notice today that unless its men were allowed to lay the steel reinforcing rods on the Chicago subway project a strike would be called on all PWA projects in Cook County (Chicago) at 4:30 p. m.

D. R. Kennicott, regional director of the PWA, assumed an attitude of watchful waiting. A spokesman for him said the PWA was bound by contracts and would not enter the controversy, at least until after a strike was in effect.

Secretary Hull Rests At Hotel in Florida

De Land, Fla., March 11 (AP).—Secretary of State Cordell Hull was vacationing here today.

"Mr. Hull has had a hard winter and he's down here for a complete rest," said T. C. Brooks, manager of Hull's hotel, relaying the Secretary's refusal of an interview.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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HOT FRIED CHICKEN
Rushed to you ready to serve
14 individual pieces, steaming hot, delivered sealed in a loaf of toasted bread. Delicious! Open 10 A. M. to 3 A. M. Stop in 1409 14th St. N.W. and save delivery charge.
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OF ALL FULL DRESS AND TUXEDOS* . .
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Formerly $45 & $50 Now $28.50
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Distinctive Saltz Formals Tailored by LANGROOK And Other Fine Tailors
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Fine Apparel for Gentlemen
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STYLISH STOUT CORSETTES BY W-B
38 to 56
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Designed for the firm control and smooth lines the large woman needs. Two-gore front, lined lace uplift. Talon fastened.
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STOUT Slender SHOP
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"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"
For several generations this noble piano has been the choice of great artists, composers and musical organizations everywhere. It is equally in demand for the home, as it gives permanent satisfaction and pleasure in tone, responsiveness and durability.
A NEW MODEL, THE PIANINO
$550
(IN MAHOGANY)
This exquisite small piano has a tone of such volume, resonance and quality to amaze you! Come in and play it.
Also Available in Beautiful Walnut at $575.
The NEW MODEL BABY GRAND
$885 . . . Only 5 ft. 1 in. long is ideal for music rooms of moderate dimensions. Like the "Pianino," it contains all latest Steinway patents, upholding Steinway traditions for tone and super-excellence.
OTHER MODELS: $1,075 to $3,050
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INSTALL A BEAUTIFUL
HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN
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To those who have always dreamed of having fine organ music at home as well as church, this incomparable instrument offers an amost infinite variety of tone colors and tonal combinations. IT HAS NO REEDS—NO PIPES—AND CANNOT GET OUT OF TUNE. Cost of upkeep negligible. When "placed"—connect a cord to an electric outlet and you are ready to PLAY! Musical effects are fascinating.
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are noted for rich, sympathetic tone, outstanding durability and artistic designing. Judge this by playing the charming new
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This Console type—built for service—is one of the many charming models we are showing.
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F Scale—5 Octaves—61 Notes
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H. W. Suydams, Parted 3 Years, To Remarry

Ceremony Wednesday To Reunite Couple Divorced in 1936

Mrs. Anne Hamilton Gordon Suydam, cousin of the Duchess of Windsor, and Henry West Suydam, war correspondent and former Justice Department official, will be remarried here Wednesday, it was learned yesterday. They were divorced in Reno, Nev., three years ago.

The ceremony will be performed at noon at the home of Mrs. George R. Holmes, widow of the former head of the International News Service Washington Bureau, at 2238 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Suydam said only immediate friends and members of the family would attend. These will include his mother, Mrs. Henry West Suydam, and Mrs. George Barnett, widow of the wartime Marine Corps commandant, mother of Mrs. Suydam.

First Married in 1925

The couple were first married in a brilliant ceremony at the Church of the Epiphany, April 25, 1925. They were long among the most popular members of Washington's official and diplomatic circles.

They separated in 1935, and Mrs. Suydan obtained a divorce in Reno in June of the following year, with an agreement to share custody of their son, Henry West, jr., 12.

Mrs. Suydam a Writer

Mrs. Suydam covered the Hauptmann trial, and has written special articles for a Washington newspaper. In addition she has contributed verse to several magazines. Her Washington home is at 1812 Nineteenth street northwest.

Suydam gained fame as a World War correspondent. He later served as Washington correspondent for the Brooklyn Eagle. From 1934 to 1937 he was special advisor on publicity for former Attorney General Cummings. Since March, 1937, he has held an editorial position with the Newark (N. J.) Evening News. He lives in East Orange, N. J.

Dead Passenger Causes Motorist Grim 2-Hour Ride

For almost two hours yesterday, Frederick LeRoy Voigt, of Potomac, Md., drove about Bethesda, Md., with the body of a man "unofficially" pronounced dead, a passenger in his automobile.

Voigt sought a death certificate from proper authorities in Bethesda so he could take the corpse to an undertaker. The dead man was James Vinson, Chevy Chase, Md., "handy man," whom Voigt had been giving a lift into Chevy Chase daily.

Driving into Bethesda, where he is employed, Voigt glanced over his shoulder yesterday just in time to see Vinson slump in the seat. He sped into Bethesda and stopped at the Bethesda Fire Department, where an examination determined the man was dead.

A search for a physician and Justice of the Peace Ernest Houghton to conduct an inquest consumed almost two hours before the two were located and a certificate of death from natural causes was issued, authorizing Voigt to take the body to a mortuary.

Central 'Y' Plans 'Gym Night' Show For Next Friday

Athletic events preceded by a parade of athletes bearing the standards of the 48 States will feature annual gym night at the Central Y. M. C. A. Friday.

Beginning at 8 p. m., guests will be welcomed by Physical Director Ralph W. Foster.

Stunts by tumblers and gymnasts on trapeze, rings and bars will occupy the first part of the program. Chinese "shadow fencing" by Joseph Chiang, costume folk dancing by the Olympian Club and men's class, tap dancing by the Julia Cunningham Schol of Dance, and statue posing by members of the senior gymnastic team will take up the second part of the program.

Europeans Fear U. S. Will Provoke War, Nye Asserts

Detroit, March 11 (I.N.S.).—European nations "hold their breath" in fear that the United States will do something to provoke a general European conflict, Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, today told 200 teacher members of the Schoolmen's Club.

"Europe today is concerned not with Germany's foreign policy, nor with Italy's, but with that of the United States," he said.

"There is no general European war in the offing. Europeans believe things are settled for a time, at least, but they hold their breaths to see what we are going to do."

Night Spot for Royalty To Close Over Debts

London, March 11 (AP).—Prince's, one of London's swankiest clubs, will close tomorrow because it cannot pay its way.

Four British monarchs have been among its members. The club was the frequent haunt of King Edward VII, George V, the former Edward VIII when he was the Prince of Wales, and George VI when he was the Duke of York.

New Teachers' Union Constitution Ratified

Fifty-five members of local 622, American Federation of Teachers, met at 916 Seventeenth street northwest, yesterday to ratify the organization's constitution. David Volper is temporary president and Miss Vera Barnes temporary secretary of local 622.

Gifts of Coal and Food Brighten Gloomy Future for Mother of 5

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Nora Poff, of 619 I street southwest, and two of her children, Margaret Ann, 5, and Johnny, 3, as they looked gratefully at food, sent by an anonymous donor, after they were left destitute when the father, John Poff, 36-year-old WPA worker, was jailed Friday for drunkenness and beating two of their five children

An anonymous philanthropist and a social welfare agency picked up the threads of existence yesterday for a 36-year-old mother and her five children—faced with destitution by the jailing Friday of the father who beat his two young daughters in a drunken rage. Technicalities had barred government relief ministrations.

Mrs. Poff and her children, the youngest 6 weeks old, the oldest 10 years, have a nameless donor to thank for a week's supply of food. They have the Bureau of Rehabilitation, a Community Chest affiliate, to thank for money for coal to heat their barren shack—until, as they fear, they are forced to vacate March 20.

Certificates Lacking

Officials of the Public Assistance Division said last ngiht that before provision can be made for the family, birth certificates for the five children must be shown. Only two certificates are on hand here. A request for the remaining three has been sent to West Virginia where the children were born.

While the mother was out buying the coal two little girls and a boy expectantly awaited her return. Four of the children have only recently recovered from whooping cough, the result of the chilly "home."

"I'm glad he's gone; I don't like him," said Betty, 8, a grave little girl, who was busily minding the other children in her mother's absence.

Mickey, 5, admonished her. "You shouldn't say that."

"He Blacked Your Eye

"Why are you standing up for him? He blacked your eye, didn't he?" Betty returned, but added as an after thought, "Perhaps is wasn't his fault; that 'smoke' drives him crazy."

Returning with two baskets of coal, Mrs. Poff was momentarily pleased at the sight of the fod, delivered in her absence.

"I wonder who could have sent it," she exclaimed. "Perhaps it was that same lady who gave me the money for the coal."

She sobered again when asked her plans for the future.

Rent Overdue

"I'll have to get money some way, but I don't know how. We have to find another place to live. Already I'm overdue on the rent," she said.

"I'd like to find work but I hate to leave the children alone—especially the young baby. I don't want to accept charity, I can't go home to West Virginia either. I'd die if mother knew about this; she always thought so much of John."

"Oh, I'll make out some way," she declared.

'Jejunoplasty' Cuts Stomach Operation Deaths 70 Per Cent

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, March 11.—A surgical process has been evolved which gives the patient a better than 3 to 1 recovery chance, instead of the old 1 to 3 odds, when certain dangerous complications develop in stomach operations, usually for surgeon, and Dr. John B. Saunders, ulcer or cancer.

Dr. Carl R. Hoag, San Francisco University of California anatomist, developed the process.

The operation was explained to the profession in the current issue of Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics. It is a supplemental one, performed not less than seven days after the initial surgery, by which the doctor improves upon his first work if improvement then is considered necessary.

Nausea in the patient gives the surgeon his cue for the Hoag-Saunders operation, which is called a Jejunoplasty. It insures the patent against further stricture. If no other complications develop, recovery is in order.

Formerly surgeons who repeated operations were unable to detect strictures, Dr. Hoag said, because relaxation under anesthesia permitted the artificial outlet to open again and mislead the doctor.

Dr. Hoag said he performed the first jejunoplasty eight years ago as "a last resort." The patient recovered.

Dr. Saunders, whose special mission at the University of California Hospital is research, joined Dr. Hoag. Together they perfected the technique, collaborating on many operations.

Since then, the operation has been performed hundreds of times. Dr. Hoag said he recalled only one case in his experience which ended fatally.

Prior to the development of the jejunoplasty, Dr. Hoag said, 75 per cent of all stomach cases involving repeated operations were lost. The proportion of recovery in the new process is better than 75 per cent and possibly as high as 90 per cent, he said.

Faulty Vision never makes the

HEADLINES

Yet its tragic effect on thousands is none the less real or important

The pathetic thing about defective eyes and its subsequent effects such as poor health, nervous tension, incorrect sight, and lessened efficiency, is that so little publicity is shed on this ever-growing evil. To John Public and his family, healthy eyesight is more important than an international incident. Yet people suffering with poor eyesight go through constant misery and difficulties year after year and do nothing about it, when corrective measures are so easily had. Visit Castelberg's for an optical examination.

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RALEIGH HABERDASHER FAMOUS AFTER INVENTORY

CLEARANCE

TO MEN! Only three (3) more days remain in this famous After-Inventory Clearance. We've re-assorted and drastically reduced remaining groups of Raleigh quality clothing, furnishings, shoes and hats. Take an inventory of your needs now . . . and save.

USE A RALEIGH EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN

4 Months to Pay! No Carrying Charge! No Down Payment!

April PAY 1/4 — May PAY 1/4 — June PAY 1/4 — July PAY 1/4

The first payment is due one month from date of purchase! Or, if you wish, open a Raleigh Haberdasher Charge Account

LAST 3 DAYS! MEN'S CLOTHING SPECIALS

MEN'S SUITS . . .

(18) $30 & $35 WORSTEDS & CHEVIOTS. Sizes: Regular, 1 (35), 1 (38), 2 (39), 1 (40); short, 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42); long, 1 (38); stout, 3 (39), 3 (40), 1 (44) . . . . Now **$17.85**

(36) $35 & $40 WORSTEDS, TWISTS, CHEVIOTS & FLANNELS. 1 or 2 trouser. Grey, brown, blue. Sizes: Regular, 1 (35), 2 (38), 3 (39), 3 (40), 1 (42); short, 1 (35), 1 (37), 3 (38), 3 (39), 2 (40), 2 (42); long, 1 (37), 1 (39); stout, 4 (39), 1 (40), 2 (44); short stout, 1 (39), 1 (40); long stout, 3 (40), 1 (42) . . . . . Now **$19.85**

(31) $35 & $40 WORSTEDS, TWEEDS & CHEVIOTS. Grey, brown, blue, green. Sizes: Regular, 1 (37), 3 (38), 5 (39), 3 (40), 2 (42); short, 2 (37), 3 (38), 2 (39), 4 (40), 2 (42); long, 1 (37), 1 (39); stout, 1 (39), 1 (40) . . . . **Now $21.85**

(37) $40 & $45 WORSTEDS & TWISTS. Grey, brown, tan, blue. Sizes: Regular, 5 (36), 5 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 6 (40), 2 (42); short, 3 (37), 4 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 2 (42); long, 1 (36), 2 (39), 1 (40), 1 (44); stout, 1 (39) . . . . Now **$29.85**

(19) $45 & $50 FINE WORSTED SUITS. Some hand-tailored. Grey, green, brown. Sizes: Regular, 1 (36), 2 (37), 1 (40), 1 (42); short, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 2 (42). Long, 1 (36), 2 (39), 2 (40), 3 (44); stout, 1 (39) . . . . Now **$34.85**

MEN'S TOPCOATS . . .

(8) $29.75 & $35 FLEECES, CHEVIOTS, HERRINGBONES & PLAIN COLORS. Sizes: Regular 1 (37), 2 (40), 3 (42), 1 (44); long, 1 (37) . . . . Now **$17.85**

(23) $35 CHEVIOTS & TWEEDS. Sizes: Regular, 1 (35), 2 (37), 1 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42), 4 (44), 1 (46); short, 1 (36), 1 (38), 1 (42); long, 1 (37), 2 (39), 3 (40), 2 (42), 1 (44), 1 (46) . . . . Now **$21.85**

JUST 247 MEN'S SUITS, TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS — Were $29.75 and $35 — **$23**

JUST 436 MEN'S SUITS, TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS — Were $35 and $40 — **$28**

JUST 580 MEN'S SUITS, TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS — Were $40 and $45 — **$33**

JUST 348 MEN'S SUITS, TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS — Were $45 and $50 — **$38**

MEN'S OVERCOATS . . .

(26) $29.75 & $35 TWEED & PATTERNS. Sizes: Regular, 1 (35), 1 (37), 1 (38), 2 (39), 2 (40), 2 (42), 6 (44); short, 1 (40), 1 (42); long, 1 (38), 3 (39), 2 (40), 2 (42); stout, 1 (40) . . . . Now **$17.85**

(14) $29.75 & $35 TWEED HERRINGBONES. Sizes: Regular, 1 (36), 1 (38), 1 (39), 2 (40), 3 (42); long, 1 (36), 2 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40) . . . . Now **$19.85**

(21) $35 HEATHERS & HERRINGBONES. Sizes: Regular 2 (36), 2 (37), 2 (38), 3 (39), 1 (40), 2 (42); short, 1 (38), 1 (40), 2 (42); long, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (42), 1 (44). Now **$21.85**

(18) $25 OVERCOATS. Sizes: Regular, 3 (37), 4 (38), 4 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42); stout, 1 (39), 1 (40); long, 1 (38), 1 (40, Now **$25**

(17) $55 IMPORTED SCOTCH SHETLANDS. Sizes: Regular, 1 (35), 1 (36); 3 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39), 3 (40), 2 (42); long, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). . **$29.75**

MEN'S DRESS CLOTHES

SINGLE OR DOUBLE-BREASTED TUXEDOS, specially priced at **$27.50**

A GROUP OF DRESS SUITS, special at **$32.50**

THIS IS BUT A PARTIAL LISTING OF THE SCORES OF MEN'S CLOTHING SPECIALS IN OUR AFTER-INVENTORY CLEARANCE FOR THE LAST 3 DAYS.

MEN'S SHIRTS, NECKWEAR, HOSE, GLOVES

(42) $1 & $1.50 NECKWEAR.. ½ PRICE

(23 PAIRS) $2.50 TO $3.50 PIGSKIN GLOVES, slightly soiled . . . . **½ PRICE**

(40) $2 TO $3.50 SHIRTS, broadcloths and fancy patterns, a few whites . . . . **½ PRICE**

(119 PAIRS) 55c TO $2.50 PATTERNED HOSIERY ½ PRICE

NOW 1/2 PRICE

(65) $2.50 and $3 Famous Raleigh Quality Shirts 3 for $5 Each . . . **$1.69**

(42) $1.75 WHITE SHIRTS **$1.29**

(188) $1 NECKTIES. Patterns and solid colors **58c**

(43) $1.50 & $2 IMPORTED TIES. Poplins **$1.28**

(32) PULL-ON AND COAT SWEATERS. Were $5.00 to $6.50 . . . . **$3.79**

(61) $5 DUNLAP AND RALEIGH HATS Fall and Winter weights **$2.95**

(76) $7.50 & $8.50 FAMOUS MAKE HATS. Fall and Winter styles **$3.95**

(39) $10 FAMOUS MAKE HATS. Fall and Winter styles **$5.85**

$1 SUSPENDERS, regular and long lengths with leather ends **77c**

35c WHITE PURE IRISH LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, hand-rolled . . . . . . 3 for **89c**

$1 NARROW SINGLE-GRIP GARTERS **47c**

(176) 75c SHIRTS & WOVEN SHORTS, each . . **49c**

(84) $1.65 TO $8.50 SILK OR WOOL MUFFLERS . . . . **1/3 to ½ OFF**

(5) $15 LOUNGE SUITS **$6.95**

(21) $8 TO $16.50 FLANNEL OR SILK-LINED ROBES, COCKTAIL COATS, WOOL & VELVET HOUSECOATS . . . . **1/3 to ½ OFF**

$3.50 & $4 PIGSKIN & MOCHA GLOVES . . . $2.89

(87) REGULAR $2.50 & $3 PAJAMAS $1.98

(109) $2 PATTERNED PAJAMAS $1.58

(69) $3.50 TO $5 SATEEN PAJAMAS $2.78

(23) $1 UNION SUITS 79c

(27) $1 LISLE-AND-SILK MIXTURE HOSE 39c

(37) 35c RAYON MIXTURE AND LISLE HOSE . . . . 4 pairs $1

(69) LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS. Were 25c . . . . **5 for 97c**

(45 pairs) $1 ENGLISH 6x3 RIB WOOL HOSE **69c**

(110) MEN'S UNDERWEAR, finely tailored woven cotton shorts and shirts, special at . . . . **3 for $1**

REGULAR $6 & $7.45 RALEIGH "8" SHOES Fall and Wintor styles. All sizes. **$4.95**

(32 Pairs) $5.50 and $8 RALEIGH "8" SHOES **$3.95**

(84 Pairs) $9.75 HANAN TOUCHSTONE SHOES. Assorted styles **$7.85**

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store — 1310 F Street

Maj. Donovan Backs Morgan In Tax Row

Changes Submitted By Request, Says Committee Head

Changes in the proposed District tax program described before a Congressional sub-committee last week by Jo V. Morgan, one-man Board of Tax Appeals, were made with the full knowledge and consent of Chairman Daniel J. Donovan, of the Commissioners' tax advisory committee, it was stated yesterday.

Maj. Donovan said Morgan "did not act o nhis own responsibility in connection with certain changes suggested in the District's tax program."

The proposed changes, which differed radically from the program adopted and approved by the full committee, came as a "surprise" to the nonofficial members of the committee.

The principal changes would have lowered from 25 cents to 13 cents the beginning point of the proposed sales tax and would make the new income taxes retroactive to cover

Morgan, who is also a member of last year's income.

Consulted Tax Experts

the advisory committee, last week met with a group of local tax experts and was advised of changes "to improve" the suggested program. It was understood the revision did not interfere with the program suggested by the full tax advisory committee, which is composed of five District officials and five non-official members.

Defending Morgan, Maj. Donovan said:

"Mr. Morgan's entire action in this matter was taken with my full knowledge as chairman of the committee.

"Moreover the suggested changes were brought by Mr. Morgan, at my request, to the attention of the several District officials who served as members of the tax committee at an informal meeting lasting part of one forenoon and afternoon.

"These changes were approved for consideration by the District officials who were present at the two sessions of the informal meeting. After this meeting, Mr. Morgan was asked to draft the changes and, if possible, have them included in a print for the consideration of the House subcommittee in charge of the tax hearings."

House Has Suggestions

The proposed suggestions were put in committee print and presented at the hearings last week. At that time several non-official members criticized Morgan and the full committee voted to oppose the suggested changes. However, the changes already are before the House subcommittee for consideration when they work out the local tax plan.

One change proposed, lowering the purchase amount which would be subject to the sales tax from 25 to 13 cents, was in the interest of the merchant selling many articles costing less than 25 cents. The merchant, it has been suggested, would have to pay a tax based on 2 per cent of his gross receipts, while as much as 50 per cent of his business could be obtained on less than 25-cent purchases, and he would still have to refund the District on his entire gross receipts.

Health Center Will Be Sought For Central Area

A health center for the northwest central area of Washington will be sought by District officials when they appear before House subcommittee on appropriations this week.

This section, which leads other sections in tuberculosis mortality, is in need of a health center, Health Officer Ruhland often has stated.

Meanwhile, work was begun on the first District health center building at Delaware and I streets southwest.

16 D. C. Students Make Honor Roll

Sixteen Washington students of Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro, Va., have been placed on the honor roll lists for February, according to word received here yesterday. They are:

Edwin L. Kilby, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Kilby, 7106 Ninth street northwest; Graham Loving, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Briggs Loving, Westchester Apartments; Arthur A. Powell, son of Maj. and Mrs. C. A. Powell, 2925 Twenty-eighth street northwest; Dan DeYoung, son of Mrs. Helen K. DeYoung, 1629 Columbia road northwest; Francis Dieuaide, son of Mrs. Eloise Gorman, La Salle Apartments; Robert Foster, son of Mr. R. M. Foster, 900 H street northwest; William H. Grimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Grimes, 3908 Ingomar street northwest; William Hume, son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham W. Hume, 2520 Fourteenth street northwest; Ray B. Loy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Loy, 4537 South Dakota avenue; John F. McCambridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCambridge, Chevy Chase, Md.; John McK. Milton, son of Mrs. A. M. Milton, 3945 Connecticut avenue; George O. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Phillips, 610 Longfellow street; Cecil E. Spruill, son of Mrs. Mary E. Spruill, 1754 Massachusetts avenue; Kenneth Whitehurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Whitehurst, 4100 Military road; Donald F. Willey and Douglas J. Willey, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Addison H. Willey, 809 Juniper street northwest.

Rabbi Rappaport to Speak

Rabbi M. Rappaport, known as "Byalistoker Maggid," will speak tonight at 6 o'clock at Ezrath Israel Synagogue, Eighth and I streets northeast. Yesterday he spoke at Beth Sholom Synagogue and the Hebrew Home for the Aged.

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For dinner tonight, order a steaming hot roast chicken, ready to serve. Approx. 4 lbs.

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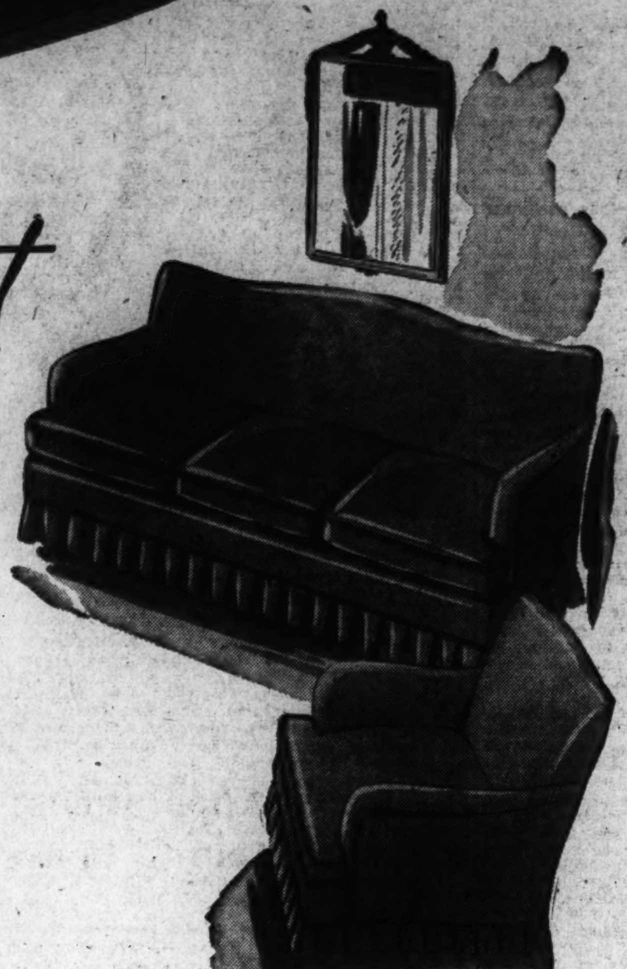
Anniversary Event



Every department is contributing—VALUES you'll quickly appraise as exceptional—at PRICES that are definitely EXTRAORDINARY—and only for the duration of this carefully planned event.

Here, of course, are only suggestions of the many opportunities to be enjoyed. You'll find profitable pleasure in a tour of the Store. Distinctive tags identify the Anniversary Specials.

Three of Twenty Bedroom Groups

The Stanbridge

A new design of American Hepplewhite inspiration and produced in genuine Honduras mahogany, with swirl figures, left in its natural soft, amber reddish tone. Spade feet, gracefully curved fronts. Eight pieces including twin beds.

$385 Group ---------- **$298**

The Fayette

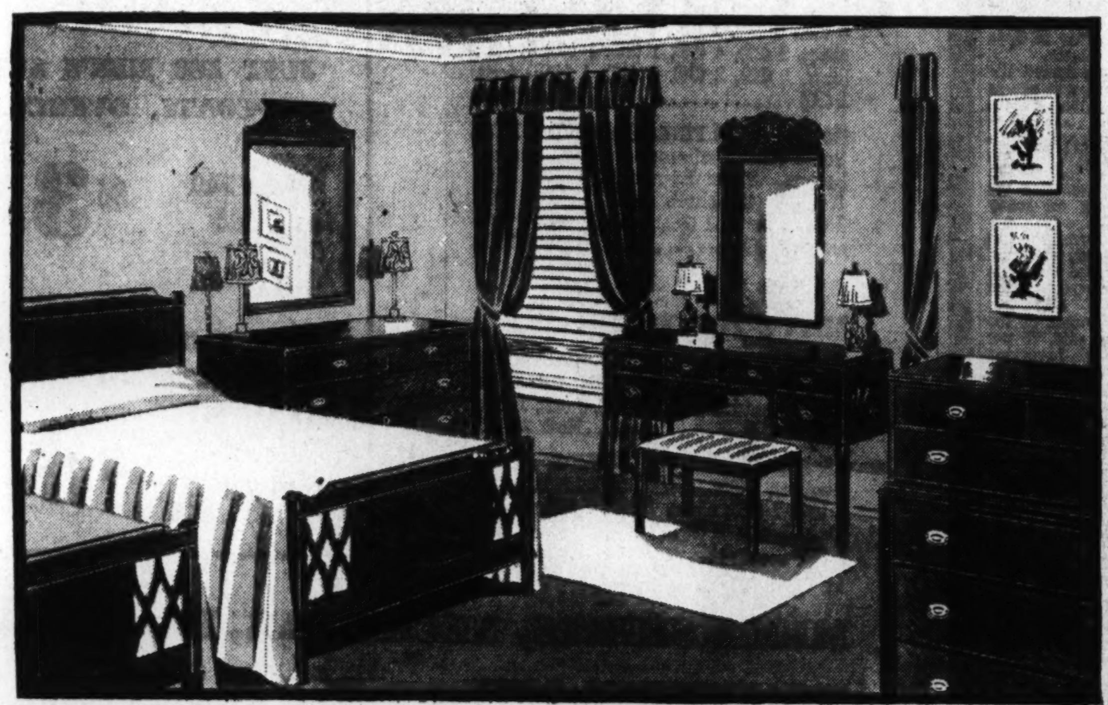
A new presentation of Early Colonial made in solid cherry. A quaint design, decorative and aptly expressive of its period. Finished in the deep reddish brown tone. Eight pieces including twin beds.

$260 Group ---------- **$198**

The Group Illustrated Below

is an American Colonial Sheraton design, with many new features. Note the delicate lines and graceful curves. Constructed of selected swirl figure Honduras mahogany, inlaid with satinwood and holly, and finished in the soft red tone. Eight pieces including twin beds.

$350 Group ---------- **$295**



Living Room Pieces

COLBY SOFA, inspired by an old 18th Century piece, famous for its graceful lines. Cushions are genuine down filled, attractively tailored.
Regular price $178 ---------- **$132**

COLBY EASY CHAIR, companion to the Colby Sofa. It is an ideal reading and lounging chair. Covered in handsome damask and with genuine down filled cushions.
Regular price $88.75 ---------- **$62.50**

WING CHAIR of the Early Colonial period. Cabriole legs of solid Honduras mahogany. Handsome damask tailoring.
Regular price $52 ---------- **$42**

OPEN ARM CHAIR, of the Chippendale school; with ball and claw feet; exposed frame solid Honduras mahogany. Covered in damask.
Regular price $35 ---------- **$29.50**

SECRETARY-DESK, American Chippendale, with pediment top; serpentine front base; ball and claw feet. Genuine Honduras mahogany.
Regular price $77.50 ---------- **$65**

COCKTAIL TABLE, Sheraton design, with pedestal base; brass claw feet. Construction is genuine Honduras mahogany.
Regular price $14 ---------- **$11**

DROP-LEAF TABLE, designed after Sheraton, with pedestal base; brass feet. Construction is genuine Honduras mahogany. A design that will serve both in the living room and dining room for it will seat six people comfortably.
Regular price $59.50 ---------- **$49**

CONSOLE CARD TABLE, with reeded legs; genuine Honduras swirl mahogany, inlaid with curly maple and holly.
Regular price $56 ---------- **$45**

Group of Floor Lamps

Available in designs for every period and type of decoration Equipped to I. E. S. specifications with reflector and 3-light candle fixtures combined; complete with silk shade. $15.50 Lamps ---------- **$12**

Group of Table Lamps

Featuring Doulton, Crystal, Tole and Staffordshire bases with silk shades. Complete. $20 Lamps ---------- **$10**

Three of the Anniversary Dining Groups

The Group illustrated at the left is an American Hepplewhite with double pedestal table, shield back chairs, and decorated with wheat-ear carving. Server is the half round type, with deep drawers. Construction is genuine Honduras mahogany, with crotch figured veneers. Complete with ten pieces.

$390 Group ---------- **$298**

The Schuyler,

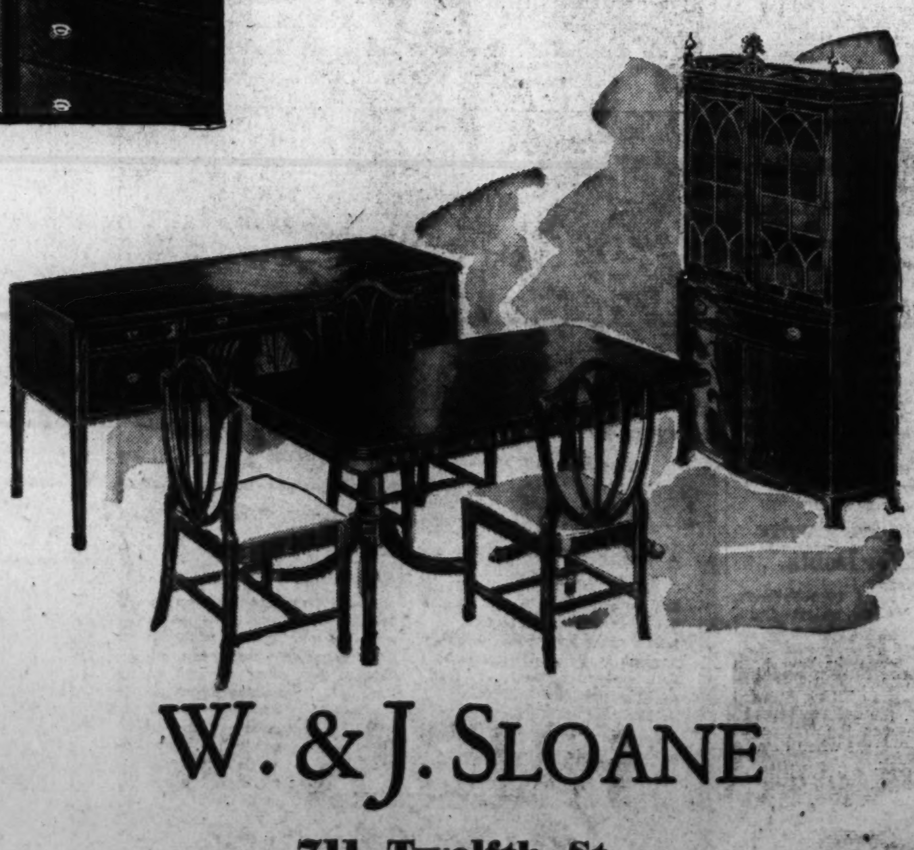
Redesigned for the Anniversary Event. Sideboard has the graceful serpentine front; China Closet with cabinet base. Server is of the console type and the Dining Table designed with six legs. Chairs are shield-back, with carved Prince of Wales plumes. Genuine Honduras mahogany construction. Complete with ten pieces.

$350 Group ---------- **$245**

The Cumberland,

An attractive interpretation of Sheraton done in selected Honduras mahogany, inlaid with boxwood. Each piece is carefully proportioned and finished in the deep rich red Sheraton tone. Complete with ten pieces.

$395 Group ---------- **$350**



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Green Rejects Lewis' Plan to Unite CIO-AFL

Says Federation Would Never Submit To 'Liquidation'

By the Associated Press.

William Green asserted last night that "we will never liquidate the American Federation of Labor for anybody."

The A. F. of L. president, speaking at a meeting of organization leaders, apparently directed his remarks at a proposal made by John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chieftain, after a White House conference of the Labor peace committees Tuesday.

(Lewis proposed formation of an American Congress of Labor, uniting the C. I. O., A. F. of L., and four railroad brotherhoods.)

"We are willing to go a long way to assure good will and peace in American labor," Green declared, "but I solemnly declare to you we will never liquidate the American Federation of Labor for anybody."

He spoke at a dinner in honor of Lewis G. Hines, who resigned as A. F. L. organization director recently to become Pennsylvania secretary of labor and industry.

The dinner was at the Washington, one of the few large hotels in the Capital free of picket lines.

Other speakers included Senators Davis (Republican), of Pennsylvania; Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts; Barbour (Republican), of New Jersey; W. W. Britton, president of the Metal Polishers International Union of which Hines is a member, and Dr. John R. Steelman, head of the United States Conciliation Service.

Concessions Held Ready

New York, March 11 (U.P.).—Organized labor's effort for peace tonight was at the same point where unity efforts failed 15 months ago, but the American Federation of Labor was reported ready to make definite concessions to industrial unionism in the mass production industries.

The new negotiations, initiated at the request of President Roosevelt, suspended today until 10 a. m. Monday with an agreement to resume peace talks then "from the point where negotiations of December, 1937, left off."

The decision to go back to the 1937 failure came as an A. F. of L. counterproposal, which the C. I. O. agreed to discuss.

A. F. L.'s Proposal

The A. F. L.'s proposal, in brief, now is:

That the C. I. O. unions formerly in the the A. F. L. would not apply or be admitted to the A. F. L. until all matters affecting the new C. I. O. unions are adjusted.

Joint conference committees equally representative of the A. F. L. and C. I. O. unions would be established for each conflicting jurisdiction.

All C. I. O. members would be admitted to the A. F. of L. when all other matters had been settled.

Certain industries will be marked off for industrial form of organization.

"Congress of Labor" Discussed

In their longest meeting thus far, the A. F. of L. and Congress of Industrial Organizations peace committee discussed for five hours the C. I. O.'s spectacular proposal that all organized workers—A. F. of L., C. I. O. and independent railroad unions—be merged into a new "American Congress of Labor."

No announcement was made concerning the specific discussions last night, but it was learned reliably that the A. F. of L. reiterated its objections to the C. I. O. plan, attacking it chiefly because it did not provide for settlement of jurisdictional quarrels before amalgamation. The A. F. of L. said this would only transfer the fight into the new congress.

C. I. O. sources said, however, that their plan was still under consideration and would be discussed Monday along with the A. F. of L. counterproposal. This statement was made after some A. F. of L. officials had intimated that the C. I. O. proposal had been shelved.

The decision to resume peace talks where they broke off December 21, 1937, after two months of negotiations, was regarded by observers as a favorable sign and indicative of some progress in the new effort.

It also appeared to be in accord with President Roosevelt's assertion that "the fact that there have been disagreements on particular points in the past should merely mean that all points must be studied and explored."

The A. F. L. contended that a definite agreement for ending the three-year struggle for supremacy had been made by the two joint committees and that it was ready for publication when John L. Lewis vetoed it.

Student Says Beau Shot Her 3 Times, Then Took Her Driving

Asserts Jealous Youth Fired as She Pleaded For Mercy; He Is Held

By the United Press.

Pauls Valley, Okla., March 11.—From her hospital bed tonight pretty Carole Morrison told authorities here sweetheart shot her three times, once in each breast and once in the side, because he was jealous of her affections.

CAROLE MORRISON

Murray Williams, 22-year-old farm boy and freshman at Murray Agricultural College, was held in jail while authorities investigated.

The girl is 18 and a senior in high school. She said all the trouble was caused by Williams' objection to her dating another boy.

Yesterday Williams stopped at Carole's home and offered to drive her back to her afternoon classes at high school in his car. They quarreled

Carole told County Attorney Goodwin that Williams shot her the first time when she left his car on a country road and started to walk back to town. As she crumpled in the road begging for mercy, Williams shot her the second time, the girl said.

The first shot struck her in the left breast. The second shot hit her in the right breast. The bullets were fired from a .22-caliber single shot rifle.

"I told him that I was hurt and pleaded with him to help me," Carole told Goodwin. "He told me to walk back to the car which was about 50 feet away.

"As I got back within a few feet of the car, he shot me again, this time in the left side.

"He told me that I wasn't hurt much.

"I was awfully sick and scared. We got back into the car and I begged him for a drink thinking he would take me home. He started driving around and drove for nearly an hour: I guess. I was unconscious part of the time."

Goodwin said Williams drove the girl to his own home, summoned his mother and they put the girl to bed. Williams' parents called a physician and the girl was taken to a hospital.

Williams' father brought his son to the police.

"He's a good boy," said Williams, "but I want you to examine him—there must be something wrong with him."

Carole was given an even chance to live.

Watson's Appointment Seen Bridging Gap to Conservatives

Addition of Col. Edwin M. Watson to the White House secretariat has given conservative "recovery-before-reform" clements hope for a better approach to President Roosevelt's inner councils, it was indicated last night.

Significance and possible effects of the appointment are disputed.

There was agreement, however, that Watson, a career military man without political affiliations, represents a philosophy in sharp contrast to that of Braintrusters Thomas G. Corcoran and Benjamin N. Cohen.

The possibility has been suggested in some quarters that Watson's appointment may aid in bridging the gap between the White House and dissident Congressional Democratic conservatives. It may also add strength to the so-called business recovery policy.

Persons close to the White House warned, however, against drawing too sweeping implications from the elevation of Watson, for six years military aide to the White House, to the secretariat.

They noted that there were few, if any, indications of a lessening of White House influence by the Cohen-Corcoran New Deal group. They pointed out, too, that Mr. Roosevelt had in the past frequently rejected policy suggestions of his White House secretaries or other conservatives in favor of more radical programs advanced by the New Deal group.

Selection of Watson, however, marked a definite victory for the so-called conservative group rather than the New Deal coterie. His appointment was strongly backed by Early, White House press liaison man.

While none would say it for the record, this group makes no secret of its belief that the breach between the President and Congress has been increased by the straight-arm techinque recommended by Corcoran and others of the group he has come to symbolize.

Watson, his supporters feel, may go far toward closing this breach. He is on terms of intimate personal friendship with many of those Congressional spokesmen most disaffected from the White House. He is jovial, hearty and sociable. One of his most frequent golfing partners at the Burning Tree course is Senator Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi, who has been at the core of frequent Senate rebellions against White House policies.

Watson has served 33 years in the Army. He formally takes office April 1, the day after he is retired from service as a brigadier general.

Miners to Ask Wage Increase

New York, March 11 (AP).—Members of the United Mine Workers general policy committee disclosed today they would demand higher wages and shorter hours in the joint wage conference with soft coal mine operators of the Appalachian region next Tuesday.

The present two-year contract, which expires March 31, provides a 35-hour week and average daily wages of $6 in the North and $5.60 in the South.

Thomas Kennedy, secretary of the C. I. O. union, said the report drafted today was a "comprehensive program" to guide the negotiating committee in the joint conference. Committee members expressed hope that a 10 per cent wage increase and 30-hour week would be written into the new contract.

Girl Expecting Baby, N. Y. Man Kills Himself

New York, March 11 (I.N.S.).—Because his "girl, Helen," is going to have a baby, Giovanno Ammatuio, 21, wrote a note begging her forgiveness, wrote his mother asking her to help the girl, and then took his life today.

His body was slumped over the steering wheel of his car parked in a lonely section of the Bronx. A hose led from the exhaust pipe through the window of the otherwise tightly closed sedan, filled with carbon monoxide gas.

2,000 to Enter Kite Contest

Kite studded skies will catch the eyes of Washingtonians this week as some 2,000 youngsters begin preliminary training for championship contests to be held March 25, designated yesterday by the Department of Playgrounds as "kite day" for the District.

With Commander Frank W. Reichelderfer, chief of the United States Weather Bureau, as general chairman, the department will stage six contests. Trophies will be given to the winner of each event.

The contests will be conducted at Fairlawn, Monument grounds, Takoma Recreation Center, Woodridge, Anacostia "C", and Banneker Recreation Center. Registration at each playground will begin at noon March 25.

Members of the kite contest committee include Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, Bureau of Standards; Paul Edward Garber, National Museum; Albert Clyde-Burton, National Capital Parks; Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peebles, director, Community Center Department; Elmer Zearfoss, director of manual training, District schools; P. J. Rayford, elementary science instructor, divisions 10-13; Miss Esther Scott, elementary science instructor, divisions 1-9; John H. Williams, Powell Junior High School manual training instructor; Miss Sibyl Baker, supervisor of playgrounds and others.

Mrs. Grosvenor to Speak

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor will speak on the topic "By China Clipper to the Orient" at a meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers at 1 p. m. Tuesday at the Shoreham.

ANNOUNCEMENT!
We invite you to view our Special Window Display at the Telephone Co. Main Office Building, from Monday, March 20, to Sunday, April 2. Telephone us for reliable information without obligation.
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★ An artistic design savoring of the aristocratic English Chippendale style and built in accordance with the rigid specifications required of Lifetime Furniture.

★ Handsomely hand-matched stump walnut face veneers and close-grain, selected American gumwood structural members.

★ Hardwood drawer construction and core woods. Full dust-proof drawer construction and some drawers carry divisions. Center drawer guides, expert dove-tail drawer work and strengthened with numerous glue blocks.

★ Backs are set in and fit flush, and are securely held in place by screws.

★ Fluted stiles, graceful curves and subtle, skillful carving add character and eye appeal to these quality-made pieces.

★ 6 pieces include the 5-drawer dresser, 7-drawer vanity, 6-drawer chest on chest, full size bed, upholstered seat bench and the night table with one drawer.

★ Hand-rubbed, durable finish in a warm, mellow tone, enhancing the beauty and charm of the pieces.

★ This is an extraordinary value! Marked more than 33 1/3% less than its regular fair value. Come in early tomorrow and secure one of these excellent and dependable Lifetime Bed Room Suites.

TUESDAYS—7:30 TO 8 P.M.—STATION WRC—HEAR "THE HOME TOWNERS"

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HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

G-E OIL BURNER

Oil Mixed Twice with Air Gives Better Heat

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ISN'T it amazing! The G-E Oil Burner with the *Ten Big Exclusive Features* costs but $299 installed.

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ONLY MUSETTE HAS IT
RESOTONIC CONSTRUCTION the feature that brings out the ... Full Tonal Beauty of Every Note

Hear and play this beautiful MUSETTE Piano and you'll discover how RESOTONIC CONSTRUCTION increases tonal beauty. You'll find that every note from treble to bass, whether played singly or in chords, possesses a full, clear singing quality that delights the ear with its rich resonance, power and purity.

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Tax Cut May Be Traded for WPA Funds

Recovery

Continued from Page 1.

increase in the public debt limit at this session.

This issue can be delayed until the next session, officials said, since the present debt limit of $45,000,000,000 will not be reached until July 1 of next year. A spokesman said:

"While a final decision has yet to be reached on the matter, the request may be submitted and the issue left up to Congress on whether it wants to act this year or in the coming election year. But we will not insist upon it now, although it would permit the Treasury to handle the debt in an orderly manner."

First signs of business recovery, meantime, were reported by the Comerce Department in its weekly survey of 36 key cities. A tone of "underlying optimism was apparent in various branches of trade and industry," the department said.

New York, after weeks of quiet trading, reported retail sales scored their best showing for the year in the week, with department stores experiencing a 5.1 per cent gain over last year and upper Fifth avenue apparel shops reporting 9.2 per cent gains.

Wholesale trade picked up with approach of the Easter season, especially apparel and furniture orders. Increased construction plans were reflected throughout most of the country, more complete figures on building permits in February showed.

Luce Attacks Gold Policy

By the Associated Press.

Representative Luce (Republican), of Massachusetts, said yesterday Government purchase and pricing of gold had "wrought grave injustice" and was one cause for delay in the return of prosperity.

Discussing national fiscal policies at a luncheon of the People's Lobby, Luce said:

"No stimulants will do any good. No sedatives will help any. The one sure thing is that if business is left alone it will cure itself."

Price-Fixing Cases Against 5 Oilmen Dropped

Madison, Wis., March 11 (AP).—The array of defendants in the Federal Government's oil price-fixing case, scheduled for retrial in October, was reduced further today with dismissal of indictments against these five individuals. They are:

John A. Brown, New York, vice president of Socony-Vacuum Oil Co.; D. W. Harris, Shreveport, general manager of the Louisiana Oil Co.; Bernard J. Majewski, Chicago, vice president of Deer Rock Oil Corp.; Keith Fanshier, petroleum editor of the Chicago Journal of Commerce, and R. G. A. Van Der Woude, New York, president of the Shell Union Oil Co.

Second indictments against some of these individuals, charging restriction of jobbers' margins, also were dismissed.

Several States Swept by Snow And Dust Storms

Kansas City, Mo., March 11 (U.P.). A dust storm, floods, snow, hail and rain struck various Central and Southwestern States tonight. The dust storm, the worst of the year, spread over a wide area in Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas. The dust was whipped up by high winds over the Oklahoma and Texas panhandles.

In Western Nebraska, a former drought area, many streams were overflowing following heavy spring rains.

In the area near Scottsbluff, Kimball and Sidney, Nebr., Lodgepole Creek was roaring out of its banks and five bridges were washed out.

At Horace, Kans., in the extreme northwest part of the State, a heavy snow was reported and the temperature dropped 18 degrees in two hours.

Hogan Calls Joyce And Hemingway 'Messy Realists'

The "stream of consciousness" writings of Ernest Hemingway and James Joyce, were attacked last night by Pendleton Hogan, young author of "Mortal be Proud" and special writer for The Washington Post.

Speaking at a dinner of the Professional Writers Club at the Mayflower, Hogan defended "selective realism," "which is still realism," he said, "but minus the mess of unessential detail."

Hogan said he considered Willa Cather the only present-day writer whose works have a good chance for survival.

Real Estate
LOANS
★ Quick action on applications.
★ Low initial cost.
★ Payments as low as $7.50 per thousand per month.
★ No extra charges.
Washington's Oldest Building Association.
ORIENTAL
Building Association No. 6
600 F St. N.W. NAt. 2162-3
Under U. S. Government Supervision

District Firemen Who Received Promotions Yesterday

Post Staff Photo.

Sergt. C. S. Peterson administering the oath of office yesterday to newly promoted firemen who assembled at office of chief engineer in the District Building. Left to right, Sergt. J. P. Dansky, Sergt. J. E. Richter, Lieut. John D. Snydor, Lieut. Lyman T. Clements, Capt. R. D. White and Capt. G. A. Cole. Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter looks on

Farmers Club Meets

Leesburg, Va., March 11.—Leroy Chamberlin was host to the seventy-first annual sesion of the Catoctin Farmers' Club at Clifton, the Clendenin home near Waterford, today The club was organized in 1868 with S. E. Chamberlin president and E. H. Walker secretary.

Citizens Group to Meet With State Road Body

Richmond, Va., March 11 (AP).—The board of directors of the Citizens Road League of Virginia will meet with the State highway study commission here Thursday.

Olin M. Richardson, executive secretary of the league, said the invitation was extended by Senator Aubrey G. Weaver, of Front Royal, chairman of the commission.

The legislative study commission, named under a resolution of the General Assembly last year, was assigned the task of collecting data on the road situation in Virginia from all available sources with the view of preparing a comprehensive plan for Virginia's highway development.

Safety Drive Mapped

Leesburg, Va., march 11.—The Loudoun County Chamber of Commerce, at its first annual meeting here last night, inaugurated plans for a county-wide highway safety campaign, similar to the drive put on in Charlottesvile and Albemarle County.

U. S., in 1937, Knew of Nazi Air Strength

Planes

Continued from Page 1.

ment estimates for the current fiscal year already had been prepared.

Giving his estimate as of November 1, 1937, Smith termed the "astounding growth of German air power" in four years "one of the most important world events of our time."

6,000-a-Year Capacity

He reported Germany had 23 known aircraft concerns with 46 identified plants with a potential annual capacity of at least 6,000 war planes. These were said to be supplemented by 13 motor concerns with at least 18 factories.

"The fact that the United States still leads in its air science and manufacturing skill must not be allowed to overshadow the German achievements between 1933 and 1937 and above all, not to lead to an underestimate of what Germany will achieve in the future," Smith advised.

Reasons for Advances

Smith listed these among reasons for Germany's aviation advances:

The military aptitude of the German people.

The technical and scientific skill of the race.

The vision of Gen. Goering who from the start planned a fantastically large air force and air industry and at the same time possessed the energy to convert his plans into reality.

The unified direction and execution made possible by the dictatorial nature of the German government.

Finland Chorus Debut

The Finlandia male chorus of 75 voices will make their Washington debut May 2 in Constitution Hall, the Finland Legation anounced yesterday. The chorus will appear in New York for the opening of the Finnish pavilion at the World's Fair, May 4.

Speeches Barred at Fete Of Ind. Group Thursday

Speeches and reception lines will be banned when the Indiana State Society gathers Thursday at 9 p. m. at the Wardman Park Hotel to celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

We Have Opened a NEW and Completely Modern
Watch Repair Shop
• Watch Repairs • Jewelry Repairs
We are proud to open this completely efficient Shop. All equipment is new and modern . . . the staff has been expertly trained in their craft . . . we have all facilities for the accurate and dependable correction of time troubles in all makes of watches.
Mainsprings Replaced . . . $1
We'll Gladly Give Estimates for Complete Repairs . .
• All Prices Moderate! • All Work Guaranteed!
The Palais Royal, Watch Repair Shop . . . First Floor

WHEN YOU BUY MILK IN STORES . . . *INSIST UPON*

Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Milk

—THE MILK WITH A 50-YEAR RECORD OF QUALITY

Of course we have milk in paper containers as well as glass bottles. But it's the milk that's important, not the container. So be sure to look for the Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase name no matter which container you buy.

You can't buy milk that is fresher, creamier or more wholesome than Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Milk. It has been known as one of the finest milks in America for fifty years.

And you can't buy any other milk that is so *completely* protected. Not only does our milk come from carefully inspected farms; not only does it more than meet every requirement of local health authorities . . . BUT, in addition, it must pass *twenty-six inspections and tests* conducted by the Sealtest System of Laboratory Protection.

Sealtest representatives in our modern dairy plant *right here in Washington*, test Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Milk for richness, for flavor, for sediment, for temperature, for bacteria . . . They supervise the daily sterilization of all machinery and pipe lines. Even the health of our workers is under their watchful eyes.

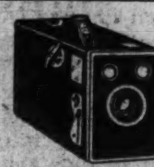
Don't you want a milk with this long tradition of quality . . . with this *double* assurance of purity? Then be sure to insist upon Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase—the Sealtest-Approved milk—whether you buy in paper container or the modern Cream-Top Bottle.

WHETHER YOU BUY MILK IN GLASS OR PAPER CONTAINER, INSIST UPON
CHESTNUT FARMS-CHEVY CHASE Sealtest MILK
THE WASHINGTON MILK THAT IS Sealtest APPROVED
26th STREET AT PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE • PHONE Michigan 1011
The Sealtest System of Laboratory Protection and its member-com panies (of which we are one) are under the same ownership

A HEAP OF SAVINGS

FREE Camera Inspection

Keep your cameras "ship-shape" to get the best possible snapshots. Bring it to us . . . we will check it over and clean the lens free of charge. If repairs are necessary, we will estimate the cost, and do the work promptly.



Agfa Cadet Box Cameras

You'll get good, clear pictures in the popular 2¼ by 3¼-inch size, with this camera. Simple to operate.

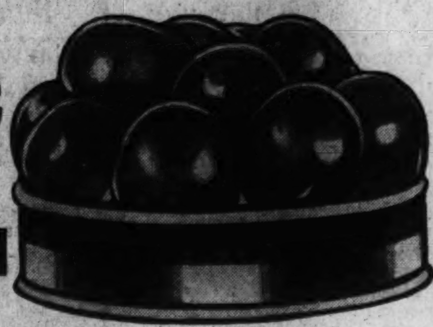
Peoples Price.... **$1.39**

SALE OF 40,000 POUNDS

Old-Fashioned, Chocolate-Covered

Orange Creams

9c Pound



A SUPER SPECIAL from one of the world's most famous manufacturers of fine candy! Besides having velvety, mouth-melting whipped cream centers, these creams are made even better by the addition of a luscious orange flavor.

Special Monday and Tuesday Only!

Phone POtomac 5678

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

15¢ PACKAGES POPULAR CIGARETTES

Choose your favorite from these popular brands . . . Camel, Chesterfield, Raleigh, Lucky Strike, Old Gold, Spud, or Dunhill.

Pack of 20...... **13c, 2 for 25c**

CARTON OF 200........ **$1.20**

SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER

For Your Health and Your Appearance

50c GRAHAM'S MILK OF MAGNESIA

And a Large 50c Tube of

GRAHAM'S MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE

$1.00 Value All for....... **49c**

- **The Milk of Magnesia** helps counteract acid conditions of the stomach . . . is mildly laxative . . . hasn't that unpleasant "chalky" taste.
- **The Tooth Paste** helps neutralize tooth-destroying mouth acids . . . keeps the teeth sparkling white!

For a Limited Time Only!

Rustic Wood Wren Houses

Provide a home for our little feathered friends. These good-looking houses are well-made, with a perch and a doorway just large enough for wrens.

Peoples Price...... **25c**

Biltmore Pocket Watches

These handsome watches keep accurate time. Sturdily built to withstand rough treatment.

Peoples Price...... **98c**

FREE! Coty's "Tandem Tester"

Package Containing Rouge and Lipstick With $1.00

Coty's Face Powder

All for ONLY........ **$1.00**

On sale for the first time Monday. The Face Powder is Coty's gossamer "Air Spun" in flattering shades.

Half-Price Sale . . WILDROOT HAIR TONIC WITH OIL

60c Size **29c** Helps remove loose dandruff, helps check falling hair, keeps the hair well-groomed.

Woodbury's Beauty Aids

- **50c Face Creams** Choice of the popular Cleansing, Cold, or Facial Cream . . . at this noteworthy low price **31c**
- **50c Face Powder** Fine-textured and clinging. Delightfully fragrant and in flattering shades. **29c**

COLD REMEDIES

65c Mistol Nose Drops	45c
35c Vicks Vapo-Rub Salve	24c
30c Hills Cascara Quinine	19c
60c E. Z. Nasal Spray	49c
35c Hills Nose Drops	24c
60c Rem for Coughs	49c
75c Vapex Inhalant	59c
75c Halls Expectorant	59c
30c Rel Nasal Jelly	24c

HOME NEEDS

3-Quart French Fryers	59c
Steel Wool, box	5c
Kitchen Scales	98c
Copper Pot Cleaners	5c
Ball Top Whisk Brooms	19c
Dry Floor Mops	39c
25c Drano, 12 ounces	17c
Cube Hot Water Bottles	49c
Household Scissors	25c

Munez-Wurth

CITRATE MAGNESIA

In a new bottle each time you buy it. A splendid cathartic with pleasant lemon flavor.

25c Size...... **9c**

DR. LYONS TOOTH POWDER

Helps you to have a sparkling smile.

50c Size.. **27c**

Munez-Wurth

RUBBING ALCOHOL

For rubbing away muscular aches and other minor pains.

Pint Bottle.... **9c**

BEAUTY HINTS

50c Ipana Tooth Paste	28c
55c Ponds Creams, jar	29c
60c Italian Balm Lotion	39c
15c Amami Shampoo	11c
$1.10 Angelus Lipstick	63c
50c Jergens Skin Lotion	31c
$1.00 Kurlash	74c
Camay Soap, limit of 4	5c
50c Pacquin Hand Cream	32c

Office Supplies

Webster Dictionary	49c
Desk Blotters	10c
Gem Paper Clips, Box	5c
Typewriter Erasers	10c
Chicago Pencil Sharpeners	89c
Rubber Bands, box	10c
Premier Typewriter Paper, package of 100 sheets	10c
Watermans Ink	10c

Get In On Real Smoking Pleasure With

MILLTRO CIGARS

2c Each *Box of 50* **99c**

A smoke with the mildness, fragrance, and even-burning qualities of a much higher priced cigar. In cellophane wrapping to keep them fresh and moist.

The Economical Way to Buy Matches . . .

Paper Book Matches

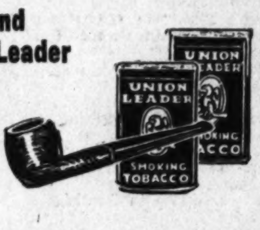
50 Books 7c

Buy these handy little folders for the home, office, and car at this price.

Combination Pipe Offer

- **Genuine Briar Pipe and**
- **Two 10c Tins Union Leader**

All For Only...... **25c**



A combination that's bound to result in mild, enjoyable smokes. Specially Priced.

Infra Red Lamps

Soothing to colds, sinus, muscular aches and pains. Made by Knapp-Monarch.

With Cord.. **$3.95**

Zephyrlite 3-Cell

Flashlights

The focussing head throws a strong, clear beam . . . the sturdy chrome case will withstand hard knocks.

Complete For Only.. **$1.29**

Banjo-Style

Thermometers

Know the correct temperature indoors and outdoors with these accurate, easy-to-read thermometers.

Peoples Price..... **39c**

Keapsit Pint

Vacuum Bottles

Keeps liquids hot or cold for many hours. Send dad and the children off with a refreshing drink.

Peoples Price..... **79c**

Westinghouse

Mazda Bulbs

Choice of 15, 25, 40, 50, 60, 75, or 100-watt . . . inside frosted.

15c Each

Keep the Breath Pure and Sweet With Pleasant

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC

Unpleasant breath is a real threat to popularity. You be one of the smart ones who keep their breath sweet with effective Pepsodent.

75c Bottle 14 Ounces.... **59c**

IT PAYS TO KEEP WELL

GRAHAMS EMULSION

With Hypophosphites Of Lime and Soda

Build up your resistance to spring colds with this pleasant emulsion which is much more palatable than ordinary cod liver oil. The Hypophosphites help increase the appetite, too.

$1.25 Bottle..... **98c**

Keep Dainty With Odorless

Quest Deodorant Powder

35c Size.... **31c** Use it on sanitary napkins, under the arms, and between the toes. White and safe.

KURB TABLETS

For Periodic Distress

25c Size.. **23c** These pleasant anodyne tablets lessen periodic pain. In handy vial to carry in the purse.

Johnson and Johnson First Aid Needs

Band-Aid, tin of 16	10c
Bandage, 1-inch by 10-yard	5c
Bandage, 2-inch by 10-yard	10c
Red Cross Gauze, yard	15c
Home Bandage Kits	39c
Red Cross Cotton, 2 ounces	15c
Red Cross Cotton, pound	69c
Adhesive, ½-inch by 2½-yard	8c
Adhesive, 1-inch by 5-yard	19c

Quality Products For Your Baby

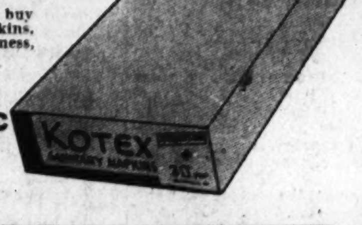
Q-Tips Swabs, box of 90	23c
White Bristle Bottle Brushes	10c
Rubber Baby-Pants	10c
Round Nursers, 8-ounce	2 for 5c
Anti-Colic Nipples, Medium	5c
Baby Bath Thermometers	39c
25c J & J Baby Powder	19c
Peoples Lime Water, pint	15c
Crib Sheeting, 27 by 36 inch	25c
25c Thompsons Castile Soap	18c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

KOTEX WONDERSOFT Sanitary Napkins

The economical way to buy these fine sanitary napkins, famous for their softness, safeness, and comfort.

Box Of 30. **48c** **2 for 95c**



SPECIAL COMBINATION

- **40c Listerine Tooth Paste**
- **50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush**

90c Value Both for Only.. **59c**

Two famous products used everywhere for keeping teeth clean and sparkling white. Get at least one of these deals while this low price prevails.

Don't Use Handkerchiefs for Colds . . . Use

KLEENEX TISSUES

Box of 200.... **13c, 2 for 25c**

These wonderfully soft tissues eliminate much unpleasant handkerchief washing and will not irritate tender membranes.

Box Of 500... **28c**

Kwikway Electric

Vibrators

With three attachments for scalp, facial, and body massage.

With Cord. **$1.19**

Cellophane

Garment Bags

Keeps the garment free from dust and muss. Helps you choose one garment without upsetting the rest.

For Only.. **25c**

Apex Fever

Thermometers

Triangular end places the thermometer in a position for an instant, accurate reading. Sterilizer case.

With Case **$1.49**

Libbey Safedge

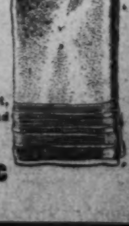
Glasses

Sparkling, 9-ounce glasses with the Libbey Safedge which will not chip. A graceful design.

12 for 39c

18x36-Inch

Dundee Towels



Luxuriously soft, thick napped, and highly absorbent.

15c, 2 for 25c

German Choice Made Premier Of Slovakia

Czech

Continued from Page 1.

nationalists advocating more autonomy for Slovakia. As a result, it was believed the appointment was intended to reach a compromise satisfactory to both sides.

Report Great Courage

The new premier showed great courage, his friends reported, during yesterday's disorders at Bratislava, and it was he who armed the Hlinka guardists there and had them occupy public building.

The appointment of Sidor was made after a long conference between Hacha and a Slovak delegation, which came here from Bratislava after the central government at Prague had ousted Slovakian Premier Josef Tiso and struck with police and troops against leaders of a pro-Nazi separatist movement in that state.

The conference attempted to find a permanent solution of the problem created by Prague's relations with Slovakia since dismemberment of the republic at Munich. A serious situation was created by the fact that Nazi Germany has been favorable toward the Slovakians and was reported putting pressure on Prague for a settlement.

Demand Tiso Reinstatement.

Sidor, formerly vice premier of the Prague cabinet, is a Slovak. The delegation from Bratislava had been demanding a compromise settlement and the reinstatement of Tiso.

The new cabinet announced by Hacha included Dr. Martin Sokol, former president of the Slovak Diet, as minister of interior; Dr. Peter Zatko, secretary of the Slovak Industrial Association, as minister of interior; Josef Sivak, as minister of education; Dr. Hrnciar Young, of the Slovak National Unity Party, as minister of finance; Julius Stano, secretary-general of the National Unity Party, as minister of transport, and Dr. Gaza Fritz, National Unity Party senator, as vice president and minister of justice.

Bratislava, March 11 (AP)—Demands for an independent Slovakia increased in volume among Slovaks tonight and a German party demonstration heard its main speaker attack the Prague central government.

About 8,000 persons attended the demonstration, called originally to celebrate the first anniversary of German annexation of Austria. Before it started, several hundred men gathered about party headquarters and received rifles as police watched idly.

As it got under way several bombs were exploded in a vacant lot several blocks away. Police could not verify immediately a report that one demonstrator had been shot.

Assails "Czech Overlords"

State Secretary Karmasin, spokesman of the German community in the Slovak government, told German party demonstrators that "Czech overlords" were seeking "to meddle in our affairs again."

He said that under former Premier Joseph Tiso "We (Germans) and Slovaks had attained a measure of freedom."

[Eighteen persons were killed in Bratislava during Czech-Slovak disturbances, the German newspaper Grenzbote reported in Budapest tonight, and the situation in the Slovak capital was said to be worsening, the International News Service reported.

[Sporadic rifle fire in Bratislava was heard tonight in Engerau, Germany, directly across the Danube from the Slovak city where the central government at Prague sent troops to crush a separatist movement, the United Press said. It was reported Czech motorized forces were still moving into Slovakia.—Editor's note.]

Reward Offered For Information In Hit-Run Death

Unsuccessful in their search for the hit-run driver who last Sunday struck and killed Frances Sublett, 16, of 2630 Duke street, Alexandria, police and residents of Alexandria yesterday offered a $50 reward for information. It is expected that the sum will be increased.

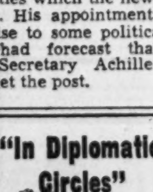
Frances was walking in the 2900 block of Duke street with four schoolmates when an ol dmodel auto swerved from its side of the road, coming from behind, and struck her.

Father of Ciano Gets Fascist Post

Rome, March 11 (AP).—Premier Mussolini today named Count Constanzo Ciano, father of Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, to be president of the new Italian Chamber of Fasces and Guilds.

The younger Ciano is Mussolini's son-in-law. The 63-year-old father was president of the old Chamber of Deputies which the new chamber replaces. His appointment came as a surprise to some political circles, which had forecast that Fascist Party Secretary Achille Starage would get the post.

"In Diplomatic Circles"



By Nancy Archibald

The gold-braided, medal-flashing diplomatic set is always in the spotlight . . . keep informed of its activities by reading "In Diplomatic Circles" in The Post, today, and every Sunday, in

Section IV

Labor Department Conciliators Seek to End Strike

Post Staff Photos.

Grouped about a table, left to right, in top photo, H. T. Colvin, J. R. Steelman and John L. Conner, conciliators of the Labor Department who met yesterday to hear hotel operators and representatives of strikers in an effort to end the strike that has affected 13 local hotels for the past four days. Samuel Levine, attorney for the joint strike committee, shown above

Conference Fails to End Hotel Strike

Strike

Continued from Page 1.

was hurting the hotels considerably.

It was announced that the General Electric Co., had decided not to place an exhibit in the Shoreham Hotel, after stage hands, electricians and other union workers declined to pass the picket line.

Members of the American Student Union, representing George Washington University, Wilson Teachers College, American University and several high schools, joined the picket line at the Mayflower yesterday. They carried placards saying, "Students are scabbing in struck hotels—we object!"

The Ohio State Society dance, scheduled for Monday evening at the Raleigh Hotel, has been postponed indefinitely because of the strike, it was announced yesterday.

Joseph C. McGarraghy, attorney for the hotels, gave reporters a copy of a statement read over Station WJSV. He had been invited to explain the views of the operators, following a speech by James McNamara, a representative of the strikers.

Reassures Visitors

Declining the offer, McGarraghy said:

"At the present time the department of conciliation of the Department of Labor is holding conferences in an endeavor to adjust the dispute and we consider it in poor taste and no assistance to a peaceful solution of the problem to indulge in a radio statement while those conferences are being held.

In Alexandria, waitresses completed their ninth week of picketing the George Mason Hotel. A petition signed by 300 has been sent hotel officials requesting solution of the dispute, it was announced yesterday. A copy of the petition was sent to the strikers.

Army Flier Leaps To Safety in Gale

Canby, Ore., March 11 (I.N.S.).—Capt. H. A. Reynolds parachuted to safety tonight when his single-motored Army training plane crashed in a blinding snowstorm near Canby tonight.

He was enroute from Vancouver, Wash., to Medford, Ore., when he flew into the snowstorm.

Dinner to Open Forestry Drive

A national forest fire prevention dinner will be held at the Mayflower Hotel March 22. The American Forestry Association is sponsoring a campaign in which State and Federal agencies are co-operating.

Speakers at the dinner will be Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, and Gov. E. D. Rivers, of Georgia. The toastmaster will be James G. K. McClure, Asheville, N. C., president of the association.

Hopkins Heads Jury To Award Trade Medal

Copyright, 1939, by International News Service.

Secretary of Commerce Hopkins will head a jury to choose for the American Trade Association Executives their member who rendered the greatest achievement for his industry in the last year. The honored member will receive a bronze medallion at the annual spring meeting of the executives here in May.

COAL

ALASKA & HUFNAGEL COAL CO.

Better grade coals—no higher price. 2 Yards for Quick Delivery 2,240 lbs. to the ton. Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge.

BLACK DIAMOND — Bituminous Hard Structure. Light Smoke; Egg Size, $8.40; 75% Lump, $7.40; 50% Lump, $6.75. Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.

MARYLAND SMOKELESS —A Bituminous Coal without Smoke, Soot or Gas; Egg Size, $9.50; 80% Lump, $8.50.

VIRGINIA HARD COALS Egg Size, $10.00; Stove, $10.25; Nut, $10.25; Pea, $8.50. Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), $9.25

POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED Smokeless; no gas; low ash, highest grade bituminous; Egg Size, $11.25; Stove, $11.00; Nut, $10.25.

PA. HARD COALS Alaska Nugget Anthracite — Stove, $13.10; Nut, $13.10; Pea, $11.00; Buckwheat, $9.40.

All coals thoroughly rescreened and guaranteed. We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders Dial NA. 5885 or JAckson 2000 ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT

Inez Robb at Palm Springs Proclaims It God's Country

Sky Like Sapphire, Clouds Like Fleece, Mountains Tower and Sun Is Like Gold, Writer Exults

By Inez Robb.

Copyright, 1939, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

By International News Service.

Palm Springs, Calif., March 11.—This is God's country, friends. And no mistake.

Peace, it's wonderful. The native gentry call it the desert. I call it Paradise. Above is a sky like a sapphire, only occasionally flecked by fleece-like cloud; all around stretches a desert that blooms like a rose; and out of the desert, on all sides, rise magnificent, barren mountains towering from 1 to 2 miles into a sky from which the sun beats down like molten gold.

INEZ ROBB

This desert resort is wedged against the base of the San Jacinto range to the west, with the snow-capped Santa Rosa Mountains to the south and the little San Bernardino range to the north and east. (Editor's note—The "Little" San Bernardino Mountains never got their growth and are only a mile high.)

There is a fresh snow on the peaks today, but down here in the desert valley the sun beats hot and clear. The wranglers, the dudes and the lady dudes are fanning themselves with their 5-gallon hats. But by the time the sun slides behind the mountains this afternoon all the Fifth avenue cow girls will be pulling on their mink overcoats and the real cow hands will be buttoned up in leather jackets.

The winter colony here includes everyone from New York's Samuel Untermeyer to Hollywood's Edmund Goulding and Charlie Farrell. From J. P. Morgan's partner, William Ewing, to Claire Windsor. From Maj. Gen. Louis Little of the U. S. Marine Corps to John Raskob, who's bought 2,500 acres of desert land. From Mrs. Julia Carnell, of the cash register Carnells to James Arkell of the Beechnut Arkells. From Howard Cullman, of the New York Port Authority, to Paul Lucas, Charlie Butterworth, the Frank Morgans and George Brent.

Still Produced by the Original Makers

The KIMBALL

"America's Finest Value Since 1857"

Pianos of Quality

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL

PURCHASES

KIMBALL PIANOS

For their complete new piano equipment

IN THE

CONTINENTAL BALL ROOM, MAIN DINING ROOMS

DRAGON ROOM, METRONOME NIGHT CLUB, GARDEN ROOM

EVERY INSTRUMENT AN ARTIST GRAND

INCLUDING LARGER CONCERT SIZES FOR THE SPECIAL USE OF MUSICAL CELEBRITIES AND POPULAR ORCHESTRAS APPEARING NIGHTLY AT THIS DELIGHTFUL AND NATIONALLY KNOWN HOSTELRY

For 82 Years, Supreme Craftsmanship has characterized

MARVELOUSLY VOICED KIMBALL PIANOS

The leadership that Kimball established many years ago has been maintained because the excellence of pianoforte production has been maintained. That is why an appreciative and value-conscious American public today uses more Kimball Pianos than any other single make. When you consider that every individual working part of every Kimball is made in our own factory, the reason becomes apparent why the quality of Kimball Pianos is preserved at its traditional high level; and while, at the same time, we are able to offer our present low prices on every Kimball model. An inspection at our spacious showrooms will prove a revelation.

W. W. KIMBALL CO.

DIRECT-FACTORY BRANCH STORE 721 Eleventh St. N.W. 3 DOORS NORTH PALAIS ROYAL

Miss Anderson Will Sing at Central High

Local Sponsors of Colored Contralto Accept Auditorium

Acting on recommendation of the Marian Anderson Citizens Committee, the Howard University Concert Series Committee has accepted use of Central High School auditorium for a concert by Miss Anderson, colored contralto, it was announced yesterday.

In a letter thanking the Board of Education for rescinding its action denying the auditorium to Miss Anderson, the committee expressed appreciation "for the wide public support given its request."

"Howard University gratefully accepts the use of the Central High School auditorium for its presentation of Miss Anderson on April 9," the letter stated, "but wishes it plainly understood that it in no wise by acceptance of the use of the building agrees to the conditions or implications contained in the statement of the Board of Education on March 3."

The Board of Education in permitting the concert termed the request an "emergency" situation that was not to be considered a "precedent."

Signers of the letter to the board were Lulu Vere Childers, director; Madeline V. Coleman, and Charles Cecil Cohen, chairman, of the concert series committee.

The citizens committee letter recommending acceptance of the auditorium was signed by Charles H. Houston, chairman, and John Lovell, jr., secretary, and bore names of 92 affiliated organizations.

Surrogate Breaks Rich Man's Will In Favor of Kin

New York, March 11 (I.N.S.).—Charles E. Rathbone 3d, a minor, today won an award of from $600,000 to $1,200,000 when Surrogate James A. Delehanty ruled against four fraternal organizations and decided the boy was entitled to four-tenths of the estate of his grandfather, Charles H. Rathbone, oil operator. The boy was not mentioned in the will.

The surrogate decided that the organizations to whom Rathbone had bequeathed the fortune are not primarily charitable organizations and as legal nonentities were incapacitated from receiving general legacies.

They were Northern Star Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, Duke Center, Pa.; Trinity Commandery, K. T., Bradford, Pa.; New Mexico Consistory, Santa Fe., N. Mex., and Syria Temple, Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Pittsburgh.

$100 a Month Sick Benefit Policy At Special Low Cost

When sick you don't want pity, you want pay. You can now be independent . . . safe . . . secure . . . well provided for though disabled.

A sick benefit policy paying up to $100 a month, at special low cost, is now issued by National Protective Insurance Co., nationally famous for their $3.65 accident policy.

The National Protective is the only company issuing a health policy covering any and every disease and paying such large benefits at it low cost.

Send No Money

They will mail you this sick benefit policy covering any and all diseases, free for inspection without obligation. No application to fill out and no medical examination. Men ages 18 to 69 and women 18 to 59—in all occupations—who are now in good health are eligible. Just send your name, age, address and sex to the National Protective Insurance Co., 3075 Pickwick Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., tdoay. Write them while their special low cost offer is still in effect. (Adv.)

Washington to Be Competitor In Pedestrian Safety Contest

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen said yesterday he would accept an invitation from the American Automobile Association to have the District enter the First National Pedestrian Protection Contest.

The contest is designed to improve the convenience and safety of street and highway for pedestrians, and will be open to all States, cities and schools.

The cities will be scored on the basis of pedestrian accident record (30 points), assembly and analysis of facts (20 points), and excellence of pedestrian program (50 points).

Washington L. Cleveland, manager of the Washington Motor Club, conferred yesterday with Commissioner Hazen on the city's entrance in the contest.

Awards of national recognition will be given for improvement in pedestrian fatality and injury records and for excellence of effort to improve facilities for all, he said.

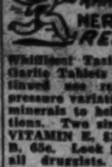
Woman Killed, 2 Hurt in Crash

Gettysburg, Pa., March 11 (AP).—An unidentified woman was killed and two other occupants of an automobile seriously injured today when the car skidded and crashed against a Western Maryland Railroad locomotive 6 miles east of here.

The driver, tentatively identified as Alfred Abernathy, of Norristown, Pa., was thrown out of the machine, his clothes ablaze. A young woman, believed to be his daughter, was pulled from the wreckage. Police expressed the opinion the dead woman was his wife.

The ambulance speeding Abernathy to the hospital was wrecked and he was transferred to a truck for the rest of the journey.

CHANGE "NAPPY" INTO SNAPPY!



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[illegible] Garlic Tablets are unequaled. Their continued use relieves symptoms of blood pressure variations. They supply rich vital minerals to help ward off rundown conditions. Two sizes—40c, $1.00. Garlic plus VITAMIN E, $1.25. Garlic plus VITAMIN B, 65c. Look for 20% saving coupon. At all druggists. Makers: Excelsior Lab., Staten Island, N. Y.

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY

AS LOW AS 1.25 A WEEK!

washes rinses damp-dries automaticallly

LET US DO A WEEK'S WASH IN YOUR OWN HOME FREE AS A PRACTICAL DEMONSTRATION!

Use Your Old Washer as Down Payment!

J. L. BATEMAN & SON

Plumbing—Heating

2212 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E. — NORTH 4232

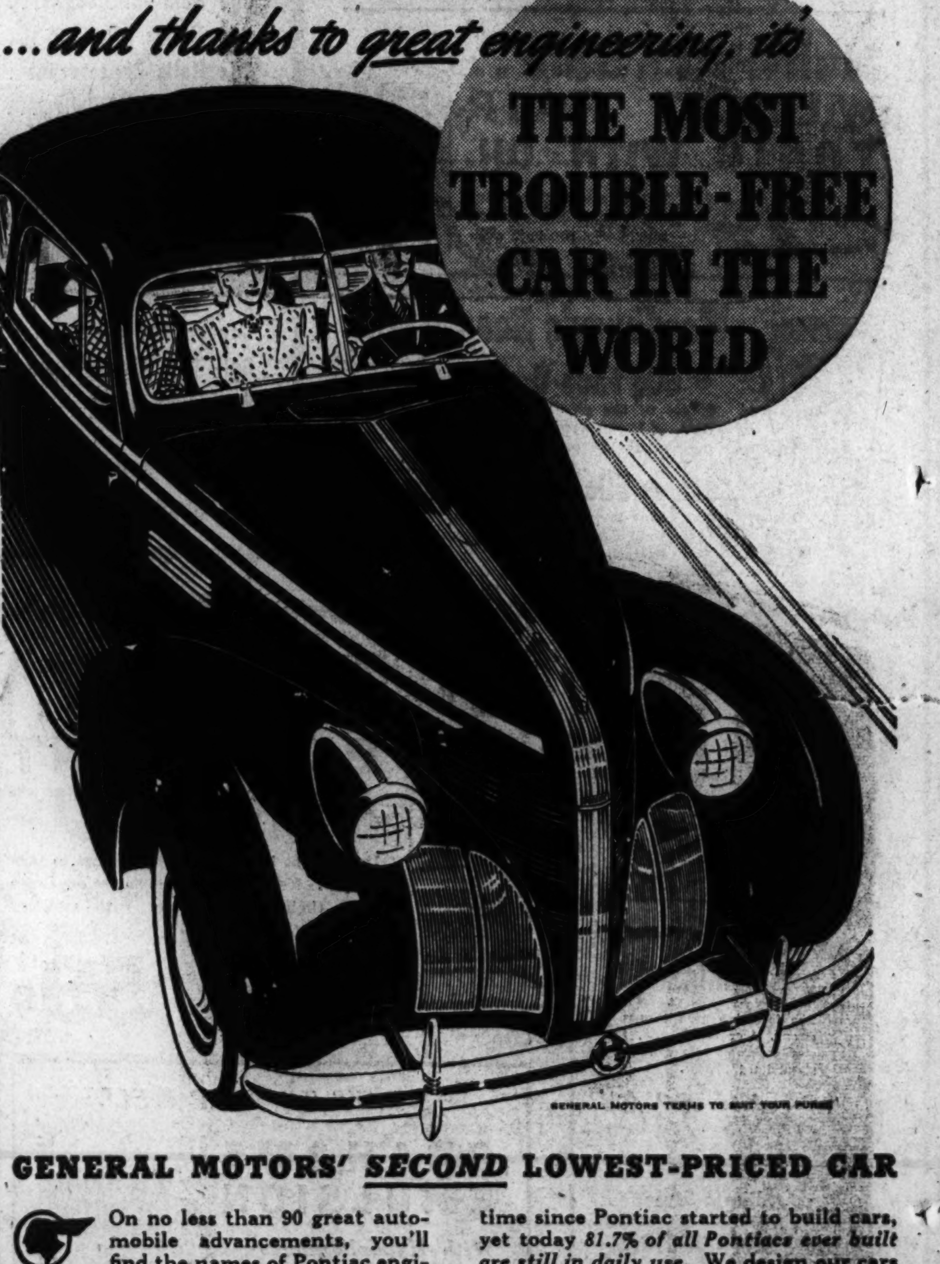
PONTIAC

$758

AND UP, *delivered at Pontiac, Mich. Prices subject to change without notice. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra.*

...and thanks to great engineering, it's

THE MOST TROUBLE-FREE CAR IN THE WORLD



GENERAL MOTORS TERMS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

GENERAL MOTORS' SECOND LOWEST-PRICED CAR

On no less than 90 great automobile advancements, you'll find the names of Pontiac engineers. And, right there, you have the reason why owners, and other capable judges, rate Pontiac the most trouble-free car in the world: *No car on earth is better engineered,* and great engineering and true-blue dependability always go together.

For proof, look at Pontiac's record: It's been a long time since Pontiac started to build cars, yet today *81.7% of all Pontiacs ever built are still in daily use.* We design our cars to last 100,000 miles, but mileage figures much higher than that are often reported by Pontiac owners. And remember—these are smooth, thrifty, and *trouble-free* miles.

Priced near the lowest, built like the best, and dependable as the sunrise—isn't that exactly the kind of car that you've been looking for?

PRICES REDUCED AS MUCH AS $92 BELOW LAST YEAR

DESIGNED BY ENGINEERS WHO GAVE THE WORLD OVER 90 BASIC ADVANCEMENTS, INCLUDING . . .

THE FIRST Duco finished car.
THE FIRST automatic distributor.
THE FIRST harmonic balancer.
THE FIRST mechanical fuel pump.
THE FIRST rubber mounting of an engine about a central axis.
THE FIRST electroplated pistons.
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THE FIRST Safety Shift Gear Control.
THE FIRST variable rate rear springs.

AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

YOU'LL BE PROUD TO OWN A PONTIAC

ARCADE PONTIAC CO. 1419 Irving St. N.W. — WILSON MOTOR CO. Silver Spring, Md. — FLOOD MOTOR CO. 4421 Connecticut Ave.

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Exclusive AT THE NATIONAL

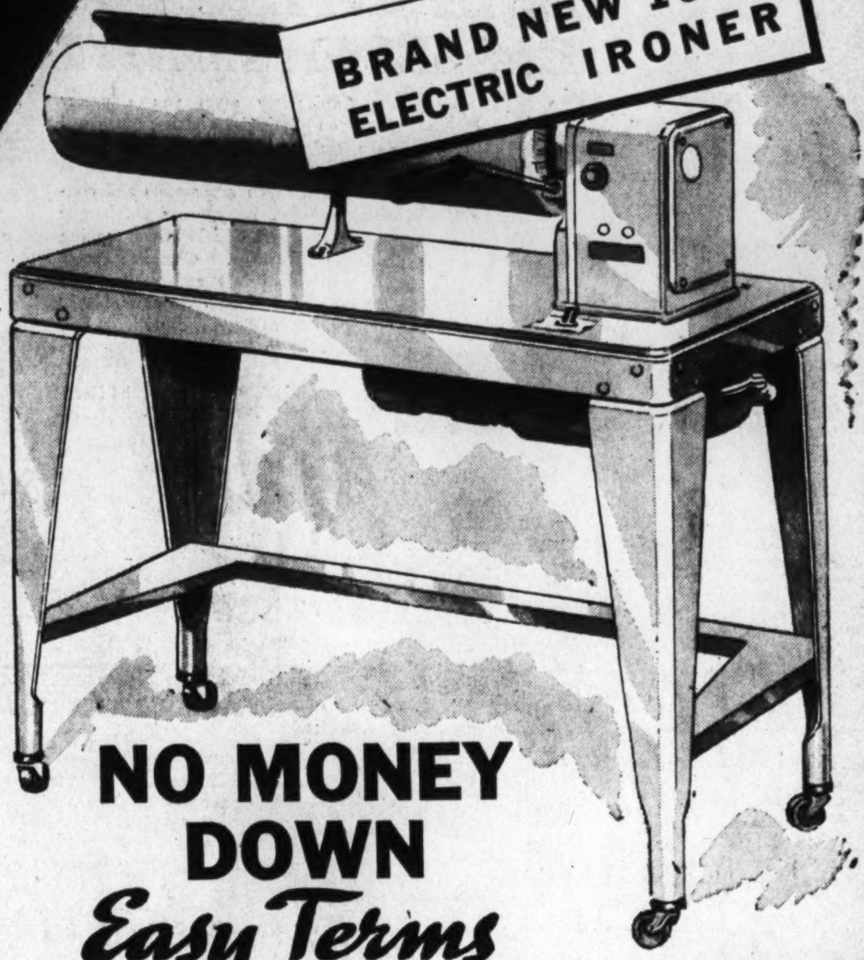
7th & H Streets, N. W.

Open Evenings by Appointment— Phone NAtional 6516 Before 6 P. M.

Both for $49

ELECTRIC WASHER AND IRONER

Never before have we made so sensational an offer. Think of it! A genuine "RELIABLE" washer and wringer and a "RELIABLE" electric ironer both for one new low price. Both are unconditionally guaranteed and are sturdily constructed of the finest materials. You must see them to appreciate this outstanding value. Be here early tomorrow as the quantity is limited.



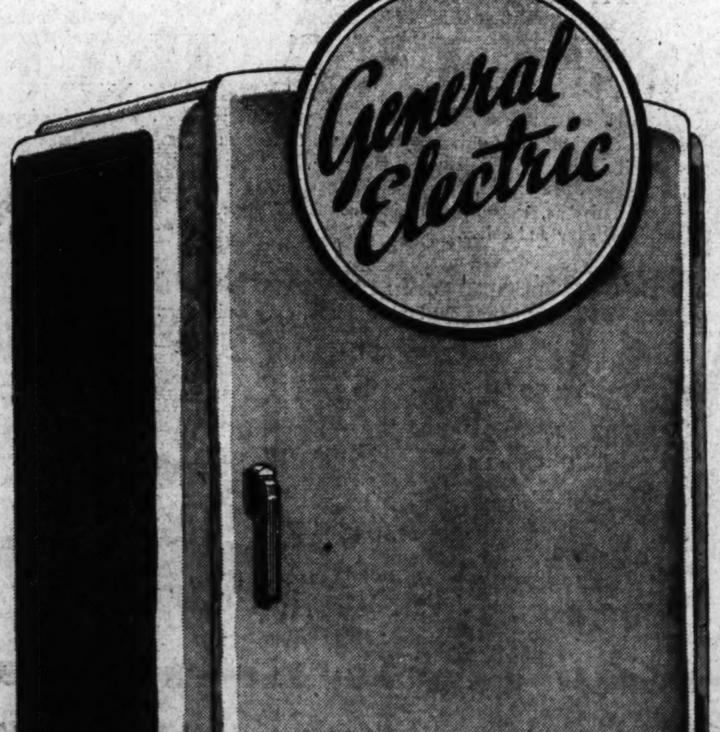
NO MONEY DOWN

Easy Terms

New 1939 ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

NO MONEY DOWN

PAY AS LITTLE AS 20c A DAY



6 CU. FOOT

Thrifty "6"

Over 6 cu. ft. of storage space.
Over 11 sq. ft. of shelf area.

60 Big Ice Cubes
Stainless Steel Super-Freezer with One-Button Control.

All-Steel Cabinet
One-Piece Porcelain Interior
Gleaming white Glyptal Exterior.

Other General Electric Models Priced From **$119.95**

$159.90

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
For your old Electric Ice-Box regardless of age, make or condition

6 CU. FOOT

Economy "6"

Net storage space 62 cubic feet.
Actual shelf area 12.89 square feet.

68 Ice Cubes
Kitchen-Proved Compressor Unit.
Hermetically Sealed.
Dual Automatic Control.
All-Steel Cabinet. De luxe exterior finish.

Other Westinghouse Models Priced From **$119.50**

$159.50

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
For your old Electric Ice-Box regardless of age, make or condition

THE NATIONAL 7th AND H STREETS N.W.

★ THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7TH — NATIONAL 5100

43rd

Regularly $12.95 to $14.95! A Gay Group of

REDINGOTES & 2-Pc. JACKET DRESSES for SMART JUNIORS

The Anniversary saves you a pretty penny on Spring's prettiest fashions! There are wool redingotes over rayon print dresses, twin-print ensembles in rayon crepe, rayon crepe coats and contrasting dresses. Boxy, cardigan, basque and bolero jackets! Checked wools topping plain rayon dresses. Complete print numbers, prints and solid colors smartly combined. In navy, black, luggage, tile green, capri blue, bali rose. 9 to 17.

10.36

Special Anniversary Price!

Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

In Our Regular Stocks at $19.95!

"Dry Manhattan" Junior Coats

Exclusive in Washington with The Hecht Co. **15.96**

Special Anniversary Price!

"Dry Manhattan" processed to resist all showers . . . styled to delight smart juniors. Here in three exciting styles. Fitted striped dress model in navy and black. Diagonal multicolored sport coat with swing back. Shetland reefer in navy, black, strawberry and powder. Sizes 9 to 17.

Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

In Our Regular Stock at $16.95

Junior Coats & Suits

Special Anniversary Price **12.95**

Dress or sport outfits . . . take your pick, juniors, at Anniversary savings. Kaufman and Brye tweeds in box and fitted styles. Shetland reefers. Spongy crepe dress coats. Reefer suits in Shetland, woolens, and Man-tailored suits in black or navy worsteds. Sizes 9 to 17.

Young Washingtonian Shop—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

In Regular Stock at $16.95

Suit-like Dresses

13.56

Special Anniversary Price!

We know the styles you want! We have them at Anniversary savings! Featuring:

- **REDINGOTES**— Monotone print with rayon crepe or wool and rayon full length coats, reefer, or boxy swagger type!
- **TWIN PRINT JACKET DRESSES**—matching monotone or two-color prints in soft rayon crepe dresses.
- **SHORT-JACKET DRESSES**— printed rayon crepes, or plain rayon sheers. Including the whole jacket story—cardigans, windbreakers, boleros, hip-length styles.

Double-duty dresses that see you through spring and into summer—smartly dressed for every daytime occasion. Among them are black, navy, capri blue, spring wine, gold, lime, gray, beige. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 52, 16½ to 24½.

Better Dresses—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Navy crepe dress with new "heart-shaped" neckline, daisy buttons, in lime. Belted jacket with lime facing. 12 to 20.

(Upper Right) Monotone print rayon crepe dress with square neck and soft fullness in the waist. Waist-length bolero. 16½ to 24½.

Fitted wool redingote with patent leather belt over printed rayon crepe dress. 12 to 20.

$2.99 Printed Cotton HOUSECOATS

Special Anniversary Price **2.19**

Popular zipper and wrap-around styles in the same fine quality you find only in higher priced housecoats! Cut with full, sweeping skirts, short puffed sleeves and flattering necklines. A wide assortment of prints for sizes 14 to 20, and the wrap style only in sizes 40 to 44.

Housecoats $1.99 in stock. Anniversary Priced . . $1.49

Negligees—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Beauticans! Maids! Waitresses!

$1.59 Checked UNIFORMS

Special Anniversary Price **1.28**

Exclusive with The Hecht Co! Wear a good-looking, different uniform in smart shepherds' checks, blue, green, wine, with white collar and cuffs. Nicely tailored. 14 to 46.

59c White Aprons 39c

$2.25 White Swan Uniforms, long sleeves, grey, black; short sleeves in green and blue; 14 to 46 . . . . $1.65

79c White Organdy Aprons, Special at 59c

Exclusive with The Hecht Co.

$5.00 Better Cotton Lace Dresses

Special Anniversary Price **3.55**

5 brand new styles, shown for the first time in Washington. Tailored or softer types. In better laces—cameo, medallion and cobweb patterns. Don't wrinkle or muss easily, so they're grand travelers. Cool for work, street or spectator sports wear. 12 to 20, 38 to 44—One style, 16½ to 24½. You can choose several at this low price. All lovely shades, rose, lime, aqua, powder, natural, navy, roseberry.

Sheer Cotton Dresses, cool, dainty printed sheers, never before priced so low. From a famous maker, nicely made. 12 to 20, 38 to 44. **$1.59**

Thrift Shop Cotton Dresses—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

In Regular Stocks at $5 and $5.95

SPRING HATS

Match a hat to every costume . . . that's what you can do, thanks to Anniversary's low price! And such exciting hats! Definitely becoming . . . definitely feminine. In straws, felts and braids, trimmed with veils, flowers, ribbons, right in line with "Vogue." Black, navy and colors.

Special Anniversary Price **3.99**

Special Group of Straw and Braid Hats 2.40

The Season's Most Glamorous Styles. Black, navy and colors.

Millinery—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

In Our Regular Stock at $6.75

Young Washingtonian Shoes

Here's where Anniversary thrills you right down to your toes. 600 pairs of our smartest Young Washingtonian shoes reduced specially for Anniversary. Look at the line-up. Open toe, open back, straps, pumps, sandals, step-ins, oxfords. Stitched or perforated for trim. With high or Cuban heels. In patents, japonica, cherry or blue kids and calfskins and meshes. Sizes 3½ to 9, AAA to B.

4.95

Special Anniversary Price!

Women's Shoes—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Young Washingtonian open toe, open shank black patent sandal. **4.95**

Young Washingtonian open toe monk-type shoe in blue perforated kid. **4.95**

Open toe, open back mesh high riding calf shoe. **4.95**

Stylizer cut-out tie in black patent. **3.95**

Entire Stock! $5 Stylizer Shoes

Special Anniversary Price **3.95**

Style combined with comfort. Featherweight "Stylizer" shoes with the famous "metatred," Vibra-sorbers, and steel shank that make walking a pleasure . . . all built-into the season's smartest styles.

ANNIVERSARY SALE! ★

Regularly $22.95! New Spring

Coats and Suits

18.33

Special Anniversary Priced

Swing back coat in soft all wool stripe pattern. In black or navy. Misses sizes. **18.33**

Man-tailored suit of all-wool two-ply worsted and gabardine in stripes or solid shades, 12 to 20, 38 to 44 and 31½ to 43½. **18.33**

DRESS COATS: All untrimmed because that's the most important fashion of the year! Reefers, wraparounds with front fullness and casual box styles. Twills, candlewick type wools, crepes, ribbed and corded fabrics in navy, black, some paper tans, blue, wine. Sizes for nurses, women, and little women.

MAN TAILORED SUITS: In all-wool 2-ply gabardine and fine worsted stripes. Link-button styles. Hand tailoring details . . . with hand-sewn collars, hand-pricked edges, vent cuff, armhole and shoulder seams hand sewn, zipper pockets and hymo fronts. Even the new iridescent gabardine included. Black, navy, bankers' grey, 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

Better Coats—Third Floor
The Hecht Co.

Fitted wrap coat of Lorraine all-wool twill with swing back. Black, navy. Misses sizes. **18.33**

Reefer Coats, Swing Coats or 3-pc. Shetland Suits

In Our Regular Stocks at $16.95

Special Anniversary Price **13.55**

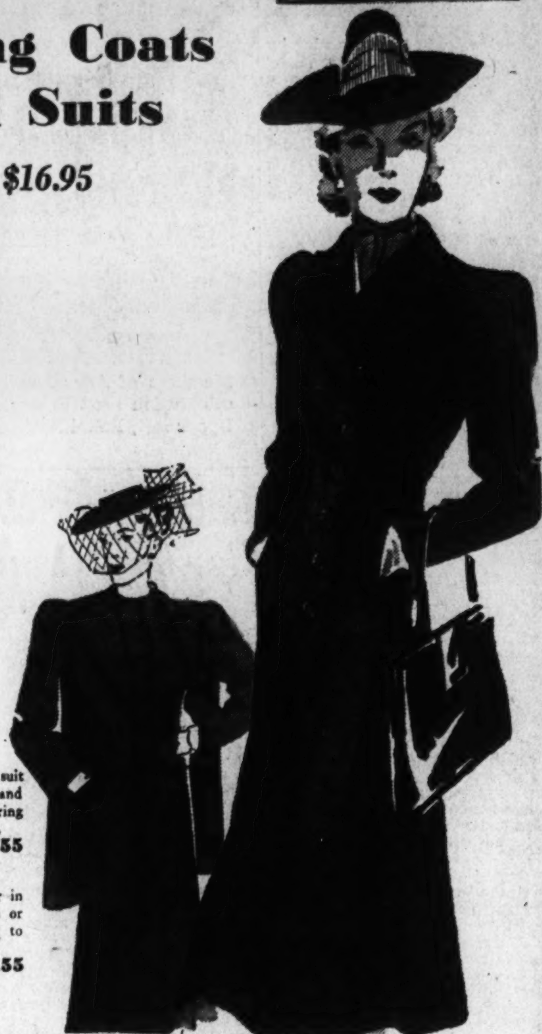
Anniversary Special to complete your spring outfit! Fitted waist, flared skirt reefers in tweed or shetland! Swing styles with tuxedo fronts and collared or collarless necklines. 12 to 20, 38 to 44. Or all-wool shetland 3-pc. suits, with reefer or boxy topcoat, mannish jacket, gored skirt, in Dutch blue, berry, navy, black. Sizes 12 to 20.

Thrift Coats—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Exclusive Jean Harper Reefer in all-wool shetland in black or navy. Sizes 12 to 20. **15.90**

(Right) 3-pc. wardrobe suit in all-wool shetland in navy and spring shades. 12 to 20. **13.55**

(Far Right) Five-button reefer in all-wool shetlands or tweeds. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44. **13.55**



In Our Regular Stocks at $19.95

Sport Coats

Exclusive in Washington with The Hecht Co.

Mannish Reefers, or Flared Swagger, of Wool Shetland

15.90

Genuine "Jean Harper" styling, every one with a lining guaranteed for 2 years' steady wear! Soft black or navy all-wool shetland, superbly tailored to the mannish lines of a new reefer with flared bottom. Or that new flared swagger, whose lines flatter any figure! Sizes 12 to 20.

Thrift Coats—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Wool Skirts in Our Regular Stock at 2.99

Shetlands, flannels and wool crepes in popular gored, pleated or swing styles. Black, brown, navy and all the high shades at this Anniversary saving. Sizes 24 to 32. **1.79**

Sports Jackets—In Our Stocks At $5.99 and $7.99

High fashion at Anniversary's low price. Cardigan and classic jackets in wool shetlands and novelty weaves. Choose from these solid colors: aqua, gold, blue or bright plaids. Sizes 12 to 20. **4.79**

Silk Satin Blouses in Regular Stock at 1.99

Beauty for you, savings for your pocketbook. Pure silk satin blouses, guaranteed washable, fast-color and non-shrinkable. Club collar, Peter Pan and fly front styles in aqua, dusty, powder, beige, white, black. Sizes 32 to 40. **1.15**

Tailored Sport Dresses In Regular Stock at $7.99!

Dandy chance to put in your whole summer wardrobe at substantial savings. Rayon crepe dresses in the casually simple styles that go everywhere. Full skirted, short sleeved, and very smart. Blue, aqua, dusty-pink and scores of other new colors. Sizes 12 to 20. **5.88**

All Wool Knit Sweaters

In our stock at $2.99 and $3.99 **1.79**

Including novelty knits, brooks and crew necklines, short sleeve styles. In aqua, dusty, powder, chartreuse, white. Sizes 32 to 40.

Sportswear—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

You'd Pay $119, If It Weren't for Anniversary!

Full Skin Silver Fox Capes

Special Anniversary Price **$77**

Picture yourself gorgeously wrapped in silver fox, at this tremendous saving! Lustrous full skins, thick with silver! Silky long-haired pelts, worked up and down. Beautifully made, fastened under your chin with an ornamental clip.

Furs—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Starred in the 43rd Anniversary! Our Version of Spring's No. 1 Hit

The 4-in-1 Suit

12.95

It's the perfect Spring outfit! With the 4-in-1 and a little imagination, you achieve four outfits for the price of one! It includes—a soft wrinkle-resisting basket weave wool coat and matching skirt . . . plus a rayon crepe Alix blouse and matching pleated skirt. Colors for misses, all aqua, all blue, all rose, black and lime, black and aqua, navy and powder, navy and rose. For sizes 12 to 20.

Navy with Powder, All Rose, Navy with Rose, Black with Aqua, Black with Lime.

Thrift Dress Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

MAIL ORDER COUPON

The Hecht Co., F St. at Seventh, Washington, D. C.

Please send me the 4-in-one Suit at 12.95.

Color ....

Size ....

Name ....

Address ....

Charge ....C. O. D...................

Wool skirt with rayon crepe blouse.

Rayon crepe blouse matching pleated skirt with wool coat.

Rayon crepe blouse and matching pleated skirt.

Wool skirt and rayon crepe blouse with matching color coat.

Adas Israel To Celebrate 70th Birthday

Philadelphia Rabbi To Preach on First Night of Observance

Adas Israel Hebrew Congregation will launch Friday a three-day celebration marking the seventieth anniversary of its founding.

In the Synagogue at Sixth and I streets northwest, where services have been held for 31 years, Rabbi Solomon H. Metz, spiritual leader for nine years, will conduct the opening night's program.

Worshipers will hear chanting by Cantor Louis Novick, assisted by the choir under Abe Shefferman, a sermon from Rabbi Simon Greenberk, of Philadelphia, and Rabbi Julius T. Loeb; Mrs. I. Elliot Levenson, president of the Adas Israel Sisterhood; Mrs. Moe Offenberg, chairman of Oneg Shabbat, and Mrs. Leo Schlosberg, chairman of the seventieth anniversary fete.

Chorus of 70 to Sing

Highlighting the Saturday program at the Synagogue, to begin at 2 p. m. with a reception, will be a pageant entitled "The Road to Light," in which daughters of the earliest families of the congrega- will take part. It is authored and directed by Mrs. Hyde G. Buller.

Other features will be songs by a 70-voice choral group, directed by Mrs. Louis Novick, a talk from Mrs. I. E. Levenson, and a tea, with Mrs. Herman Weiss and Mrs. Morris Stein pouring.

Climaxing the celebration will be a banquet and dance at the Mayflower Sunday night, when Rabbi Edward Israel, of Har Sinai Temple, Baltimore; Rabbi Metz, and Joseph Blumenthal will speak. Leo Schlosberg will be master of ceremonies.

Grant Attended Dedication

Organized in 1869, Adas Israel's congregation for seven years met in the homes of various members and in a loft above a carriage factory on Pennsylvania avenue.

When the first synagogue was built at Sixth and G streets northwest in 1876, President Ulysses S. Grant, accompanied by the Vice President and other officials, attended dedication exercises.

Between 1887 and 1891 plans were made to move to larger quarters, and finally the congregation purchased the building adjoining the synagogue at Sixth and G streets, remodeling it.

In 1901 the first rabbi of the congregation was elected—Rabbi Julius T. Loeb—who served for seven years, and who is now leader of the Southeast Hebrew Congregation. The first Chevra Kadisha was organized in October, 1889.

Started With 42 Members

Six children of founders of the congregation are today active in Adas Israel, including Mrs. Herman Blumenthal, daughter of Edward Hartogensis; Mrs. Deborah Goldberg, daughter of Samuel Roginsky; William Levy, son of Isaac Levy; Harry and Lee Walsky, sons of Abraham Walsky; Wolf Sclosberg, son of Bernard Schlosberg, and Mrs. S. H. Landy, daughter of Philip Cohen. The constitution and by-laws were adopted in 1876.

Developing from 42 members, Adas Israel today holds services drawing hundreds; sponsors a religious school of 260 children, with a faculty of 12; has a sisterhood of more than 300, a youth guild and scores of other activities. Regular worship services are held Friday nights. Its congregational membership is 500.

A loyal and devoted helpmate to the congregation, the sisterhood has contributed more than $1,000 annually toward amortization of the mortgage.

Present officers of the congregation, in addition to Wilner, are Herman S. Robbin, vice president; Joseph Blumenthal, treasurer; Lester Levy, recording secretary, and Abe Shefferman, executive secretary. Cantor Novick came in 1923.

Adas Israel Congregation to Celebrate Anniversary

Members of Adas Israel Synagogue, Sixth and I streets northwest, will launch a three-day celebration next Friday marking the seventieth anniversary of the congregation's founding. Upper left, Rabbi Solomon H. Metz, of Adas Israel Congregation. Lower right, Joseph A. Wilner, president of the congregation

Colorado School Children to Interpret Cowboy Dances at Folk Festival Here

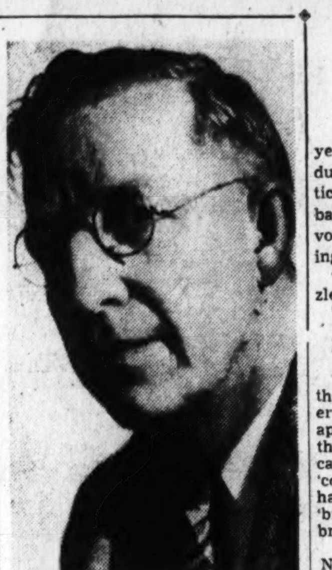
Leader of Group Is Authority on 'Old West' Customs

Several years ago news dispatches told of a Colorado public school which had abolished football and substituted an annual rodeo.

The school superintendent explained that the rodeo was not exactly a substitute for football, but that he considered the Western pastime far safer. During rodeo practice that fall, he was thrown by a steer and sustained several fractured ribs.

Lloyd Shaw, superintendent of the Cheyenne Mountain School, of Colorado Springs, still prefers rodeo to football. In fact, he prefers almost any Western custom to almost any Eastern one.

So consistently has he championed the cause of the cowboy heritage in dance and song that the National Folk Festival, to be held April 27, 28 and 29 in Constitution Hall, invited him and a group of his students to participate. Shaw arrived in Washington yesterday to discuss the program with Miss Sarah Gertrude Knott, director of the festival, and next month 22 young Coloradans, who have never seen the East, will make the 2,000-mile trip to Washington in their school bus. In the course of the tour they also will dance at Bennington College, Swarthmore College and probably at the public schools of St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha. It will be the first of the annual festivals at which Colorado has been represented.



LLOYD SHAW

Business Men Of State Aid in Financing Trip

Shaw has been with the school 23 years, teaching dancing and conducting research to gather authentic versions of the old Western ballads and dance forms. His favorite research project is the meaning of "calls" used in square dances.

"For years," he says, "I was puzzled by this verse:

'Meet your honey and pat her on the head.
If she don't like biscuit, give her corn bread.'

"Finally I learned that many of the old-time dances were chaperoned and that the mothers did not approve of the cowboys' swinging the girls by the waist. So 'biscuit' came to mean the waist swing and 'corn bread' to designate the two-handed swing. The men preferred 'biscuit' but they'd settle for 'corn bread' if necessary."

Like all other participants in the National Folk Festival, which is sponsored by the Washington Post Folk Festival Association, the Cheyenne Mountain School dancers will pay their own way. Already benefits have been held by the American Legion and the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Colorado Springs, the Broadmoor Hotel and the Wellshire Country Club of Denver.

Jewish Group Starts Drive For Members

Steering Committee Appointed to Seek Recruits to Congress

Representing a large number of Jewish organizations, a steering committee has been named to further the enrollment of members of the American Jewish Congress, Lawrence Koenigsberger, campaign chairman, announced last night.

A national organization designed to co-ordinate the efforts of American Jews in defense of Jewish rights, it provides, through a system of representation, an opportunity for communities to register their opinions on problems affecting Jewry.

This week speakers will address meetings in Jewish organizations throughout Washington to recruit members of Congress. Among them will be Rabbis Solomon H. Metz, Henry Sagal, Harry Silverstone, Julius T. Loeb, Zemack Green, Isadope Breslau, Aaron Volkman, M. H. Levinson; also Milton Leinson, Bernard Danzansky, Mrs. Rachel Tourover, Dr. Sylvan Danzansky, Benjamin Pollack, Maurice Maser, Zalmen Henkin, Dr. A. H. Spigel, Maxwell Ostrow, Hyman Goldman, Lawrence Koenigsberger, Louis E. Spiegler and Canton Louis Novick.

Following are the members of the steering committee:

Joseph Barr, Jacob Bass, Mrs. H. Benjamin, Carolyn Berenter, Mrs. Eve Bernstein, Dr. Arthur Bogner, Rabbi I. Goldsmith, William Gorewitz, Rabbi Breslau, Mrs. M. Cayton, Bernard Danzansky, Dr. Sylvan Danzansky, Dr. J. Davidson, L. Edlowitch, Mrs. W. R. Floam, Melvin Foer, Isidore Gartenhouse, Samuel A. Golden, Hymen Goldman, Charles A. Zemach Green.

Samuel Greenspan, Zalmon Henkin, David Herzmark, Mrs. Jennie Horovitz, Mrs. Mollie Horvitz, Mrs. Meyer Hoffman, Isaac Katzman, Morris Klass, Rabbi Joshua Klavans, Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger, Charles Kotzin, Harold Kronstadt, Dr. David Kushner.

Milton S. Levinson, J. E. Levinson, Rabbi M. H. Levinson, Rabbi Julius T. Loeb, Dr. S. J. Madorsky, Maurice Maser, Rabbi Solomon H. Metz, Cantor Louis J. Novick, Maxwell Ostrow, Mrs. M. Ostrow, Charles L. Pilzer, Harry Plotnick, Betty Rabinowitz, Charles Rappaport, Samuel Rod.

William Sachs, Rabby Henry Segal, Rabbi Harry Silverstone, Mrs. Dorothy Simon, Mrs. A. D. Solomon, Henry S. Snyder, Louis E. Spiegler, Mrs. E. Stolar, Irving Studenberg, Isaac Taranto, Morris Tiesky, Mrs. Raphael Tourover, Joseph A. Wilner and Rabbi Charles Williamsky.

Inventor Electrocuted

Los Angeles, March 11 (AP).—Grover O. Hubble, 47, inventor of elertrical devices, was electrocuted today when an electric heater toppled into the bathtub in which he was bathing.

Teacher, 73, Plans Reunion With 1918 Class

Stepping briskly into her automobile yesterday, Mrs. Linney G. Finney, 73, began another "fine-comb" search for former pupils in the old Gurley Presbyterian "Truth Seekers' Class," which next Friday will hold its first reunion since final sessions in 1918. Eckington Presbyterian Church, where she now attends, will be the scene.

MRS. FINNEY

Mrs. Finney, a widow, who founded the class in 1905, said she expects to have at least 100 members at the reunion. "I've already contacted 75 in Washington, Baltimore and other places," she said.

"She's having the time of her life rounding up her 'girls.'" said Mrs. Lily Griffith, one of the former pupils, who visited the Finney home, 615 Florida avenue northwest, last night to scan the 200 names in the old class record book of the group, which, 28 years ago, won The Washington Post-sponsored $1,000 library contest.

The library was kept at Gurley Church for a short time, Mrs. Finney said, but later was given to the Presbyterian home missions department.

Mrs. Finney, who has lived at her present address for 45 years, retired in 1936 after 17 years in Government service. Her maternal grandmother was a cousin of President Pierce.

Envoys Pre-empt White House Calling List

By International News Service.

Diplomats, American and foreign, pre-empted the White House calling list yesterday.

Kensuke Horinouchi, Japanese Ambassador, thanked the President for this Government's courtesy in detailing the cruiser Astoria to bear the ashes of his predecesor, Hirosi Saito, to Japan.

Jefferson Caffery, Ambassador to Brazil, conferred with the executive on the Brazilian-American commercial pact, prior to sailing from New York to Rio de Janeiro, March 24.

Claude A. Bowers, Ambassador to republican Spain, reported on conditions there, and presumably gave his opinion on recognizing the nationalist regime.

Father Cristea's Body Sent Home

Bucharest, March 11 (AP).—The body of Miron Cristea, patriarch of the Rumanian Orthodox Church, was returned today from Cannes, France, where he died Monday night. He was Rumania's premier at the time of his death.

Rumanian priests held continuous services in the train which brought the body back.

Crusading Prosecutor Shot

Tupelo, Miss., March 11 (U.P.).—W. P. Mitchell, youthful prosecuting attorney of Lee County who has been engaged in a drive against bootleggers, was shot and critically wounded tonight when he accompanied the sheriff and two deputies on a raid.

Mitchell was shot twice. A man listed as Sam Garrett was arrested and jailed in connection with the shooting.

JORDAN'S
Corner 13th and G Sts.

The ORGATRON in a New Size for Homes

$595
F. O. B. FACTORY

ENJOY organ music in your own home with this new compact electronic instrument installed by merely plugging in the nearest light socket. Easily played by anyone even a little familiar with the piano. It offers a surprising variety of combinations and tone colors — enough to lend new charm, new beauty to the simplest melodies, yet the most difficult passages are easily played. Drop in tomorrow and try this new instrument or listen to a demonstration.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G sts • National 3223
ITS TONES ARE TRUE ORGAN TONES

Student, Missing 4 Days, Is Found In Vacant House

Philadelphia, March 11 (I.N.S.).—Gordon Nichols Stratton, jr., Harvard senior, was found by police today in a vacant house near Swarthmore, on the point of exhaustion.

Stratton, a strapping six-footer, had been missing for four days. Police said he showed symptoms of "brain fag" sometimes brought on my overstudy.

The student said he hitch-hiked as far as Swarthmore from Cambrige, intending to "get a Government job in Washington."

Swarthmore police notified the boy's father, a Brookline, Mass., manufacturer.

5 Hurt as Ferry, Tanker Collide

New York, March 11 (I.N.S.).—A Staten Island ferryboat, the new $1,000,000 Gold Star Mother, bearing 300 passengers to Manhattan, was struck by an old tanker, the Newberne, late today as both vessels groped their way through the blinding snow of the upper bay.

Five ferry passengers were injured, none seriously.

Everett to Speak

An open forum on the Griffenhagen report, with Frank O. Everett, a Griffenhagen partner, as speaker, has been arranged by the Chevy Chase Citizens Association for Wednesday, at 8 p. m., in the E. V. Brown School.

Inquisitive Bandit Robs Clerk of $48 and Coat

A white bandit held up Jesse E. Jones, clerk at the Frazee Potomac laundry branch, 1501 U street northwest, yesterday afternoon and escaped with $48 and a black overcoat.

Jones said the man entered immediately after Mrs. Ethel S. MacDonald, manager of the store, had departed and inquired for two officials of the company. He then drew a revolver, locked Jones in a washroom, rifled the cash drawer, and walked out, taking the coat, valued at $10 from the counter.

Jones said the bandit had visited the store Friday asking for the same two executives.

Columbia U. Alumnae Here To Organize

Plans for organization of an alumnae club of 400 Columbia University women now living in Washington were announced yesterday by Harald L. Stendal, secretary of Columbia University Alumni Association.

Addressing a gathering of alumni, Stendal said the women graduates have been invited to a joint meeting April 15 to discuss initial organization work.

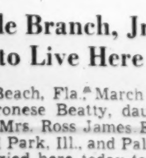
The association was addressed by Dr. Stephen P. Burke, a consulting chemical engineer, last month awarded the Columbia University Conspicuous Alumni Service Medal, who spoke on the economic cycle since 1800 and said the cost of depressions to government is increased 50 per cent.

Melville Branch, Jr., Bride to Live Here

Palm Beach, Fla., March 11 (AP).—Miss Veronese Beatty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross James Beatty, of Highland Park, Ill., and Palm Beach, was married here today to Melville Cambell Branch, jr., of Richmond, Va.

The couple left tonight for a wedding trip to Jamaica and will reside in Washington.

"The Congressional Set"



By Elizabeth Ford

For news of the social side of Congress, the luncheons, teas and informal parties to be held by the Nation's lawmakers and their wives, read "The Congressional Set" in The Post, today and every Sunday.

Section IV

COME OVER THE RIVER TO
THOMPSON BROS.
ANACOSTIA, D. C.
AND LOWER PRICES!

LORENZO THOMPSON

BOB THOMPSON

Thompson Bros. Say:
"ONE-FIFTH MORE SPACE YET LOWER PRICED THAN 1938"

Full 6¼ Cu. Ft. Capacity
NORGE
Thirty-Niner REFRIGERATOR

"MIGHTY MIDGET MECHANISM"

BE SURE TO SEE this remarkable Refrigerator. All Norge dependability and important features. Equipped with the MIGHTY MIDGET ROLLATOR COMPRESS. Beautifully designed. Exceptionally low priced!

LIBERAL TRADE-IN! $149.95

SEE NORGE THEN BUY

GET OUR EASY TERMS

THOMPSON BROS.
Furniture
1220-26 Good Hope Road S.E.
Free Parking in Rear of Building

ANACOSTIA, D. C.

1. COMFORT—Gives steady, even heat for real winter comfort. No "off-and-on" heat. Glows within itself—heat always in reserve, always on tap.

2. CONVENIENCE—Automatic heat in any equipment with thermostatic control. Automatic fuel and ash handling all season long if desired.

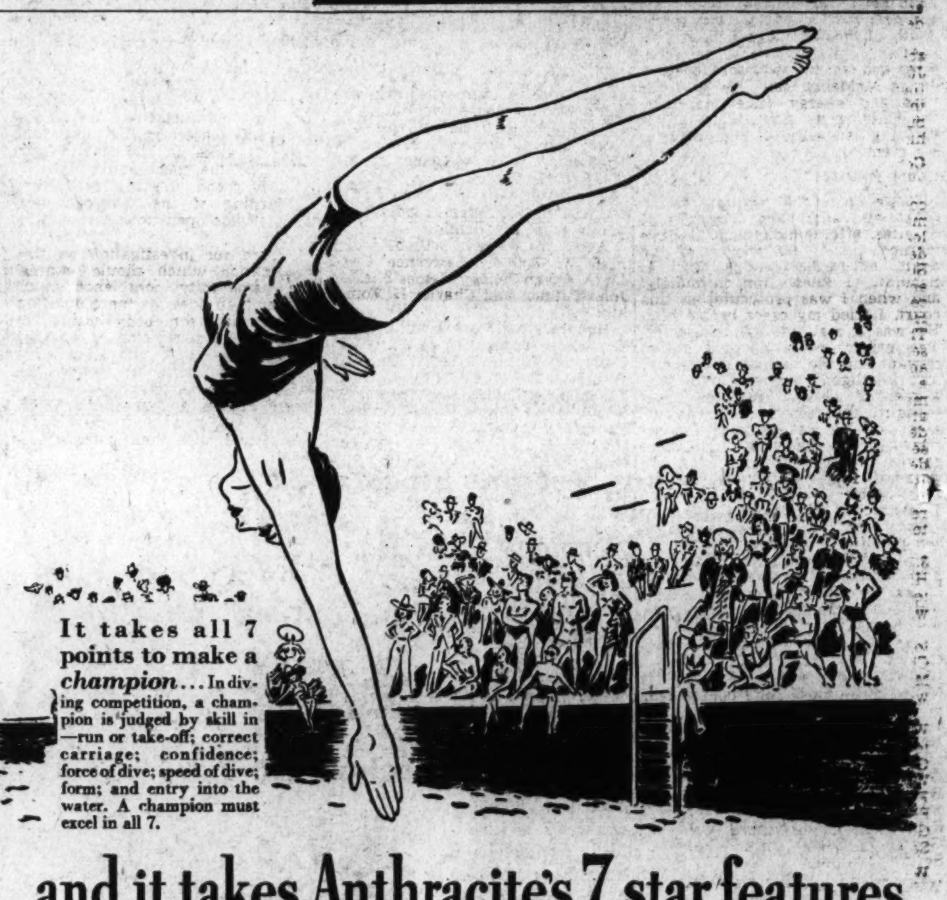
3. SAFETY—Can not leak, spill or explode. Anthracite is the world's safest fuel. It burns silently within itself—safe to use and store.

4. CLEANLINESS—Can't make smoke or soot, create smut or smudge. Keeps homes clean inside and out. Saves laundry costs—saves depreciation.

5. HEALTHFULNESS—Insures even temperature. Reduces illness due to up and down temperatures. No cold floors, no cold zones. No air pollution.

6. DEPENDABILITY—A supply for long periods can be stored in small space. No need to be without heat when weather stops fuel delivery.

7. ECONOMY—Modern Anthracite provides all 7 essentials to complete heating satisfaction at the lowest possible cost for fuel.



It takes all 7 points to make a *champion*... In diving competition, a champion is judged by skill in—run or take-off; correct carriage; confidence; force of dive; speed of dive; form; and entry into the water. A champion must excel in all 7.

...and it takes Anthracite's 7 star features to make a champion fuel

Other fuels may compete with Anthracite on some points—but no other fuel gives you all of Anthracite's advantages. Pennsylvania Anthracite is the "7 star fuel" because it gives you all 7 essentials of complete heating satisfaction.

For instance, some fuels compete with Anthracite for economy—but they ask you to give up Anthracite cleanliness, healthfulness or convenience. Others may challenge Anthracite for convenience—but they sacrifice its safety, dependability, or its economy.

In addition, a wide choice of Anthracite equipment offers you any combination of convenience and economy that best suits your needs. In the simplest boiler or furnace with inexpensive thermostatic control, Anthracite gives you automatic heat with no attention for 12 hours and more. Magazine feed heaters are self-fueling for 24 to 48 hours. Stokers feed fuel and remove ash automatically all season without attention.

Ask your local coal merchant for a copy of the new free illustrated book, "A Man's Castle." It describes the wide variety of automatic equipment available for Anthracite, and tells you why Pennsylvania Anthracite is the preferred fuel in more than 6,000,000 homes. Anthracite Industries, Inc., Chrysler Bldg., New York, N.Y.

Why Anthracite has all 7!

Inch for inch of bulk, Anthracite is the most concentrated fuel in the world. Nature squeezed out the elements that make smoke in other fuels, leaving only the pure carbon. This concentration makes Anthracite so economical, that—

The 10¢ you pay to check your hat will buy 240,000 B. T. U's. (British Thermal Units)

Save with Pennsylvania ANTHRACITE (HARD COAL)
THE ONLY 7 STAR FUEL

This Seal of Approval appears on equipment only after a representative sample has satisfactorily passed rigid and impartial tests at the Anthracite Industries Inc. Laboratories.

Dealers in Quality Anthracite
BROOKLAND COAL CO., INC.
Fuel—Building Materials—Paints
3912 Georgia Ave. AD. 10,000

Phone LI. 4300 for
SUPERIOR ANTHRACITE
L. P. Steuart & Bros. INC.
138 12th St. N.E.

Gus A. Schuldt, Former Judge, Is Dead at 61

Served 13 Years on Bench; Was Known As Humane Jurist

Former Judge Gus Adolph Schuldt, 61, of the District Police Court, who was known as one of the most humane judges ever to sit on the bench here, died yesterday at his home, 2909 Porter street northwest, shortly before he was to have gone to his law office. Death resulted from a heart attack.

Closely connected with the professional and social life of Washington, where he was born, the death of Judge Schuldt deeply affected his many friends and colleagues. The flag was at half-staff at the court where he presided until 1936, and where many a defendant learned to respect the sympathy and considertion of the white-haired jurist.

Always Considerate

He was reputed to ask more questions of a defendant than any judge ever to sit in the Police Court, but his object was always to gain the fullest understanding of the case before him. On one occasion in order to spare the feelings of a cripple who was brought before him in a wheeled chair, charged with soliciting alms, he held the hearing in his office and put the defendant on probation.

While strict in his application of the law, Judge Schuldt was averse to sentencing drunks to jail, maintaining that a special institution for the treatment of such cases should be made available.

Named by Harding

He presided in Police Court for 13 years. He was first appointed in 1923 by President Harding, and again by President Coolidge. In 1936 he left the bench and returned to private practice, but by that time his efforts to procure from Congress an appropriation for a new and adequate Police Court building had been successful, and last year the court met for the first time in the $1,300,000 structure in Judiciary Square.

This building was declared to be a monument to the memory of the former judge yesterday by Judge John P. McMahon, now presiding judge. In rodering adjournment of the court, Judge McMahon said: "Sad news has come to us and we are deeply shocked to learn of the death of former Judge Schuldt."

After paying tribute to the character and service of his predecessor, Judge McMahon said "he gave his time and energy unceasingly for the building we now occupy. This building is really a monument to his memory."

Court Recessed

Judge Edward M. Curran, of the court, also adjourned court for 10 minutes, after announcing, "I have learned with great sorrow of the death of former Judge Gus A. Schuldt. I knew him intimately, and when I was prosecutor in this court, I tried my cases before him. He was a man of high character. The bench lost a devoted public servant and the bar has lost a fine and intelligent barrister. He was a man of sterling qualities, commanding the respect of his associates . . . He was a man who endeavored to render a big public service, a man who knew and understood full well human nature. It is therefore with profound regret I learned of his death and out of respect for him, I shall recess for ten minutes in his honor."

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon at the S. H. Hines Funeral Home at 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Interment will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

The Rev. J. Lowrey Fendrich, pastor of Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Raphael H. Miller, of National Christian Church, will conduct the services.

Active pallbearers will include William J. Harper, Barnum L. Colton, S. Miles Montgomery, Bond P. Geddes, Lloyd C. Mathers, David F. Williams; honorary pallbearers, Francis G. Addison, Robert V. Fleming, Claude H. Woodward, Dr. George A. Baker, Jodge McMahon, Sefton Darr, and J. Russell Young.

Wife, Sister Survive

Mrs. Anna V. Schuldt, his wife, and a sister, Miss Flora Schuldt, of this city, survive.

Judge Schuldt's career was a varied one. Born and educated in the District, he attended the public schools, Columbian College and National University, earning the degree of bachelor and master of laws. After a short time as a newspaper correspondent, he became assistant to the corporation counsel. His connection with that office and with law continued from that time, until his appointment to the bench.

In 1900, Mr. Schuldt organized the League of Republican State Clubs and he was at one time assistant secretary of the National Republican League and its executive committeeman for the District.

He was a member of the Society of Natives, Columbia Historical Society, National Press Club, The Fossils, Mount Pleasant Citizens Association, the Elks, the Masons, and was past chancellor of Rathbone Superior Lodge, Knights of Pythias. He was also a vice president of the Kiwanis Club. He belonged to the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church.

Nazis Exempt Jews From Military Service

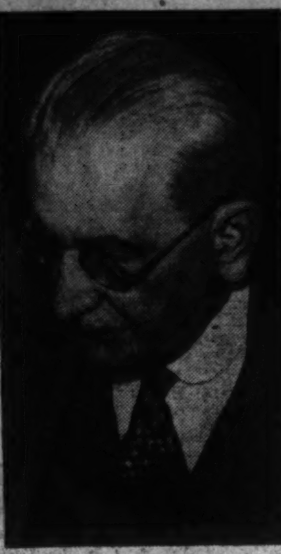
Berlin, March 11 (AP).—Jews are no longer subject to compulsory military service in Germany's armed reserves, an order issued jointly by the army and interior ministry decreed today.

Now they are classed with "unworthies"—criminals or other undesirable characters unworthy of wearing a soldier's uniform.

Do This If You're
NERVOUS

Don't take chances on products you know nothing about or rely on temporary relief when there's need of a good general system tonic like time-proven Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound ...

Former District Jurist Dies



GUS A. SCHULDT

F. W. Clements Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

Formerly Served As Counsel for Interior Department

Funeral service for Francis W. Clements, 75, former assistant attorney for the Interior Department, who died Friday at his home, 4881 Colorado avenue northwest, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m., at the home. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

CLEMENTS

A native of Washington, Mr. Clements was graduated from the National University Law School in 1884, at which time he joined the legal staff of the Interior Department. After being promoted to assistant attorney, he retired in 1914 to become associated with the law firm of Briton & Gray. At the time of his death he was sole member of the firm.

He was a member of the District and American Bar Associations. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Isabella G. Clements; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Coltman, of Flushing, Long Island, and Miss Frances M. Clements, of Washington; a son, Everett G. Clements, of Washington; a sister, Mrs. A. Owen Penny, of Washington; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Active pallbearers will be Chapman W. Fowler, Lawrence Cake, Dr. A. Owen Penney, James Sherier, John Palmer, and Charles H. Tompkins.

Honorary pallbearers will be John E. Laskey, former Justice Willis Van Devanter, former Justice Louis D. Brandeis, Dr. E. F. Pickford, S. M. Goodwin, Chief Justice Fenton W. Booth of the United States Court of Claims, William D. Hoover, Robert Holloway, Dr. Frank H. Schultz, Oscar Lawler, Chester Smith, Sidney Herold, C. H. Wood, Herbert Kimball and John Thomas.

Services Held For Miss White, Ex-U. S. Worker

Funeral services for Miss Kate Shaller White, 82, daughter of William White, were held yesterday, Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor of the Church of the Covenant, officiating. Burial will be in Boston, Mass.

Miss White died Friday at her home, 1711 P street northwest. Born and educated in New York City, she came to Washington more than 50 years ago and served for many years in the Treasury Department.

In recent years she was prominently identified with the Church of the Covenant.

Surviving is a sister, Miss Louise J. White.

Widow Discloses 16-Year Career As Goat Rancher

The unique career for a woman, of a middle-aged widow who has supported herself for 16 years operating a goat ranch, was disclosed yesterday in an application from Mrs. Josie Medford, of Parkdale, Colo., for permission to graze her herd on public lands under jurisdiction of the General Land Office.

Mrs. Medford has been offered a five-year lease on 800 acres of mountainous country as a range for her 150 animals.

For 16 years, it was disclosed, Mrs. Medford has been doing her own work, herding, milking, fencing, building and conducting the other chores incidental to conduct of a ranch.

BRILLIANCE IN DINING...
Entertain At the Crystal Room
Buffet Luncheon 90c
The WILLARD HOTEL

C.F.M. Fadeley Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

Coal Merchant Was Popular in Horse Show Circles

Funeral rites for C. Fenton M. Fadeley, 70, District coal merchant, who died Friday at his home, 1736 Holly street northwest, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in St. Alban's Episcopal Church. Burial will be private.

Born in Loudoun County, Va., Mr. Fadeley came to Washington 40 years ago. He was educated at the old Columbian University, now George Washington University.

The founder of the Fadeley & Co., wholesale coal firm, he also helped establish the Colonial Fuel Co., both a retail and wholesale concern.

Mr. Fadeley was a member of the Rotary Club, a director of the Columbia National Bank and active in horse show circles.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ellen H. Fadeley, a son, Fenton M. Fadeley, both of Washington, and two sisters, Mrs. John Weymouth, and Mrs. R. M. Brooker, of Hampton, Va.

David T. Brown Roads Engineer, Dies in Honduras

David David Tucker Brown, 55, senior highway engineer of the Bureau of Public Roads, died suddenly Friday in the hospital at Tegucigalpa, Honduras. He had been in charge of the inter-American highway under construction in the Central American republics, since 1930.

Born in Bedford County, Va., he was a graduate of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and served in the World War as a captain.

He is survived by his wife, the former Barbara Colquhoun Trigg, of Richmond, and who now lives in Alexandria; two sons, David Tucker Brown, jr., of Alexandria, and Edward Trigg Brown, of Richmond; three brothers, Dr. H. Perroneau Brown and J. Willcox Brown, of Lynchburg, Va., and John Thompson Brown, of Old Hickory, Tenn., and two sisters, Mrs. John T. Wingo, of Richmond, and Mrs. Fleming Saunders, of Evington, Va.

Kansas City Jury Rebukes Voters In Graft Report

Kansas City, March 11 (AP).—The blame for "a widespread breakdown in law enforcement" in Kansas City was placed on the public and officials alike in the final report today of the most active Jackson County grand jury of recent years.

Warning of the "consequences" of a "wide-open town," the jury stated:

"From our investigation we find a situation which should impress the community conscience much deeper than does the mere question of whether somebody wants to gamble or the question of whether someone wants to buy a drink of liquor at an unlawful hour. We believe that the term 'a wide-open town' implies a degree of corruption of public officials that is incompatible with their oaths of office."

Twenty-nine more indictments returned with the written report to Judge Allen C. Southern brought the jury's total to 166.

Son Kills Mother, Aged and Ailing, Sister and Self

By the Associated Press.

Kansas City, Kans., March 11.—Alarmed by drawn shades, neighbors and a doctor forced their way into a home here today and found a 74-year-old woman and her son and daughter shot to death.

Police said apparently Albert Lindberg, a clerk, 41, had agreed with his sister that he should shoot their ailing mother, Mrs. Mary Lindberg, then kill the sister, Hilda, 43 and himself.

On a dresser was an unsigned note: "Just cannot go on since mother is stricken. God forgive me."

Beauty Artists Must Show Own Pictures

Photographs will be required this year of all beauty operators applying for renewal of licenses, it was announced yesterday by the Board of Cosmetology.

It was said that 4,000 applications had been mailed to local cosmetologists. The present license expires April 11. Additional applications may be obtained at 515 D street northwest.

Why fear Childbirth

...when you can turn the waiting months into ease and comfort.

AVOID unnecessary discomfort and after regrets by preparing your body now for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent, during the carrying period, skin tightness...abdominal skin breaks...dry skin...caked breasts. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage product for the tired back muscles. It is scientific in composition—composed of highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

Mother's Friend
for Expectant Mothers

Students of King-Smith School Rehearse Play

Post Staff Photo.

Scene from "Angels of War," a play about British ambulance drivers, to be given by the King-Smith students at the Playhouse on March 13 and 14. Among the cast are Bette Ryder, Joyce Pretzfelder and Ellen Moore, shown above, left to right

Teachers' Pay Report

A report on efforts to get a revision of teachers' salaries in Prince Georges County, Md., and to have a Federal survey of transportation problems will be made tomorrow at 8 p. m., at a meeting of the Berwyn District Civic Association, at the Berwyn School.

Slogan for Safety

Richmond, Va., March 11 (AP)—Yesterday's State police safety slogan: "Drive wrong—'so long'."

M. Stambaugh, Ohio State U. Alumnus, Dies

Was Believed to Be Oldest Graduate Of the University

George Stambaugh, 88, former Federal Government employe for 41 years, who is believed to have been the oldest alumnus of Ohio State University, died yesterday at his home, 3200 Seventeenth street northwest, following a stroke Tuesday.

A native of Ohio, Mr. Stambaugh was a member of the first class of Ohio State College 70 years ago. Following his graduation he taught school in Ohio and Louisiana before entering the office of the Second Assistant Postmaster General in 1884. He retired from the Postoffice Department in 1925.

Mr. Stambaugh was the only son of the late Dr. Solomon Stambaugh, of Gahanna, Ohio, who participated in the California "gold rush" in 1850.

Mr. Stambaugh made his summer home in Falls Church, Va., where he was active in horticultural work. His garden there is considered one of the show places of the vicinity.

Surviving are Mr. Stambaugh's wife, Mrs. Alice M. Stambaugh, and wto daughters, the Misses Josephine and Mary Ann Stambaugh.

Funeral rites will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Hines' funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, with the Rev. William S. Abernethy and the Rev. U. S. Knox officiating.

New Mexico Senate Kills Plea for Franco

Santa Fe, N. Mex., March 11 (AP). A New Mexico House memorial asking Congress to recognize the Spanish nationalist regime of Gen. Francisco Franco was killed tonight by the Senate a few minutes before the Legislature adjourned.

COAL

(Highest Quality—Lowest Price)
2,240 Pounds to the Ton

BLUE RIDGE VA. HARD
Special Stove $9.25
Special Furnace $9.00
Egg .... $10.00 Stove $10.25
Chestnut .. $10.25 Pea $8.50
Buckwheat $7.25

BITUMINOUS BLUE EGG
Hard Structure, Light Smoke
Egg Size $8.40
75% .... $7.40 50% $6.75

BLUE RIDGE SMOKELESS
No Smoke, Soot or Gas
Egg .... $9.50 80% $8.50
Nut .... $9.00 Nut & Slack. $7.00
Stove (Oil Treated) $9.25

POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED
Egg, $11.25; Stove, $11.00; Pea, $8.00
We handle all sizes of Penna. Anthracite. Call us for our low prices.

We Deliver ¼ Ton and Up
Delivered in bags to your bin, no extra charge. Due to some bags being smaller than others you will receive from 27 to 35 bags to the ton. Over 20,000 New Customers in 3 Years in Baltimore and Washington.

Money Back Guarantee
We Sell All Kinds of Wood
World's Largest Retailers of Va. Anthracite.

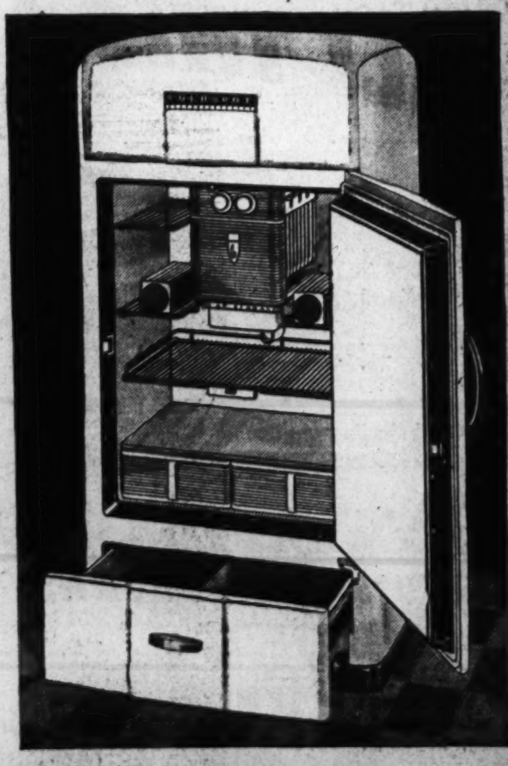
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
Miners of Virginia Anthracite Hard Coal. Alexandria Rd., So. Wash., Va.
ME. 3545 JAck. 1900
ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT

NEW at
1939 COLDSPOT
A NEW LOW PRICE
"FOUR-STAR" "Gold Seal" COLDSPOT BREAKS ALL VALUE RECORDS IN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

139.95 ★
INCLUDES SEARS 5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN
Plus Carrying Charge If Bought on Easy Terms!

Feature for Feature
THE LOW PRICE IS AMAZING!

Note its stunning design, symmetrical proportions, beautiful Dulux exterior finish! Then open the door and gaze upon the dazzling beauty of its interior appointments! Discover for yourself why all America is swinging to Coldspot.



CHECK ITS FEATURES FOR CONVENIENCE AND BEAUTY

All steel frame for strength and rigidity . . . All white Dulux exterior . . . Porcelain enamel interior . . . 3 inches Coldex insulation . . . 6.3 cu. ft. capacity . . . 106 ice cubes, 9½ lbs. ice. . . . Automatic interior light . . . Illuminated control dials . . . Automatic reset defroster . . . Tip-proof rustless shelves . . . Aluminum bottom shelf . . . 2 Vegetable fresheners . . . 2 One-Quart water bottles . . . and other features.

COMPARE IT WITH OTHERS PRICED AT LEAST $50 MORE

The greatest single value in the entire field of electric refrigeration—more power, more capacity, more economy, more convenience, more beauty than ever before in an electric refrigerator at such a low price—you will yearn to own this Coldspot from the moment you see it!

Plus ALL THESE FEATURES . . .

2 FOODEX COMPARTMENTS — Both porcelain lined for storage and "freshening."
TEMPERATURE CONTROLS — With illuminated dials. 9 points cold, fast freezing.
NEW SLIDING SHELF — Slides easily, holds firm. Has thermometer in handle
HANDIBIN STORAGE COMPARTMENTS — Two separate compartments for storing vegetables. Large capacity.
SPEEDEX RELEASE TRAYS — A touch of the finger releases Coldspot Ice Trays.
WIRE SHELVES — Tip-proof and rustless. Easily removed for cleaning.
IMPROVED CUBE RELEASE — Releases 2 cubes at a time as you need them. No waste.

AMPLE FREE PARKING
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
MAIN STORE, 911 BLADENSBURG ROAD
15TH and H STS., N. E. PHONE ATLANTIC 4600
ITEMS STARRED (★) ON SALE AT ALL 4 SEARS STORES
4 GREAT STORES
GEORGETOWN 3132 M St. N.W. PHONE Michigan 0202
BRIGHTWOOD 5928 GEORGIA Ave. N.W. PHONE RANDOLPH 1122
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Sears—Your "MORE" Store

Zoning Board Sets March 22 For Appeals

Acacia Insurance Co. And Sibley Hospital Plan Parking Lots

Zoning changes to permit construction of parking lots by the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. and the Sibley Hospital will be considered by the Board of Zoning Adjustment along with 12 other appeals on March 22.

Theh ospital authorities have requested permission to establish a lot at 28 M street northwest, and the insurance company at the southwest corner of Twenty-second and C streets northwest.

Permission to build two four-story apartments at 1439-41 Euclid street northwest, was requested by the Eastern Construction Co.

Petitions Listed

Other petitions are:

Appeal of Grace B. Sturtevant for a variance to permit multi-family use of premises at 2110 LeRoy place northwest.

Appeal of William H. Watterson to permit construction of a new dwelling at 3504 Carpenter street southeast.

Request of Dorothy Sterling for permission to establish an education institution at 2134 Kalorama road northwest.

B. D. Friedman requests permission to establish a gasoline filling station at 625-27 T street northwest.

Appeal of Hardie E. Britt for a variance from the open court requirements to permit construction of a rear two-story addition to the multi-family dwelling at 1723 Euclid street.

Appeal of H. T. Anselmo to establish a public service garage at 15 Kennedy street northwest.

Apartment Planned

Appeal of George M. Norris to permit erection of a four-story apartment house at 4211 Second street northwest.

Appeal of the Washington Home for Incurables to erect a one-story service building and garage and a five-story addition to the home at Wisconsin avenue and Upton street northwest.

Request of Thomas H. Latman for permission to erect a one-story private garage accessory to the dwelling at 5112 North Capitol street.

Appeal of Frank L. Griffin for a variance to permit erection of a one-story rear addition to 3016 Rodman street northwest.

Appeal of Joseph P. Constantino for a variance to permit premises at 112 North Carolina avenue southeast, to be used as a cleaning and pressing agency.

3 Speakers to Outline Work of Chest Agencies

The work of Community Chest agencies will be outlined tomorrow by three speakers from the year-around group of volunteers composing the educational division. Dorsey Hyde will speak at 2 p. m. in the Wallach School to parents and teachers, Frank Goodspeed will speak at 8 p. m. in the Curtis Hyde School to the P.-T. A., and George W. Fessenden will speak at 9 p. m. in the East Washington Heights Baptist Church to the Hillcrest Citizens' Association.

Released Convict Is Re-Arrested

Roy Gardner (right), mail robber freed recently from Leavenworth prison after serving 17 years, is shown as Deputy United States Marshal Joseph Kennedy handcuffed him in a hotel grill room at San Francisco. He is charged in a Portland, Oreg., indictment with sending obscene matter through the mails. He's reading the arrest warrant here

Col. W. C. Clephane, Lawyer, Will Be Honored at Banquet

Representative McLean, Justice Proctor and President Marvin of G. W. U. to Speak At Fete for Attorney and Law Professor

Col. Walter C. Clephane, Washington attorney for 50 years and professor emeritus of law at George Washington University, will be honored at a dinner in the Mayower Hotel at 7 p. m. Saturday, given by the George Washington Law Association and the Student Bar Association.

Speakers will include Representative McLean, of New Jersey; District Court Justice Proctor, Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the university, and William C. Van Vleck, dean of the Law School. Newell Ellison, president of the Law Association, will preside.

Col. Clephane, long active in District Bar circles, helped draft the recently revised rules of practice in District Court.

He formerly represented the District in the national conference of commissioners of uniform State laws; and has acted as arbitrator in several railway wage disputes under appointment by the President.

Col. Clephane is the author of legal volumes on the organization and management of corporations, and equity pleading and practice.

Members of the dinner committee are:

Charles S. Baker, chairman; C. Oscar Berry, David Byron, Miss Helen M. Boyd, Miss Mary Agnes Brown, Miss Mary M. Connelly, Prof. James Forrester Davison, Justin Edgerton, Lloyd Fletcher, Everett C. Golway, John B. Gunion, Philip F. Herrick, Joe D. Hughes, Tracy L. Jeffords, Frank C. Kimball, James Kirkland, Howard P. Locke, Peter McAtee, H. L. McCormick, Prof. John McIntire, George Monk, August H. Moran, Miss Helen Newman, Frederick L. Pearce, James G. Rutter, Miss Mary Stallings, Dwight Taylor, John W. Townsend, Dean Van Vleck, Prof. Chester Ward, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson and Frank Weitzel.

Miss Lilla Baird, 74, Dies in Florida

Washington friends of Miss Lilla Baird, 74, one of the first employes of the Veterans' Bureau, learned of her death yesterday. Miss Baird died February 26 at the home of her niece, Mrs. Frank McPherson, Tampa, Fla. Miss Baird began her association with the Veterans' Bureau on its organization in 1918, and continued there until ill health forced her retirement in 1934. A sister, Mrs. J. Russell Crawford, survives.

Colored Group to Start Membership Campaign

A membership campaign will be launched this week by a new branch chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, it was announced yesterday. Officers of the new chapter will be located at 1816 Twelfth street northwest. Plans for the drive will be discussed tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Twelfth street Y. M. C. A. headquarters.

OLDSMOBILE'S NATIONWIDE PRIZE CONTEST NOW IN FULL SWING!

AN OLDS A DAY BEING GIVEN AWAY ALL THIS MONTH!

31 BIG OLDSMOBILE "SIXTY" 2-DOOR SEDANS FREE!

IF YOU haven't yet entered Oldsmobile's great prize contest, DO IT NOW! Take a trial drive in a big, brilliant, 90 H. P. Olds Sixty. Write your impressions on an Official Entry Blank. (Only entries submitted on Official Blanks are eligible.) Then, mail your entry to Oldsmobile, Lansing, Mich. It will be considered for the day's prize corresponding to the date of its postmark. Enter today! You still have a chance to win one of the daily prizes. Ask us for a copy of "Contest Tips," a special booklet designed to help you. No obligation, of course. Oldsmobile is staging this contest simply to acquaint more people with the extraordinary value offered by the new Olds Sixty. So, get busy now if you want to win an Oldsmobile free!

COME IN FOR OFFICIAL RULES AND ENTRY BLANK

YOU MAY WIN AN OLDS SIXTY THE ONLY LOW-PRICED CAR WITH ALL THESE FEATURES

Dual Center-Control Steering · Handi-Shift Gear Control · Self-Energizing Hydraulic Brakes · Massive I-Beam, X-Member Frame · 90 H. P. Econo-Master Engine · 100 Per Cent Full-Pressure Lubrication with Rifle-Drilled Connecting Rods · Wide-Vision Body by Fisher · Die-Cast Radiator Grille · Big, Streamlined Trunks on All Sedan Models

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1. QUADRI-COIL SPRINGING
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Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co. Hyattsville, Md.
Mann Motors, Inc. 8129 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Olmstead Motor Co., Inc. Wilson Blvd. & Uhle St., Arlington, Va.
Congressional Motors 900 M Street, S. E., Washington, D. C.

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1939 LEONARD

With Famous Glacier Sealed-Unit and Exclusive Stainless Steel Zero-Freezer

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With Five-Year Protection Plan

- Good Housekeeping Institute Approval.
- Underwriters' Laboratories Approval
- Below-Freezing Storage Space

The new 1939 Leonard means you can have a big family-size refrigerator that makes 4 pounds of ice (40 big cubes) at one freezing—at the lowest price in Leonard history.

You can save on your grocery budget—because you can take advantage of food bargains confident that Leonard low-temperature control will preserve it perfectly.

You can make unexpected demands on its ice-making capacity when you have guests—because the Glacier unit responds instantly (no matter how hot the weather) to your demands.

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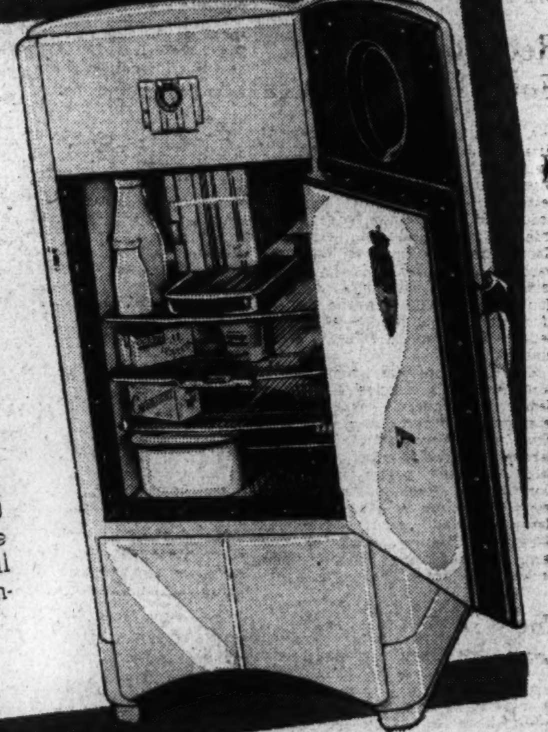
Our Credit Office will arrange convenient monthly payments. Plus small carrying charge.

$30 OFF LIST PRICE!

With Sealed Glacier Unit! New 4-Cu. Ft. De Luxe

1938 LEONARD

149.95 (Original List Price) 119.95



Brand new machines—packed in original factory cartons. Leonard Sealed unit (gives you more ice in less time. Makes 4 pounds (40 ice cubes) at one freezing. Two aluminum fast-freezing trays (one with aluminum grid and ice popper—one with rubber grid). All porcelain interior—Permalain exterior. Other Leonard features including: defrosting meat dish . . . vegetable bin.

Lansburgh's—Refrigerators—Sixth Floor

Now Your Money Goes So Much Farther at These Savings of 30% to 50% Over the Previous Prices of This Famous Ovenware

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8-Pc. Casserole Set, Formerly 1.45

Handsome specially designed 1½-qt. casserole with pie plate cover and 6 matching rimless custard cups. Cook and serve right on the table in them. 1.00

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Formerly 1.00. Six regular custard cups and wire rack, 8-oz. measuring cup, and 9½-in. pie plate. Complete set at this low price. 89c

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Lansburgh's—Pyrex Ovenware—Sixth Floor.

Capper Seeks Way to Restore ADA $500,000

Sen. King Declares He Will Look Into The Matter Soon

Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas, yesterday indicated he would lead a fight for restoration of $500,000 to the Treasury-Post Office supply bill to be lent by the Treasury to the Alley Dwelling Authority.

As a first sponsor of the local slum clearance project, Senator Capper said that he believed the ADA had been doing a splendid job and should be given the money to go ahead.

Chairman King, of the Senate District Committee, said he would look into the matter before tomorrow, when the bill will be before the Senate, and may have something to say about the elimination of the fund by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Skeptical of Returns

Meanwhile, a transcript of hearings on the ADA request for restoration of the loan appropriations to $1,000,000 disclosed that members of the Senate sub-committee were skeptical of the financial returns from the investments and indicated that the District, rather than the Federal government, should bear the cost of eradicating the National Capital's slums.

The House cut the loan appropriation in half, and the Senate Committee eliminated the remaining $500,000.

John Ihlder, executive officer of the ADA, made a futile attempt to justify the need for the Treasury loan, which was authorized last year up to $5,000,000.

Ihlder Fears Handicap

He explained that the slum clearance project would be handicapped if the loan is withheld as the ADA would be unable to clear some of the worst slum areas. The $6,600,000 which the ADA has obtained from the U. S. Housing Authority, he said, could be used only to erect low-rent houses, whereas some of the property is more suitable for business structures.

Moreover, he added, the USHA loans limit land purchases to $1.50 per square foot, and much of the worst slum property cannot be bought at this figure.

Taft, McKellar Critical

Senators Taft (Republican), of Ohio, and McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, were especially critical of the fact that the ADA had spent $395,000 on erection of new buildings and had not sold one.

Senator McKellar estimated it would cost $60,000,000 to build houses for the 20,000 families that need low-cost housing after Ihlder had given an average house cost of from $3,000 to $3,500.

Ihlder insisted, however, that by using a revolving fund that much of the money could be expended several times. He also stated that the loans obtained from the Federal Government would be paid back with interest.

Reception Given For I.O.O.F. Officers

A joint reception in honor of Hiram E. Johnson, grand master of the grand lodge, I. O. O. F. of the District of Columbia was given yesterday by Brightwood Rebekah Lodge and Brightwood lodge of the order. Others honored were Miss Marguerite Ison, Rebekah assembly warden; Miss Gladys Smith, chaplain, Rebekah assembly; Fay F. Hunter, grand patriarch and captain of Canton Washington, and Mrs. Belle C. Thomson, president of the auxiliary.

Host and hostess were Robert Scott and Mrs. Louise Raymond. Henry C. Thomason was master of ceremonies. Other guests were Mrs. Olive C. Woodworth, president Rebekah assembly, D. C., and staff; Ralph Michael, grand master of Florida; Mrs. Flora Michel, Rebeka assembly marshal of Florida; Frank Mason, deputy grand master of Maryland; Charles B. Lampe, department commander, and William Becker, military adviser, P. M.

The Rev. J. L. Black Leads Service Tuesday

The Rev. J. Loyd Black, pastor of the Park View Disciples of Christ, will conduct chapel services Tuesday at 8:15 a. m. at Goodwill Industries, 1218 New Hampshire avenue northwest. Friday morning services will be conducted by the Rev. W. D. Bowman,

Maj. Miller to Speak

Maj. Jesse I. Miller, a former Government attorney, will discuss Supreme Court decisions on the sit-down strike tomorrow night at a meeting of the Southeastern University law class, 1736 G street northwest.

Among Prize-Seeking Posters

Post Staff Photo.

One of a number of posters submitted in a contest sponsored by the Connecticut Avenue Association. Judges will meet at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow to award prizes to the winners. Jannett Harrison (above) is holding a poster by Charles Serodino, student at the National Art School

Mason Will Talk On Aviation at Engineers' Fete

American aviation in world affairs will be discussed by G. Grant Mason, member of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, in an address Friday at the banquet concluding a two-day aeronautic meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

During the session, technical papers on current aircraft and aircraft engine problems will be presented by representatives of the National Adivsory Committee for Aeronautics, Naval Aircraft Factory, Bureau of Standards, Civil Aeronautics Authority and leading universities and colleges, according to John A. C. Warner, secretary and general manager of the society.

Inspection trips will be made to the plant of the Engineering and Research Corporation, Riverdale, Md., manufacturers of machine tools for the construction of metal aircraft, he added.

St. Patrick's Day Fete Arranged

St. Patrick's Day will be celebrated Friday by Washington members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the ladies auxiliary at a mass in St. Patrick's Church at 10 a. m., and at a banquet in the Mayflower Hotel that night.

The Rev. Timothy MacCarthy will speak at the morning service. The Right Rev. David T. O'Dwyer will be the principal speaker at the banquet, according to Miss Theresa E. Collins, vice chairman of the committee.

George O'Connor and his Troubadours of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick will furnish music at the dance. Irish songs will be sung by Mrs. Estelle Deane and John Cullen. Alf Neff will be in charge of community singing. Committee members include Francis J. Rafferty, chairman; Patrick H. O'Dea, Mrs. Joseph A. Daly, Miss Lillion E. Fay, Mrs. Daniel M. Stanton, Leo A. Craven, Joseph A. Daly, Michael E. Buckley and Michael J. Dowd.

Civitans Prepare For Garden Club

Arangements are being completed for the sixteenth opening of the Civitan Boys Garden Club at Anacostia road and Blaine street northeast, according to an announcement yesterday from Rudolph Jones, chairman of the club activities committee of the Washington Civitan Club.

On the 10-acre tract, 95 boys, ranging in age from 10 to 17 years, are taught gardening under the supervision of W. R. Beattie, senior horticulturist of the Department of Agriculture, the project is financed by the Civitans. The produce belongs to the boys. Following the garden season, 10 oustanding boys are given a week's vacation at Camp Letts.

N. C. Group Party Friday

Motion pictures in natural color of North Carolina's Great Smoky Mountain National Park will be shown at the spring party of the North Carolina State Society Friday, at 8 p. m., in the Shoreham.

4 Groups Reach Quotas for Symphony Fund

Four divisions of volunteer workers in the sustaining fund campaign for the campaign for the National Symphony Orchestra, reached their quotas in the drive which raised $103,000 for a 23-week season in 1939-40, it was announced yesterday.

The successful divisions were the Women's Business, the Army, the Associations' and the Orchestra Guild committees.

L. Corrin Strong, vice chairman of the campaign, said known contributors must be asked to leave their pledges "in force" before final plans for the 1939-40 season can be completed. Pledge cards carried a guarantee of return of contributions, if the campaign failed of its $111,000 goal.

C. A. A. Engineer to Talk On Anti-Static Research

Anti-static research work of transcontinental air lines will be analyzed tomorrow at 8 p. m. by H. M. Hucke, communications engineer, Air Safety Board, Civil Aeronautics Authority, at the Potomac Electric Power Co. auditorium, Tenth and E streets northwest.

Hucke will show lantern slides of the United Airlines' "flying laboratory."

Gen. L. J. McNair Assigned to School

Brig. Gen. L. J. McNair yesterday was appointed commandant of the General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., the War Department announced. Gen. McNair, at present commanding the 2nd Field Artillery Brigade at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., will relieve Brig. Gen. Charles M. Bundel, who retires June 30.

REA Head to Speak

The work of the rural electrification program will be discussed by John Carmody administrator of the REA, at a luncheon of the National Democratic Council, Wednesday in the Cosmos Club. Huston Thompson, president of the council, will be in charge.

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Play your favorite instrument . . . learning is quick and easy with our modern courses! We can have you playing simpler melodies in less than half the time you would think it takes.

NO INSTRUMENT TO BUY

We loan it to you and give you private lessons both for only $1.25 weekly. For details call National 4730.

$1.25 PER WEEK

Courses are available at this price on piano, accordion, trumpet, trombone, cornet, saxophone, guitar, violin, drums, xylophone.

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ROUX

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You'll look younger, fresher, lovelier after a Roux Color Treatment. Give yourself a new look and a new outlook with this marvelous shampoo-tint that imparts sparkling color and lustrous highlights to grey, lifeless, faded hair.

Roux Treatments 3.00 up

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SIGNIFICANT Fashions from Lansburgh's Wide Scope of

SUITS

TAILORED SUIT, longer jacket. Menswear worsted, all sizes. 16.95

BOLERO SUIT. Pinstriped menswear worsted. 12 to 20. 19.95

TOPCOAT SUIT of herringbone wool. Extremely well tailored. Three pieces. 12 to 20 .....29.95

The MAN TAILORED Suit

—In Twin Cluster Stripes
—In Wool Gabardines
—In Roman Stripes
—In Smart Checks
—In Sizes for Misses, Women and even Half Sizes.

16.95

The NEW "SOFTER" Suit

—In Bolero Treatments
—In Flaring, Shorter Skirts
—In Striped Men's Suitings
—In Soft, Pretty Tweeds
—In Skating Silhouettes
—In Bold, Gay Plaids

19.95

The 3-Pc. WARDROBE Suit

—In Menswear Herringbones
—In Reefers of Loose Tweeds
—In Fur Collared Treatments
—In Swing-Back Topcoats
—In Striped Suitings
—In Sizes for Misses and Women

29.95

All the Fabrics are Fine Wools!

Sizes for Misses and Women

Lansburgh's—Daylight Coat & Suit Shop—Second Floor.

PARIS PRAISED LACE

In 3 Finds for Women!

DINNER GOWNS
With Yards-Wide Skirt

22.95

Slimming inserts of vertically tucked rayon net. Exquisite scallops of rayon lace. A dress of Victorian inspiration, moulded about the hips. Black, cornflower blue, rose, 36 to 44.

AFTERNOON FROCK
Patterned in Flowers

16.95

Charming from its graceful diagonals of rayon chiffon to the lacy corsage. A treasure for Spring teas and sudden "invites." A rayon lace of picture-prettiness. West Point blue, 36 to 42.

YOUTHFUL DRESS
Pleated to Swirl

10.95

We can hardly keep this dress in stock! Very wearable with pleats stitched-to-stay. Basic enough so you can use your own accessories with it. Navy, Capri blue, rose, rayon lace. Sizes from 16½ to 24½.

Lansburgh's — Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor.

FIGURES ARE FUN if you can have anyone as good as Miss Irma Ferguson, Vogue stylist, assist you in picking a Spring Foundation. Come in—she's with us for a week

Featured Are VOGUE'S

MIS-CHIEF FOUNDATIONS

10.00

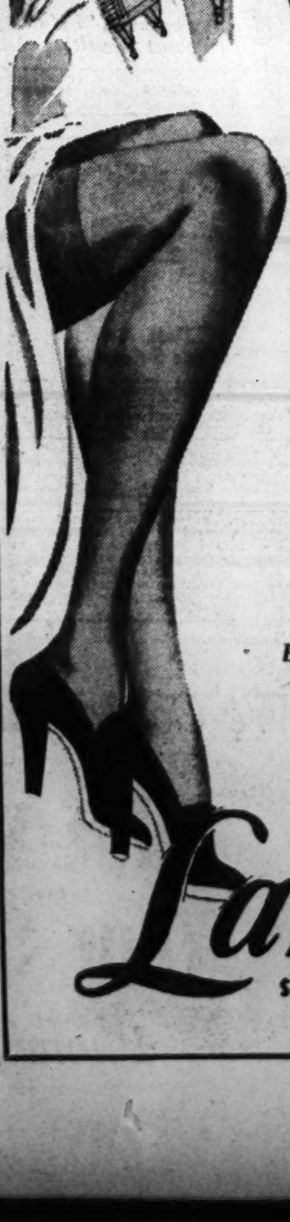
New . . . different! Designed for the woman of average figure, they achieve the smooth, unbroken lines of an all-in-one with the comfort of a separate girdle and bra.

Very slick for Spring sheers and silks! Cotton, rayon and lastex . . . light as lingerie, 3 lengths. Odd and even sizes, ranging from 32 to 40.

Other Vogue Foundations and Girdles . . 3.50 to 15.00

Lansburgh's—Corset Dept.—Third Floor.

Not Just in Your Leg Length But in Your Leg Size!



Belle Sharmeer Silk Hosiery

BREV, for smalls!
MODITE, for mediums!
DUCHESS, for talls!

1.00
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They set off your new 17-inch-from-the-floor skirts with advantage! No bagging above the ankle—binding at the knee—wrinkling at the heels. They're fitted to leg curve as well as to length. Silk chiffons in 3 and 4 thread weights to take care of all Spring gadabouting.

Exclusive with Lansburgh's in Washington

Other Belle Sharmeer Hose, 1.15 to 1.65

Lansburgh's—Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor

If your funds have dwindled down
Use our easy-to-get CREDIT COUPONS
They save a great cash outlay
And give you a period of months to pay!
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Stalin Believed Seeking Truce With Germany

Observers Think Rapprochement Is a Possibility

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, March 11.—The possibility of a rapprochement between Russia and Germany came to the forefront tonight in discussion in diplomatic quarters as a result of Josef Stalin's vigorous condemnation of what he called efforts to embroil the Soviet Union in war with Germany.

Such a war, Stalin told the opening session of the eighteenth all-union congress of the Communist Party yesterday, would seem to be "without any visible basis."

His assertion that the Soviet Union did not intend to let itself be drawn into a conflict as a cat's paw to pull other nations' chestnuts out of the fire and his suggestion that Britain and France used Czecho-Slovakia as bait to lure Chancellor Hitler in the direction of the Ukraine were interpreted in some quarters as a direct bid for friendlier relations with Germany.

His speech, reviewing international and domestic affairs in the last five years, also was described as remarkable for its lack of invective against either Germany or Japan.

Germany, Italy and Japan, however, were charged with pulling wool over the eyes of the western democracies.

Their anti-comintern pact, he observed, was a good screen behind which to attack vital interests of Britain, France and the United States.

But, it was pointed out, he said this not in anger against the totalitarian powers but rather to illustrate the alleged stupidity of the bourgeoise countries which, he said, were hoping Hitler and his friends really would attack Russia.

Some of the most experienced observers here nevertheless do not expect any radical change in Soviet-German relations. They saw Hitler as committed too definitely to a crusade against communism to accept sincerely any olive branch held out by Moscow.

However, there was a widespread agreement in interpreting Stalin's speech as a blunt refusal to be fooled by what he described as false fronts or to be drawn into any conflict which plainly would not be in defense of the Soviet Union's own existence.

Stalin in effect said Moscow could not be frightened by an anti-comintern false face which in reality, according to his contention, hides a triangle with a point aimed at British, French and United States interests.

Nor is it inclined to let itself in for a war against Germany or Japan merely to gladden the hearts of those he charged with hoping to see all three weakened.

Japanese Ask Larger Share of Shanghai Control

Shanghai (Sunday), March 12 (AP). Fu Siao-en, mayor the Japanese-sponsored greater Shanghai government, today presented demands to the International Settlement Council and foreign consuls for greater participation in the Settlement's administration.

Meanwhile, a detail of Japanese police and detectives was reported to have left the American defense sector of the Settlement when an American marine patrol informed them they could take no independent action in the Settlement.

Spectators said the patrol came upon the Japanese and several Settlement police inside the American defense sector. It was believed the Japanese had intended to investigate the home of an official of the Japanese-sponsored reformed government's tax bureau.

Redskin-Packer Game Transferred To Milwaukee

The Redskin-Green Bay Packer game scheduled for October 29 will be played in Milwaukee instead of Green Bay, it was announced last night at the Redskin office. The Packers have a contract in Milwaukee which calls for two games each year and this game was transferred to fulfill their contract. The Green Bay-Chicago Cardinal game will also be played in Milwaukee this year.

It will be the first time the Redskins have ever played in Milwaukee.

Maritime Board Ships Asked for Coal to Brazil

By the Associated Press.

Representatives of coal-producing States seeking new markets for bituminous coal in Brazil asked President Roosevelt yesterday for approval of a plan to recondition Maritime Commission vessels to stabilize coal freight rates.

Representatives Kee and Smith (Democrats), West Virginia, and Flannagan (Democrat), Virginia, joined in signing a telegram to Mr. Roosevelt, in which they pointed out the Brazilian railroads consume 60,000 tons annually and said contracts to supply that fuel could be obtained if shipping costs were stable.

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RICHMOND, VA.
Where Rooms are as Fine as the Food
130 ROOMS $2.50
OTHER ROOMS FOR LESS

Princess to Wed

PRINCESS FAWSIA, sister of King Farouk, of Egypt, who will be married April 21 to Crown Prince Riza Pahlavi of Iran. The young prince arrived in Cairo recently for his first meeting with his bride-to-be, to whom he was engaged nearly a year before through royal emissaries

Judge Who Killed Old Pedestrian Act To Hear New Test

The principle of pedestrian control may face its first test in Police Court Tuesday when Bernard Klateman, 27, of 236 Longfellow street northwest, appears to contest a policeman's charge that he violated the law by crossing against a red light.

Klateman, a florist, was arrested by Policeman P. G. Alter after he crossed Fourteenth street northwest at New York avenue Friday evening. He was released on $2 collateral.

First to be charged with violation of pedestrian regulations, Klateman said yesterday he will appear in court to attack the law, "if possible."

The case will be tried before Judge John P. McMahon, whose ruling in 1925 killed the District's first pedestrian-control law.

U. S. Studying Oil Expropriation Case in Bolivia

By the Associated Press.

Acting Secretary Welles said yesterday the State Department had been advised Bolivia's Supreme Court had upheld expropriation of properties of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

The State Department, Welles told his press conference, was giving a report received last night from La Paz close study.

The Bolivian properties were valued unofficially at $17,000,000.

Girder Percher Offered Two Jobs

Cleveland, March 11 (AP).—Ray Stana, who sat for six hours on a lofty bridge girder "to attract the notice of some employers," received today two jobs offers and his release from jail.

One offer came from a dry-cleaning concern. The National Youth Administration said it would give the 19-year-old Stana a part-time position at $25 a month.

Hitler's Face Turned East, Lochner Finds

Events in Slovakia Declared to Have Hastened Decision

By Louis Lochner.

Associated Press Staff Correspondent.

Berlin, March 11.—Germany has set her face determinedly eastward again after a brief period of seeming indecision.

This is the conclusion this correspondent has reached after two days of careful questioning of many responsible men in Germany. Replies of these men indicate that domination of the Balkans is the present objective of the Nazi government's foreign policy.

Events in Czecho-Slovakia appear to have hastened the German decision.

Five Likely Objectives

For months the Germany of Adolf Hitler has had five likely objectives under study: First, recovery of her war-lost colonies; second, penetration of southeastern Europe; third, reunion of Memel and Danzig, taken away by the Treaty of Versailles, with the Reich; fourth, help to Italy in her Mediterranean aspirations; fifth, an understanding with France.

None could tell when German power politics would be turned to realization of any of these objectives. That is Hitler's way. He likes to let events ripen and then seize an opportunity with lightning rapidity before others have made up their minds.

President Emil Hacha of the Czecho-Slovak central government, by cracking down on the leaders of the autonomous Slovak regime, gave Hitler one of these chances.

A litle over a year ago Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, of Austria, gave him a sudden opportunity by a sudden call for an Austrian plebiscite after he had received very different orders in a talk with Hitler.

The result was anschuluss of Austria and Germany—the first anniversary of which greater Germany celebrates Monday, with Hitler attending ceremonies in Vienna. Schuschnigg was taken into custody, and still is detained.

Now the Czechs apparently have put themselves in a position where they eventually either will have to rescind the action of President Hacha and grant the Slovaks whatever they demand or risk being snuffed out as an independent state by their great German neighbor.

Germany to Gain

Whatever happens in Czecho-Slovakia, Germany's probably will gain. Her hold on the Czechs, Slovaks and Carpatho-Ukrainians (Ruthenians) as well will be tighter. She will will be virtually master as far southeast as the Rumanian frontier.

From a military viewpoint, domination of Czecho-Slovakia would mean that Germany in case of need could enter Poland across a virtually unfortified frontier. This may never happen, but such a frontier situation perhaps will make the Poles more amenable to German demands directed at Memel and Danzig.

Germany's next objective would bring Rumania, with wheat, oil and ore, completely within the German economic orbit. The spadework already has been done.

WPA Orchestra Lists Concerts

The WPA Orchestra will play for patients of St. Elizabeths Hospital tomorrow and Tuesday at 7 p. m., at the Friendship House Thursday at 8:30 p. m. and for boys of the Rock Creek CCC camp Friday at 9 p. m.

Concerts of the WPA string trio are scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Washington Sanitarium and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 1:30 p. m. at St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Walpole Finds Coronation of World Import

Walpole

Continued from Page 1.

the personality of the then Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli many days before he was elected 262d pontiff of the Roman Church. His coronation, then, becomes something very much more than a spectacle.

I last saw him walking with the cardinals the day the conclave opened toward the Sistine Chapel. He stood motionless and very close to me for some while that afternoon. My chief interest in today's ceremonies is to see him in the great cathedral, accompanied by the cardinals and the whole papal court, descending into the Vatican basilica.

I have a curious sense, albeit unfounded and without any reason, that the Pope in the gorgeous ceremony about to open will seem somewhat different from the cardinal whom I watched the other day.

350,000,000 Communicants

Think of it for a moment. Here is a man who in the course of a few hours is to become the crowned supreme spiritual ruler over nearly 350,000,000 people throughout the world.

In the eyes of Catholics, he is the absolute spiritual sovereign, the judge, the teacher, the father and the representative of God. His words in the far-flung church are infallible. His is not only the spiritually loftiest but also emphatically the loneliest position any man in this world can assume.

The growing throng is waiting for the approaching moment when the Pope appears, blessing the kneeling multitude while the solemn hymn "Tu Es Petrus" (Thus Art Peter) is intoned and the silver trumpets of the noble guards ring out through the huge basilica.

Cardinal Remembered

At that instant, it seems to me, the Pope rises above the whole world spiritually and temporally and it is as though he were telling all his children, wherever they may be, that he hears from them their troubles, anxieties and doubts, and that he will lead them into safety.

What responsibility weighs upon him at this especial moment in world history! when I look upon him, then I shall remember that kindly face of the cardinal I saw. I shall wonder at the great effort and will that will be needed to retain that simplicity and to look only to God.

There is the moment later—the great and solemn moment of the elevation to the throne—there is the sudden creation of a silence within the basilica, while outside the bells of St. Peter's peal to all the world.

It is then, I think, that one will be supremely aware of the difference between the inner spiritual silence and the contact that opposes it—the clamor of the outside world.

A Historic Ceremony

Perhaps the Pope at that instant of deep emotion realizes his own inner resources and knows that it is through them that he will be able to carry successfully his great burden.

History has so much to say of the whole of this ceremony, the color, the deep reds and gold, the flaming of candles, the high shadows of Michaelangelo's cupola. The sense of medieval history breaks into this different modern world and coming with that sense is the knowledge of the many Pope's who have passed through the ceremony before.

I believe at the very moment of that silence, this new Pope will conceive of his position as essentially something direct and simple if I am any judge, the human face of this man has above all other things the attribute of great integrity.

In today's ceremony is merged all the past history with the world's present critical era. In that sense, this Pope's personality now becomes the possession of everyone alive.

Faithful Throng Rome for Coronation Today Of Pius XII as 262d Supreme Pontiff

Pope

Continued from Page 1.

ceremony, one of the longest rituals of the church.

They included two former kings, Alfonso of Spain and Ferdinand of Bulgaria.

Crown Prince Umberto of Italy was designated as representative of his father, King Vittorio Emanuele, and Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister, represented his father-in-law, Premier Mussolini.

Thousands of disappointed applicants for tickets prepared to go to St. Peter's square before sunrise and wait many hours for a glimpse of the holy father as the papal crown is placed on him.

Pope Pius yesterday appointed Luigi Cardinal Maglione, former nuncio to Paris, as papal secretary of state.

For the position he had occupied until the College of Cardinals elected him successor, March 2, to the late Pope Pius XI, the new pontiff chose an experienced diplomat whom he had known as a fellow student for the priesthood.

Cardinal Maglione, 62, is just one year younger than the Pope, and they long have been intimate friends. Both are Italian, both diplomats and both long experienced in European diplomatic affairs.

A French prelate, Cardinal Gerlier, Archbishop of Lyon, was designated to officiate at the coronation mass.

Usually a cardinal deacon receives this assignment, but Cardinal Gerlier, the lowest ranking cardinal priest, was appointed for the ceremony of Pope Pius XII.

He enters St. Peter's in the procession just ahead of the Pope, who is carried in a chair on the shoulders of red-costumed attendants.

Cardinal Gerlier stands at the left of the Pontiff at the altar while the Holy Father recites the prayers of the mass.

After special coronation prayers are recited by Gennaro Cardinal Granito Pignatelli di Belmonte, dean of the College of Cardinals, two cardinal bishops, Donatus Cardinal Sbarretti and Thomas Pius Cardinal Boggiani, Cardinal Gerlier swings an incense burner before the Pope and kisses him on the cheek and chest.

Later in the mass Cardinal Gerlier descends to the tomb of St. Peter in the crypts under the high altar with a red velour-covered wand in his hand. Kneeling before the tomb he chants the coronation litanies.

At the end of the mass, Cardinal Gerlier, kneeling at the altar recites "Munda Cor Meum" (Purify My Heart).

U. S. Bishops Honored

Named as his assistants were two cardinal deacons, Nicholas Cardinal Canali, who was assigned to take the bishop's mitre from the Pope's head, and Camillus Cardinal Caccia Dominioni, whose honor it became to place the crown there.

Five United States bishops were assigned places in the procession and were privileged to kiss the Pope's slippered foot and white-robed knee. They were Bishop Joseph McCarthy, of Portland, Me.; Bishop Moses Kiley, of Trenton, N. J.; Bishop Daniel Desmond, of Alexandria, La.; Bishop James Cassidy, of Fall River, Mass., and Bishop Ralph Hayes, of Pittsburgh, Pa., rector of the American College in Rome.

The vast Basilica of St. Peter's, one of the largest churches in the world, was sumptuously decorated in hangings of red and gold for the ceremony.

The famous Sistine and Julian choirs were chosen to furnish most of the responsive singing, assisted by a group of Benedictine monks and several student choirs, during the five-hour pontifical mass preceding the coronation.

Daughter's Letter To Judge Saves Thief From Prison

Cincinnati, March 11 (U.P.).—A scrawled letter from 8-year-old Robertine Wilburn today saved her father from a penitentiary term.

Robert Wilburn, 31, appearing before Judge Dennis J. Ryan to be sentenced for burglary and larceny, wept as the letter was read in court.

The letter said: "Judge, won't you let my daddy come home to me? If he had not been so drunk he wouldn't did that. I got the best daddy in the world. Please, judge. With love, Robertine Wilburn."

Wilburn, who had pleaded guilty to stealing $15 worth of instruments from a barber shop, was placed on probation for five years.

Spies' Sentencing Delayed to Allow Test of 1917 Law

Los Angeles, March 11 (AP).—Sentencing of two Russian-born men convicted yesterday of espionage was delayed today until March 20 to afford time for preparation of a legal fight to determine just what constitutes danger to the national defense under the espionage act of 1917.

Those convicted are Hafis Salich, 33, naturalized American and former operative of the United States Naval Intelligence Service, and Mikhail Gorin, 34, Pacific Coast manager of Intourist, Soviet travel agency.

Unfolding the Story of U. S. Storage SUPERIORITY
ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF
24-HOUR AUTOMATIC FIRE ALARM
PRIVATE LOCKER STORAGE
INSURED PROTECTION
If there was more or better protection than we NOW give our patrons, WE'D HAVE IT! The U. S. Storage has served exacting Washington residents for 41 years with complete satisfaction. Entrust us with YOUR things—they will be SAFE!
UNITED STATES STORAGE CO.
Agents, Allied Vans, Inc.
EST. 1898 MET. 1843

FREE LECTURE
—ON—
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
—BY—
CHARLES V. WINN, C. S. B.
of Pasadena, Calif.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
In Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist
3505 16th St. N.W.
Monday, March 13, at 8 P. M.
Under the Auspices of
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist
No Collection All Welcome

"Acidity Makes My Joints Ache"
Don't let arthritis settle in your bones. Doctors recommend a natural alkaline water that tends to neutralize pains causing toxins. Phone MEtrop. 1062 for information and booklet.
MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER
Bottled at Hot Springs, Arkansas
MEt. 1062 1405 K St. N.W.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

NEMO 1939
The 'Frankly Feminine' Line . . .
—The clever adjustable waist on these new Nemo foundations has been enthusiastically received by countless women who cannot remember ever wearing a foundation that did not cut-in at the waist. The garments themselves are made of fine rayon-and-cotton batiste and of rayon satin . . . in several lengths and figure proportions.
• A fitting by one of our expert Corsetieres will convince you of the superiority of these new Nemo's.
• The Girdles are priced at $5.00 and $7.50
• The Combinations at $7.50 and $10.00
Corset Shop Kann's Second Floor

Results!

THESE POST WANT AD USERS ALL SING THE SAME SONG . . .

Here Are Just a Few Examples Of the Power of The Post to Do A Job Quickly and Inexpensively

Mrs. Ayler Says, "I Had Marvelous Results."

MADISON ST., 240—Double front room, twin beds, adjoining bath; meals optional; $35 each; adults. RA. 9509.

Post Ad Finds Salesmen

SALESMEN, experienced, enrolling music students; highest com.; first-class opening for right men; prospects furnished. Apply morning only. Room 210, 602 F st.

Sells Cruiser

CRUISER, 23 foot; Gray marine motor; radio, built-in ice box; 12-volt gasoline driven light plant; inclosed toilet and sink; 35 gallons fresh water; sleeps 2; just completed trip from Miami, Fla.; $950 or will trade my boat plus limited cash difference for large double cabin. Call ALex. 450-J.

Post Ads Fill House

TOWN CLUB
1800 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Opening under new management
YOU MUST SEE IT.
Luxurious rooms, elevator, congenial atmosphere, delicious food, selective menus; new; convenient; reasonable. DUp. 3942.

Post Ad Found Mr. Johnston's Dog

WIRE-HAIRED terrier; lost last Sunday night, Georgetown; white, brown ears, heavy coat. Name "Ebie." 3417 N st. nw. MI. 2905. Reward.

B. T. Long Found Tenants Before 2 P. M.

MT. PLEASANT, 3102 18th St. NW.—2 large, bright rooms, private bath, 3 large closets; nicely furnished for light housekeeping, including heat, gas, light, Frigidaire; private home 2 adults; $40. ADams 2956-W.

Post Finds Roomer

PA. AVE. at 25th st. nw.—Large front rm., kit., semibath, innerspring mattress; new ly furn.; priv. entr.; $8 wk. DU. 1132.

Post Ad Rents Store For Mrs. J. Sartorius

STORE FOR RENT, 3432 Conn. ave.—$75. Suitable for millinery, dresses or agent's office. Immediate possession.

Other Papers Failed Post Rented It!

A NEW BLDG., 1006 Fla. ave. ne.—2 rms., kit., din., priv. bath; $60; wel furn. LIn. 3447.

Mrs. Johnson Had 7 Replies to This Ad

4823 14TH ST., North Arlington—Entire 2d floor; separate entrances; 5 rms., bath, Frigid.; heat, gas, elec.; gar.; conv. to 2 buses; 15 min. downtown! $65. CH. 3526.

One Post Ad Rents Two Rooms

C ST. NE., 128—2 unfurn. rooms; porch; clean, sunny; sink; gas range; private adult family, $5.50 wk.; large bed-sitting room, $3.50 wk.; references. AT. 4553-J.

Sells Car for Cash

PLYMOUTH $365
1936 2-Door Touring Sedan. Gunmetal gray finish; radio and heater equipped. Very low mileage; new tires. A thorough demonstration will convince of the value at $365.
Chrysler PAUL BROS. Plymouth
5520 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161

Sells Gas Range

GAS RANGE, "Chef," restaurant size; very reasonable. 1760 K st. nw.

Mr. P. G. Found Person For Room and Board

YOUNG man or woman, in new home; conv. to downtown. EM. 7816.

We Could Cite Many More Cases... but you get the idea!

Post Want Ads Can Also Solve Your Sales and Rental Problems

Phone NAtional 4200... Before 6 P.M.

$36 Is Cost Of Baby Born At Gallinger

Dr. Parks Announces Infant Mortality Has Decreased 40%

Health officials yesterday announced it cost $36 to deliver and care for a baby at Gallinger Hospital.

On this basis Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, assistant health officer, estimated the District had saved $17,000 last year because of the introduction of the Home Delivery Service.

In terms of deliveries, there was a reduction from 2,264 (average of previous years) to 1,794 last year due to the new service.

Mortality Down 40%

At the same time, Dr. John Parks, chief resident physician in obstetrics and gynecology at Gallinger, announced a 40 per cent decrease in maternal mortality in the second six months of 1938 as compared with the first six months.

Dr. Parks also disclosed that 30 per cent of the abortion cases treated at the hospital were the result of illegal operations performed in the city. He said there were 230 such cases since July 1, 1938, of which 4 died.

In recent months as many as 15 infants have been delivered at Gallinger within a 24-hour period, Dr. Parks said.

"It is not uncommon to have three or four babies born within a few minutes," he said.

Four senior medical students, three interns, and two residents are assigned to obstetrics. The visiting staff of the two medical schools participated in this service and is consulted on every seriously complicated case, Dr. Parks stated.

Hospital Crowded

The resident physician said that without the co-ordinated activities of the health department, the medical schools, the Home Delivery Service, Public Health Nurses and the Visiting Nurses, Gallinger's obstetrical ward would have expanded into every hallway and corner in which a bed could be placed.

"In fact, 50 per cent more space would have been necessary to keep the patients at all," he said.

Since July, 1938, many homes have been investigated by the visiting nurses and if found suitable and if the patient and her baby are progressing satisfactorily, they are sent home by the Health Department ambulance on the fifth or sixth day after delivery. The average stay of an obstetrical patient is nine to ten days after delivery.

Arts Club Offers Three Prizes for Poster Contest

A poster contest open to all artists, student or professional, was announced yesterday in connection with plans for the Bal Boheme of the Arts Club of Washington, which will be held April 10 at the Hotel Willard. A meeting of the general committee will be held at the clubhouse tonight.

Posters will be accepted at the Arts Club March 25, 26 and 27. They are to be 15 by 20 inches and any number of colors may be used. Lettering must be "Arts Club Bal Boheme—'Paris aux Printemps'—April 10, 1939, Willard Hotel." Three prizes are offered.

An exhibition of posters will be held at the club March 29 to April 2, open to the public, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Footpads Get $25 In Three Forays

Footpads on Washington streets last night garnered $25 in two holdups and one pocketbook snatching.

Anna May Jenkins, 50, of 250 Eighth street northeast, reported to police her pocketbook containing $5 was snatched by a colored boy at Fifth and East Capitol streets. Frank LaRosa, 38, of 610 Second street northwest, said he was robbed of $14 by two men who pinioned his arms, in the 600 block of G street northwest.

Robert Norris, colored, 64, reported that an act of courtesy cost him $6. He said two colored men approached him at Twelfth street and Florida avenue northwest, asked directions to an undertaker's establishment and robbed after he had escorted them to one.

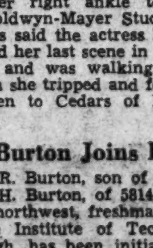
Billie Burke Trips On Set, Breaks Ankle

Hollywood, March 10 (U.P.).—Billie Burke, wife of Florenz Zeigfeld, broke her right ankle today at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio.

Officials said the actress had just completed her last scene in "Maiden Voyage" and was walking off the set, when she tripped and fell. She was taken to Cedars of Labanon Hospital.

Alvin Burton Joins Frat

Alvin R. Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Burton, of 5814 Nevada avenue northwest, freshman at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, has been initiated into Delta Upsilon, social fraternity, according to word received here yesterday.



HARLAN MILLER

Sees The Fair In San Francisco

In today's "Over The Coffee" column Harlan Miller gives you his amusing impressions of The Fair. Today in

Section I Page 2

Congress Wives To Test 'Speech'

Wives of Congressmen will try to outspeak one another at a luncheon Friday in the Y. W. C. A.

The occasion is the final meeting of a public speaking class that has been meeting weekly at All Souls' Church

Guests of honor will include Mrs. Daniel A. Reed, past president of the Congressional Club, Mrs. Edward R. Burke, president of the Congressional Club, Mrs. Jed Johnson, Oklahoma, last year's prize winner; Mrs. Elwood Street and Prof. W. Hayes Yeager, of George Washington University.

Iowa Society Plans St. Patrick's Dance

Washington's 3,000 Iowans yesterday were invited to the Iowa State Society's St. Patrick's dance March 16 at 10 p. m. at the Shoreham. Miss Gertrude M. Louis, secretary, reports plans also are under way for another party April 15.

Post to Celebrate

A birthday party celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the American Legion will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. by the Police and Fire Department Post at Odd Fellows' Hall, 419 Seventh street northwest.

60 to Participate In Lenten Concert

Sixty singers will participate in the second Lenten concert of the A Capella Choir of the First Congregational Church tomorrow night at 8:30, in Constitution Hall.

Marjorie Brett, of the choir, will sing "Lullaby," by Christiansen. The choir, directed by Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl, includes:

Sopranos—Emma Charters, Rae Ebner, Bertha Hays, Belva Hoch, Ruth Jones, Lillian Junkkari, Elise Melton, Joyce Soderstrom, Iona Wickham, Helen Yates, Ida Barfnet, Portia Brunett, Chloe Cottrell, Ruth Crossen, Isabel Nelson, Mildred Padgett, Ruth Snodgrass, Katherine Thomas, Ruth Trap, Mickey Wallace.

Altos—Dorothy Wilson Halbach, Bess Hough, Barbara Joseph, Lois Meeker, Amy McNally, Harriet Parker, Roberta Steinmeyer, Ione Stucky, Ruby Franklin, Alice Haines, Frances Henderson, Esther Krewson, Helen Miller, Daisy Stephens, Juanita Stauffer, May Wallace.

Tenors—Roy Bachman, William Oroff, Claude Hanan, Ernest Ketner, Carl Nelson, David Weimer, Cecil Yates, Lawrence Alsopp, Jack Balsinger, Donald Fisher, Herbert Garrett, Harvey Ooddard, Robert Metcalf, Stuart Valle.

Bassos—William Bennett, Emery de Hartman, Kenneth Nelson, Robert Stacey, Richard Wallace, Stanley Covert, Carl Freeman, Dale Hamilton, Robert Hobbs, Raymond Jerrett, Richard Robers, Seth Peterson.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

Guild to Stage Passion Play

Initial presentation of a new Lenten passion play, "The Third Cross," will be made at a matinee for children in the new Holy Name Auditorium, West Virginia avenue and Neal street northeast, at 2:30 this afternoon by the Catholic Players Guild of Washington.

The performance will be repeated at 8:30 at night, and will be given every evening until March 26, with two presentations again on March 19. The play is given under the direction of Paul Messink.

Dumbarton Choir Plans 'An Evening in Ireland'

A St. Patrick's Day program, "An Evening in Ireland," will be presented by the senior choir of the Dumbarton Methodist Church, 3131 Dumbarton avenue northwest, Friday at 8 p. m. The Joseph H. Daniel Glee Club of McKinley High School will take part in the program.

Treasury Guild to Meet

The annual March meeting of the hospital guild of Treasury Local, No. 262, National Federation of Federal Employes, will be held tomorrow in Suite 604, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, at 8 p. m.

Medical Conference To Open Wednesday

Members of the medical profession and hospital personnel have been invited to a meeting of the American College of Surgeons in Baltimore Wednesday through Friday. Headquarters will be at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. Distinguished surgeons from all parts of the country will address the sessions.

Irimescu to Speak

Radu Irimescu, Minister from Rumania, will b guest of the Overseas Writers at a luncheon in the auditorium of the National Press Club, at 1 o'clock, Monday, March 13.

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

What'll You Have, Light or Dark

Spring PRINTS

$2.99

—You can take your choice from this varied group, at a price that's thrillingly low for so much color and style! Soft, smooth rayon crepes in neat and tidy prints, splashy florals, slenderizing monotones, Persian patterns! Full-pleated skirts, camisole bodices, shirring, tucks, boleros, lingerie trims! Misses' and women's sizes.

Kann's—Inexpensive Dresses—Second Floor

Pet Exclusive! Rayon Giana Crepe

"GEORGIANA" FROCKS

$5.95

—You saw them featured in Vogue ... now see them in all their colorful glory exclusively at Kann's in Washington! Bright Giana prints, of mellow DuPont rayon, that tub, pack and hold their seams! Styles for sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Kann's—Daytime Dresses—Second Floor

BABY SALE!

The Most Desirable Baby Essentials ... Offered at REAL SAVINGS!

We believe your baby deserves the best ... and whether you buy baby-things here at the regular prices or at special prices like these, you will buy only the most desirable, approved qualities. Here then is a splendid opportunity for Mothers to save without sacrificing in the least the quality standards to which their babies are accustomed. It is our Annual Spring Sale of Babies' and Children's apparel and other essentials!

SPEEDON SHIRTS, 10% wool with cotton-and-rayon. Long or short sleeves. Regularly 50c.. **38c**

INFANTS' KNITTED COTTON GOWNS—Speedon style—no ties, buttons or snaps. Regularly 79c **54c**

INFANTS' COTTON FLANNELETTE GOWNS, KIMONOS, GERTRUDES. White and pastels. Regularly 39c **33c**

INFANTS' HAND-MADE COTTON DRESSES with embroidery, scallops, and tucks. Regularly 59c and 69c **47c**

HANDMADE COTTON GERTRUDES with scallops at top and bottom. Regularly 59c **47c**

$14.95 Panel-End

FULL-SIZE CRIBS

—Beautiful shaded maple finished cribs with solid panel decorated ends, toe-trip drop side, steel frame springs, swivel casters and sturdy corner posts.

$10.99

- "Babs" Inner-Spring Mattresses, Special $5.99
- Reg. $12.95 Folding De Luxe Go-Carts $10.99
- Reg. $6.95 Folding Play Yards, 40-in. square $5.88
- Reg. $1.95 Rubberized Floor Pads $1.68
- Reg. $8.95 Three-Purpose High Chairs $6.99

Kann's—Fourth Floor

SPRING COAT SETS, wool and rayons. Navy, raspberry, green, dawn blue. Sizes 1 to 6........ **$5.79**

TODDLERS' COTTON DRESSES: broadcloths, shantungs and sheers. Plain colors and prints. Sizes 1 to 3 ..... **89c**

TODDLERS' DRESSES, rayon crepes and taffetas in prints and plain colors. Flared and pleated skirts. Sizes 1 to 3 ... **$1.88**

TOTS' DRESSES, rayon taffetas and crepes in plain colors and prints. Skating skirts, princess lines, pleats. Sizes 3 to 6X **$1.88**

TOTS' COAT SETS ... wool and rayon or wool flannels for girls ... Navy blue wool flannels with Eton cap for boys. Sizes 1 to 4. $4.99 values....... **$3.33**

3-PC. COTTON CREPE SLEEPERS with one top and two pairs of pants. Sizes 1 to 4. Regularly 69c **48c**

RAYON SATIN SLIPS with built-up shoulders and ruffled bottoms. Sizes 2 to 14. Regularly 89c **48c**

Kann's—Fourth Floor

UNDERWEAR

- —Carter's 50c Jiffon Cotton Shirts 39c
- —25c Cotton Training Pants, yoke front. Sizes 3 to 6.......... 19c
- —39c Cotton knit Union Suits for boys and girls of 2 to 12, 3 for $1.00
- —59c Cotton Crepe 1-Pc. Sleepers Sizes 2 to 12.......... 48c
- —Girls' Cotton Panties with French leg, yoke front, elastic back. Sizes 2 to 14. 3 for.. $1.00
- —$1.19 Rayon Satin Slips, bias cut, adjustable straps. Sizes 12 to 16 .... 89c

CANNON PRODUCTS

- —29c Cotton Knit Towels..... 19c
- —39c Cotton Knit Towels 33c
- —59c Cotton Knit Towels 44c
- —89c Cotton Turkish and Knit Bath Blankets 78c
- —2 for 19c Cotton Knit Wash Cloths .... 2 for 12c

KLEINERT SHEETS

- —18x18 Stockinette Sheets. Cotton-and-Rubber. Reg. 39c—.28c
- —18x27 Stockinette Sheets. Cotton-and-Rubber Reg. 59c...48c
- —27x36 Stockinette Sheets. Cotton-and-Rubber. Reg. $1....78c
- —36x45 Stockinette Sheets. Cotton-and-Rubber. Reg. $1.75.$1.48
- —36x54 Stockinette Sheets. Cotton-and-Rubber. Reg. $1.99.$1.78

BEDDING

- —39c Cotton Receiving Blankets 33c
- —$1.29 Cotton Crib Blankets, Pink and blue with rayon binding 94c
- —$1.69 Reversible Cotton Crib Blankets, pink, blue $1.39
- —79c Pequot Cotton Crib Sheets 68c
- —59c Pequot Cotton Bassinette Sheets 44c
- —25c Pequot Cotton Pillow Cases 22c
- —59c Cotton 42x72 Sheets...... 48c
- —39c Cotton 36x54 Sheets..... 33c
- —$1.89 Rubberized Cotton Birdseye Mattress Covers... $1.58
- —39c Cotton Sateen Covered Kapok Pillows 33c
- —$1.25 Cotton Sateen Covered Feather Pillows 91c
- —$1.75 Cotton Sateen Covered Down Pillows $1.39
- —18c Quilted Cotton Pads, 17x18 .... 14c
- —39c Quilted Cotton Pads, 18x34 .... 28c
- —59c Quilted Cotton Pads, 27x40 .... 38c
- —95c Quilted Cotton Pads, 34x52 .... 68c

DIAPERS

- —$1.55 Red Star Cotton Diapers, 27x27 .... $1.15
- —$1.19 Birdseye Cotton Diapers, 27x27 .... 94c
- —$1.00 Dennison's Pads, 250 in box 84c

Your Favorite Hat . . .

FUZZY WOOL FELTS

In Spring Pastels

—More popular than ever! The perfect hat with your tweed jackets, your pertly pleated skirts, your slick-fitting suits and reefers! Soft, fuzzy wool felts with a fluffy feather and rayon grosgrain band for extra dash. In marvelous new colors to harmonize or contrast with your Spring clothes!

Cyclamen, Chartreuse, Sail Blue, Honey Beige, Kelly Green, Wheat Yellow, Pearl Grey, Brown, Japonica, Stop Red, Navy Blue, Dusty Rose, Sun Gold, White, Black, Sheba, Miniature Blue

$1

Street Floor Hat Booth

Mail And Phone Orders Filled DI. 7200

Out Tomorrow!

"MY MEMOIR"

By Edith Bolling Wilson

—The publication of "My Memoir" is an event; the only instance in our history of a War President portrayed by his wife, who was herself in time called on to perform a role of grave responsibility. It reports years of world importance in the life of Woodrow Wilson by the one who knew him best.

$3.50

Kann's—Downstairs Bookshop

Colorful Costumes, Fashion Show Feature Gunston Hall Carnival

Students of Gunston Hall held their annual carnival, a colorful affair, at the school auditorium early yesterday afternoon. Costume dances native to Old Mexico and steps popular in the gay 90's were followed by a fashion show presented by girls of the junior college. At left, Martha Rothchild and Rosebud Webb who stepped out as jitterbugs. Center, Elena, Edith and Mildred Boyd, triplets, who had the role of Spanish dancers. At right, Jeanne Glennon and Dorothy Duncan, members of the modeling class Post Staff Photos.

Girl Charged With Driving While Drunk

Lacks Permit, Ignored Red Light, Almost Crashed, Police Say

A girl and her companion were booked on five charges last night after their car allegedly ignored a red light at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, stalled in the intersection and barely missed a collision.

Traffic Policeman H. F. Elliott charged Mary Barrow Moore, 23, of 1603 K street northwest, a clerk, with driving without a permit, driving while drunk and passing a red light. Her companion, Charles C. Byron, 25, of 1314 Seventeenth street northwest, was charged with being drunk and permitting an unlicensed operator to drive his machine.

Ten persons were injured in the Washington area yesterday and last night in traffic accidents as wet streets and poor visibility made driving hazardous, while a coroner's jury held a motorist in connection with a recent traffic death.

Walks Into Side of Car

Mrs. Ethel M. Poorbough, 23, of Ashland, Ohio, was treated at Providence Hospital for a fractured knee after the automobile in which she was riding with her husband, Eston, collided with a street car at First and C streets northeast.

Walking into the side of an auto at Georgia and New Hampshire avenues northwest, Henry A. Fitzenventer, 60, resident of the Soldiers' Home, suffered cuts, bruises and possible internal injuries.

Ernest Richardson, 22, of Meadows, Md., was ordered held for trial under the negligent homicide act by a coroner's jury in the death of Norman Simms, 60, of the Gospel Mission, who died last Monday after being knocked down at Third and K streets northwest.

Others injured were: Carl Harris, 30, of 1203 S street northwest, struck down by a hit-run driver in front of the House Office Building.

Mrs. May Hunt, 62, of 3446 Connecticut avenue northwest, hit by a taxicab as she crossed the street in front of her home.

Daniel O'Dea, 56, of 2906 Corcoran street northwest, run down as he crossed Connecticut avenue at the bridge spanning Klingle road northwest.

Three Hurt as Auto Skids

Anthony Sthroth, 61, of 53 K street northwest, hit as he stepped from between two automobiles at F street and New Jersey avenue northwest.

Walter Bearinger, 40, of Lynchburg, Va. knocked down as he crossed the street at Sixth and H streets northwest.

James Smith, 60, of Marlboro, Md.; James I. Chapman, 20, of Upper Marlboro, and Francis Deville, 23, of Marlboro, injured when their car skidded on the Leonardtown pike a mile north of the Waldorf State police substation.

Bad Brakes Charged

Smith was in critical condition at Providence Hospital with result of head injuries received when he was thrown from the atomobile as it overturned and landed upside down in the highway.

Harris and Sthroth, at Casualty Hospital, and Mrs. Hunt, at Emergency, were reported suffering possible skull fractures and concussion. Lovedale J. Lewis, 46 colored, of 143 W street northwest, driver of the truck which struck Sthroth, was charged with driving with bad brakes.

Bearinger, at Mount Alto Hospital, and Chapman and Deville, at Providence, suffered minor injuries. O'Dea was taken to Emergency hospital suffering a compound fracture of the leg.

Woman Cleared Of 'Kidnaping' Sister's Child

Attleboro, Mass., March 11 (AP).—District Judge Ralph I. Estes acquitted Mrs. Flossie M. LaBonte, 32, of Middleboro, today of being a fugitive from justice from Portsmouth, Va., and "unlawfully in possession" of her sister's 6-year-old child.

Mrs. Ellen Eley, of Portsmouth, mother of the child, charged that Mrs. LaBonte had taken the girl out of Virginia without her consent.

Judge Estes ordered the acquittal after counsel for Mrs. LaBonte asserted that the child had been in her custody since it was one day old, and that the mother had "practically abandoned" the youngster.

The Middleboro woman said she would seek a probate court order for legal adoption.

2 Leap to Safety As Fire RazesHome

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., March 11.—Jumping from a second story window, two brothers, Oscar and Earl Burton, 16 and 11, escaped with their lives this morning when fire destroyed their home 8 miles from Leesburg. Their mother, Mrs. O. L. Burton, and two sisters, Virginia and Louise, escaped from the lower floor.

The fire, of unknown origin, started about 5 a. m. after Mr. Burton had left for work. All of their possessions were destroyed.

Price Criticized Anew on Pardon

Richmond, Va., March 11 (AP).—Gov. Price today received more criticism for executive pardons without recommendation of Commonwealth's attorneys.

Lewis Jones, Commonwealth's attorney of Middlesex County, complained that he was not asked for a recommendation on the conditional pardon given Willis Austin, colored, convicted of a criminal assault on a 9-year-old colored child.

Austin was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1925.

Citizens Ask Congress Elect D. C. Council

Mt. Pleasant Group Also Approves of Griffenhagen Plan

District legislative powers would be given to a council whose members were appointed by the respective District committees of House and Senate, according to recommendations made by the Mount Pleasant Citizens Association at a meeting last night.

The unit suggested that the councilors represent all sections and viewpoints, that they must have resided here three years and that they be compensated a maximum of $2,500 for the part-time post.

The Griffenhagen plan calling for separation of legislative and administrative functions of the District government was approved. The citizens urged that the executive power be invested in a single officer, appointed by the President, and that candidates for the job have adequate training and experience in administrative work. Remuneration should be sufficient to attract the finest administrators, the association's resolution declared.

The association supported the Griffenhagen principle of departmentalization of executive functions, but proposed that the status of the School Board and Board of Library Trustees remain unchanged, allowing them independence. Heads of departments should be selected by the administrator with the advice and consent of the council, the resolution suggested.

The report on the Griffenhagen plan, with the modifications, was made by Raymond J. Bowen, chairman of a special committee.

Accused Killer Of Spouse Dies In Jail Plunge

Baltimore Housewife, 44, Leaps From 3d Tier of Cell Block

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, March 11.—In a tragic sequel to the week-old hammer slaying of her husband, Mrs. Mary Cummings, 44-year-old housewife, plunged to her death today from a railing around the third tier of cell blocks in the city jail.

Mrs. Cummings had been held without bail for the grand jury after a coroner's inquest at which she was charged with "striking and causing the death" of 47-year-old Joseph Cummings, a retired florist, who had been ill.

In a formal report, Warden Charles P. Price said Mrs. Cummings "climbed up on the railing and then plunged to the floor" while returning from breakfast with a group of other women prisoners and a matron.

She fell about 18 feet and was dead upon arrival at Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Cummings was arrested last Sunday when police found her and the body of her husband in their home at Hunting Ridge. Cummings' skull was fractured. She told police he had been struck while they struggled for a hammer with which he had threatened her.

Police quoted her as saying they had quarreled for two years "over things too minor to remember."

Jailor Slugged As Three Escape Warwick Prison

Newport News, Va., March 11 (AP). Three prisoners escaped from Warwick County Jail this morning after slugging Jailer Arthur Hobbs.

The prisoners, W. B. Parker, convicted during the last term of court and sentenced to five years on housebreaking charges, and awaiting trial on two other felony counts; W. J. (Red) Johnson, charged with highway robbery near Reynor's Place, and Donald Blewet, a former soldier, charged with being drunk, fled in a waiting automobile toward Richmond.

Jailor Hobbs was attacked while waiting on Blewet who said he was ill.

Capital News In Brief

10 Horses 'Trucking'

A long-distance moving van crew yesterday staged a round-up near Bethesda, Md., that hinted vaguely of the "old West," when ten sleek draft horses jumped the rail of a runaway truck trailer after it crashed into a bank on the Rockville pike near Grosvenor lane.

The horses were being driven by William R. Green, 39, of Graceham, Md., from a Hagerstown market to a purchaser in Virginia. As Green rounded a sharp curve, weight of the horses was thrown suddenly to one side of the trailer. Truck and trailer parted, the latter plunging into a bank, the former continuing on its way.

The horses cavorted for almost an hour, tying up traffic on the Rockville pike until the truck rounded them up and tied them to a fence. None of the animals was hurt.

Counterattack With Cab

A colored ride-rob victim, Hugh Smith, 39-year-old cab driver, of 1760 T street northwest, tracked down his assailant last night after he had been held up, pinned him to a wall with his cab and calmly retrieved the $2 he told police the man took from him at the point of a gun.

Smith said the man, also colored, entered his cab at Sixth and L street and directed him to a Morton street address, at which point he pulled a gun and held Smith up. Tracking the gunman, Smith drove behind him into an alley at 631 Lamont street northwest and took the man by surprise by stepping on the gas and pinning him to a wall. Police arrived to find Smith grappling with the pinioned man, whom they took to headquarters for investigation.

Doubts Nazi Loyalty

"The German army would have revolted before fighting for Austrian anschluss last year," Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan, recently returned from Europe, declared in a lecture at the Shoreham Hotel yesterday.

Mrs. Morgan, who has been Geneva secretary for the National Peace League, said the German general staff steadfastly opposed war before the Czecho-Slovak annexation, because the German army was unfit.

Army Rites Held For Maj. Schmidt, Victim of Auto

Baltimore, March 11 (AP).—Military funeral services were held today for Maj. Carl Walter Schmidt, commander of the First Battalion of the 110th Field Artillery. Rites were at his home and burial was in Loudon Cemetery.

Sixty men of the First Battalion formed a guard of honor at the services, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Richard Baker, captain and chaplain of the regiment, and the Rev. John L. Deaton.

Maj. Schmidt died this week from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Neff 'Appreciative' Of Price's Offer to Back Candidacy

Staunton, Va., March 11 (AP).—John Dabney Neff, Staunton orchardist, who is considering candidacy for national president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, said this afternoon that he appreciated an offer of support from Gov. Price.

The Governor had stated earlier in the day that he would "gladly support" Neff if he announced for the post.

Neff said he would make no further comment on his possible candidacy before the meeting of the national committee of Young Democratic Clubs and State presidents at Richmond March 17-18. Neff is a member of the committee.

Gov. Price said he would like to see the presidency go to a Virginian.

Wed for 65 Years

Petersburg, W. Va., March 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Grosner, of Medley, Grant County, celebrated the sixty-fifht anniversary of their marriage in the homestead on their "Blue Grass Stock Farm" of 1,000 acres in Patterson Creek Valley.

Churches Deplore Long Hours, Low Pay of D. C. Jail Guards

Situation 'Grossly Unfair,' Federation Official Tells Hazen, Urges End of 7-Day Week and Boosting of $1,860 Wage Limit

The Washington Federation of Churches yesterday described conditions under which guards work at the District jail as deplorable.

In a letter to Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, made public yesterday, Wilbur LaRoe, jr., chairman of the committee on civic affairs, said the present situation "in our jail is intolerable and grossly unfair."

The letter, in part, stated:

"In the first place, the men work seven days a week, in spite of the general recognition of the desirability of one day of rest. The constant association with and responsibility for prisoners and the continuous working in a prison atmosphere cause a strain on the nervous system and make rest days even more necessary than is the case in ordinary employment.

"In the next place, the pay is low. The men start at $1,500, and the maximum is $1,860. The work is too difficult and involves too much responsibility to justify these low figures."

LaRoe said there has been only one promotion in the last five years. The men are not given reasonable increases in pay, no matter how faithful they are, he declared.

He said the committee had conferred with Mrs. Roosevelt, and received a communication in which she says:

"I think the guards should have . . . one day off and a lunch hour of at least 30 minutes. They should be under civil service and should receive regular increases up to a maximum, and they should be well trained and should get decent pay."

It was pointed out that the State of New York has already solved this problem. There the minimum salary of guards has been fixed at $1,800, with an annual increase of $120 up to a maximum of $2,280. In addition, a free training school for guards has been established in New York, with competent instructors.

Glass Calls Parley To Expedite Work On Va. Parkway

By the Associated Press.

Senator Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, asked Congressmen and others interested in completion of the Shenandoah National Parkway yesterday to meet with him Monday to discuss methods of expediting completion of the project.

Among those invited were Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia; Representatives Burch, Woodrum and Robertson, Virginia Democrats; A. E. Demaray, acting director of the National Park Service; representatives of the Chambers of Commerce of Roanoke, Lynchburg and Staunton, Va., and spokesmen for the Bureau of Public Roads.

The discussion will relate principally to methods of procuring rights of way and overcoming legal obstacles which have delayed construction of the parkway.

800 Attend 'Funeral' of Bingo Here, But Plan Its Early 'Resurrection' Through Court Ruling

Post Staff Photo.

A few of the 800 persons who gathered at Knights of Columbus Hall last night for the final bingo game of the season. Isabelle Latchford, Maude Hines and Anna Grambo take a last look at the cards that were stored away following ban issued by District police last week, who claim it's an illegal game

More than 800 bingo players attended a funeral last night for the game police say it's illegal to play.

But as they "buried" their favorite pastime in protest against the police ban of last week, they planned its early resurrection through the courts.

Hardly had the funeral procession, led by two solemn pallbearers carrying a crepe-draped casket filled with bingo cards, filed slowly into Knights of Columbus Hall, 918 Tenth street northwest, than Alfred E. Neff, chairman of the bingo committee, announced to the mourners:

"Everything possible will be done to get a court ruling on the legality of bingo as a benefit game."

The police and the District Attorney's office have held that bingo, whether played for charity or just for fun, is gambling, and have warned the Knights of Columbus, Elks and other organizations to stop playing the game or be liable to prosecution.

Old people in particular derive pleasure from playing Saturday evening bingo, Neff said, and the Knights of Columbus parties planned on a social basis, interspersed with music and dancing, were of "the most innocent nature."

Independent lawyers have already started work on the problem and it was indicated that the Elks and Trinity Catholic Church might hire counsel to take legal action in an attempt to reinstate the game.

The meeting last night had been informed by letter Wednesday, that because of last week's ruling by District Attorney Kindelberger, bingo in Washington had been suspended, but that there would be dancing and music if they came Saturday night as usual.

The meeting opened when undertakers Percy Saffel and Ray Perry marched slowly into the auditorium carrying the clothes basket casket, heading a procession of 30 eye dabbing K. of C. committeemen. A large bingo board on the auditorium stage was draped in black.

Girl Scouts Here Mark 27th Anniversary

Senator Taft's Wife, Once Leader of Troop No. 1, Cuts Cake

In celebration of their twenty-seventh anniversary, Washington and Hyattsville Girl Scouts yesterday saw Mrs. Robert Taft, wife of the Senator from Ohio, cut a large birthday cake at a ceremony in the Girl Scout "Little House."

Talking to the girls while refreshments were being served, Mrs. Taft told them she had been a Scout leader in Washington more than 20 years ago. At that time she headed Troop No. 1.

The program, planned by 25 girls from Prince Georges County included singing by the Fourth District Choral Club, directed by Carolyn O. Green.

Among those present were Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, national president; Mrs. Henry H. Flather, chairman of the National Little House Committee; Mrs. William F. Crosby, commissioner of the District of Columbia Council,; Mrs. W. M. Kiplinger and Mrs. Edward S. Johnson, deputy commissioners; Mrs. Proctor L. Dougherty, chairman of the public relation's committee; Mrs. Garrit S. Miller, jr., former commissioner and chairman of the Juliette Low Memorial Fund; Mrs. Maury Middleton, program chairman, and Miss Dorothy Davidson, director of the District of Columbia.

Model Senate Votes Union Incorporation

Students From 35 Eastern Colleges Pass Other Laws

At the closing session of the Sixth Annual Student Model Senate here, representatives from 35 Eastern colleges passed yesterday a model labor bill demanding Federal incorporation of labor unions.

In the midst of debate on the bill, the 96 "senators" meeting at the Archives Building auditorium, heard William Hugins, of Princeton, move to substitute his minority measure. The motion was carried and the bill put through three rapid readings.

Among other provisions of the act are annual filing of a financial statement by unions; union elections strikes by supervised secret ballot; labor organizations and employers to be held equally responsible for unlawful acts or contract violations, and employer as well as employe empowered to bring grievances before the NLRB.

Other bills passed would establish a United States Health Department with a Secretary of Health in the President's Cabinet, and would provide for Government medical subsidy, medical unemployment benefit, licensing of doctors and regulation of sale and advertising of drugs and patent medicines.

A Board of Public Welfare with a 12-member council appointed by the President, was established explicitly for the care of public work and public relief. A bureau of statistics within the board was provided to gather all material relative to welfare for a permanent record.

An amendment was inserted into the securities and exchange act of 1934 to extend the powers of the SEC to license corporations operating in interstate commerce, and to provide conditions under which such license could be revoked.

Measures introduced which did not pass would have banned suffrage for the District and set up an international state with one large army, centralized police force and legislative body to make laws for the entire world.

Officers elected for the student body which will meet next year, were Willard Perlee of Colgate University, president, and William Breen of Fordham University, secretary.

Fire Peril Worse, State Foresters Prepare Patrols

Baltimore, Md., March 11 (AP).—The State rushed preparations today for patroling forest areas during the spring fire season, which Assistant State Forester Walter J. Quick, jr., predicted would be worse than that of last year.

Quick said the beginning of the fire season already had been heralded by 15 blazes, one of which burned 100 acres of timber at Fort Hill, Allegany County. He said the winter's light snowfall would make fire hazards greater.

The 30 lookout towers in the State will be in operation by midweek and the full force of 30 towermen and 40 forest wardens will be on the job. Eastern shore towers will be manned Monday and Tuesday. Those in western Maryland will be in operation by Wednesday.

Judges to Name Frederick Auditor

Frederick, Md., March 11 (AP).—Judges of the Frederick County circuit are expected to appoint, within a few days, a certified public accountant to examine the county's books in complance with the new county law that became effective Friday.

The measure, passed as an emergency, automatically ended the work of three men who have been acting as an auditing committee under the old law. They had been at work for 11 days, at a cost of $132 to the county.

The old law was enacted in 1914.

Dance for 'Rushes'

Plans for the dance honoring "rushes" of Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter, Sigma Nu Phi, legal fraternity, Washington College of Law, to be held Saturday night will be formulated Wednesday night, Chancellor Willis E. Nowell announced last night.

St. Patrick Day Bids Keep Envoy Busy

Many Cities Ask Speeches; Government Decides for Chicago

By Edward T. Folliard

Appropriately the chancery at 2310 Tracy place northwest, has green shutters, and the colored porter who answers the door wears a green uniform, the brass buttons of which are adorned with an ancient harp.

The porter ushers you into the presence of a man who, at this particular time of the year, is the busiest and most sought-after member of the diplomatic corps—Robert Brennan, Minister of the Republic of Eire to the United States.

The explanation is, of course, that St. Patrick's Day is approaching. Somebody has estimated that there are 30,000,000 persons in this country who are predominantly of Irish blood, but Minister Brennan suspects that this must be conservative. Seemingly every city in the United States has asked him to choose it for his St. Patrick's Day oration.

Chicago Bid Accepted

Good diplomat that he is, Minister Brennan passed the problem on to Dublin, to the department of external affairs. Back came the word for him to accept the invitation from Chicago, and so next Friday night will find the black-haired and eloquent diplomat from County Wexford in that Midwest metropolis, speaking at a St. Patrick's Day banquet of the Irish Fellowship Club.

It is not necessary that an Irishman have kissed the Blarney Stone to grow lyrical over Irish-American relations on St. Patrick's Day. The Emerald Isle always has looked upon America as its greatest friend, and the contribution of its own sons and daughters in this country's war for independence and its subsequent development was a considerable one. Gen. George Washington, proud of his generals and soldiers of Irish blood, issued an order for the observance of St. Patrick's Day.

In Wexford County, 10 miles from the birthplace of Minister Brennan, was born Commodore John Barry, an American Navy immortal.

Ireland Serene

Today Ireland is probably the least jittery country in Europe, and its serenity is reflected in its minister to the United States. Back in 1916, he was commander of a Wexford brigade in the Easter Rebellion. He was captured, placed in chains and sentenced to go before a firing squad. Before his turn came to die, however, the British issued an order to cease executions. If all that haunts him now, he doesn't show it.

"Ireland is as healthy a country, economically as any in the world today," Minister Brennan says. "Those are the very words of Horsfall Carter, an English critic, writing in your own Atlantic Monthly. Her bonds are all above par. Her debt amounts to only 20,000,000 pounds. Once we were almost wholly a cattle-raising country, and had to import vast amounts of foodstuffs—flour, for example. That situation has now been corrected. Ten years ago, we had only 20,000 acres planted in wheat; now the number has soared to 180,000 acres."

Country Electrified

Thanks to the harnessing of the River Shannon, he said, no town of more than 1,500 population is now without electricity, and the number of mills is four times greater than before home rule was won. The great grazing ranches have been purchased and split up, and 30,000 to 40,000 people have gone back to the land. Meantime, 77,000 dwelling houses have been built and another 23,000 will be constructed before the year is out.

Ireland once was the greatest source of American immigrants. Today, however, she receives more people from the United States than she sends over. Her quota in this country is 3,800, but only about 300 emigrate annually. On the other hand, an average of 10,000 have been going back every year from the United States.

In 1846, the beginning of the terrible potato famines in Ireland, the country's population was 8,500,000. Thirty years later, it had fallen off to 4,500,000. Deaths and the tremendous emigration to the New World accounted for the drop.

Minister Brennan does not like the suggestion that the Irish are not a peaceable folk. Its prison population today, he says, is only 18 per every 100,000 inhabitants, as against 30 in England.

Real Emeralds Found in Nevada —First in U. S.

Reno, Nev., March 11 (AP).—The Mackay School of Mines at the University of Nevada reported today genuine emeralds had been found in a mine near Rye Patch, Nev.

The university museum displayed a large slab of pegmatite showing parts of three emerald inclusions. Dr. William Foshag, curator of geology and mineralogy at the Smithsonian Institution, said the specimens contained genuine emeralds.

As far as is known, these are the only genuine emeralds found in the United States.

CAA to Hear 3 Involved in Crash

The Civil Aeronautics Authority yesterday announced a hearing will be conducted in San Francisco March 20 by its vice chairman, Harllee Branch, to determine whether certificates of competency of Pilot Charles Stead and two ground dispatchers involved in loss of a United Airlines plane, in which five persons died off Point Reyes November 29, shall be permanently revoked.

Certificates of the three were suspended for 30 days after an investigation by the Air Safety Board recently.

State Dept. Favors Building Ships for Brazil

Welles Indorses Plan By Pittman; Would Underbid Europeans

By the Associated Press.

A proposal that the United States build warships in navy yards for Brazil and other Latin-American nations—if necessary underbidding Europe—received the indorsement of the State Department yesterday, giving rise to the general assumption that it was an integral part of Administration efforts to tighten hemisphere defenses.

Acting Secretary Welles said the State Department was heartily in favor of the general objectives of the proposal put forward by Chairman Pittman (Democrat), Nevada, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

While the Navy was non-committal, informed diplomatic quarters understood naval officials had been consulted.

To Offer Measure

Pittman announced he would offer next week a measure to authorize all Latin-American nations to build warships in United States navy yards "at the lowest competitive prices."

Brazil, Argentina and some other South American governments have had warcraft built in Italy, Germany and England where labor and material costs in commercial shipyards are lower than in this country.

In addition to the shipbuilding proposal, there were informed reports the Administration might conclude with other South American countries economic understandings similar to that reached this week with Brazil.

It was said Uruguay, Chile and Paraguay were studying plans for closer economic co-operation with this country.

Welles explained to his press conference that specific legislation would be required to permit navy yards, busy now with the billion-dollar fleet expansion program, to undertake work for foreign governments.

Though their present facilities are taxed, the navy yards are rapidly being expanded and staff and Navy officials indicated belief the foreign construction could readily be undertaken.

Welles commented that the United States rearmament program should take precedence over other considerations and foreign orders would be co-ordinated so as not to impede progress.

Pittman said he would propose that all construction be paid for in cash, that no charge be made for use of naval facilities and that labor and material be provided on "a competitive basis" with European builders.

In other quarters, it was pointed out that any South American shipbuilding lost by the totalitarian nations would be a blow to their efforts to expand trade with Latin-America since they would be deprived of the exchange involved.

Pittman's suggestion recalled a proposal advanced by the State Department in 1937 that this country lease obsolete destroyers to Brazil. When Argentina registered strong opposition, it was not pressed, even though it was made clear Brazil's neighbors likewise could lease such craft if desired.

Says Plan Logical

It also stirred speculation as to what attitude might be taken toward Soviet Russia's reported intention to revive negotiations to build one or more battleships in the United States.

While most Congress members were hesitant to comment until they could give further study to Pittman's proposal, Senator Bone (Democrat), of Washington, said he believed it would be "difficult to find convincing arguments against assisting South American countries to build warships in United States naval shipyards."

He said that inasmuch as the Nation was "thoroughly committed to the Monroe Doctrine," assisting South American countries to protect themselves was a logical course for this country to pursue.

Fair Candidates in Contest for George Washington University 'Sweetheart'

BETTY CORKHILL

MARION KUSEL

JEAN YOCUM

JUNE BOOTH STAN

DORIS ISBELL

CLAIRE SESSFORD

HELEN SAARI

Photos by Albee.

Seven pretty coeds of George Washington University who are in the running in the contest sponsored by the school publication to select the school "sweetheart." The winner will be selected Wednesday night at the Capitol Theater

Industrialists Assail Air Bill Labor Clause

Manufacturers Group Says Barkley Plan Imperils Defense

By the Associated Press.

The National Manufacturers Association said yesterday that the labor contracts amendment to the air expansion bill gave "a hollow note to talk of business appeasement."

In a statement, the association also said it believed the amendment constituted a major hazard in the prosecution of the national defense program.

The amendment, backed by both the C. I. O. and the A. F. L., was sponsored in the Senate by Majority Leader Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky. It would prohibit award of any contract under the national defense program to a person found to be interfering with collective bargaining or other rights of his employes.

Compromise Sought

A committee of Senators and Representatives now is trying to adjust differences in the versions of the $358,000,000 air expansion measure passed by the two branches of Congress and Senator Logan (Democrat), of Kentucky, disclosed after a meeting of this committee Friday that the principal issue was this amendment.

He also said Secretary Woodring had advised the committee that the War Department opposed the amendment, believing it might block airplane purchases.

The committee deferred further consideration of the question until tomorrow when Barkley will return from a brief vacation in Florida. Logan said he would seek the majority leader's agreement to some modification of the amendment.

Injustice Feared

The Manufacturers' Association asserted that to keep the amendment in the bill would "enhance lack of business confidence." It added:

"Ostensibly, the amendment would prohibit any Government agency to award a contract for national defense materials or supplies to any employer found by the head of the contracting agency to be interfering with the rights of its employes.

"As a practical matter, however, it would prevent award of any contract to any person charged by the National Labor Relations Board or by a labor union with violating the national labor relations act. The practical result would be denial of contract, not upon proof, but upon suspicion."

Holy Land Conferences To Continue

British Official Seeks Clarification of Jewish 'Final Appeal'

By the Associated Press.

London, March 11.—New talks between Colonial Secretary Malcolm MacDonald and Jewish delegates today left the Palestine peace conference still deadlocked over Britain's plan to make the Holy Land an independent Arab state.

Possibility of a last-minute compromise was not ruled out, however, since a British spokesman said the talks, begun unexpectedly yesterday at MacDonald's request, would be continued tomorrow night.

The spokesman added the colonial secreary wished to discuss with the Jews points raised in their "final appeal" memorandum submitted to the British government last night, which was understood to have stressed that any proposal which failed to guarantee organic growth of a Jewish national home in the Holy Land could not be considered as a basis for further discussion.

The inclusive nature of today's talks was indicated by the fact they continued uninterrupted for two hours and 45 minutes.

MacDonald's experts meanwhile suspended drafting Britain's "final plan" for peace in Palestine which both the Arabs and Jews will be forced to accept if they fail to reach a compromise.

This plan was expected to provide for creation of the Arab state in Palestine with Jews constituting a permanent minority. It was to have been submitted to both sides early next week.

Tribute Is Paid To Hirosi Saito

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, March 11.—Two hundred Japanese men and women attended memorial services for Hirosi Saito, former ambassador to the United States, at the Nippon Building Club here tonight. The former envoy died on February 26 in Washington.

Saito's ashes will be bourne to Japan next week on a Unitel States naval vessel.

Among the speakers were Kaname Wakasugi, Japanese consul general in New York City; Hatsujiro Yoshida, president of the Nippon Club, and Shogo Yanase, president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce in the United States.

Canada Rescinds Ban on Foster

Ottawa, March 11 (Canadian Press).—Immigration officials said today that William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist party in the United States who had been taken off a train and sent back to Buffalo, N. Y., would be permitted to enter Canada.

No reason was given for the action of immigration authorities earlier today in returning Foster to Buffalo, where he had crossed the border. Officials here said Foster would return tonight to Toronto, where he is scheduled to address a Toronto meeting.

Hosiery Mill Accused Of Wage Act Violation

Philadelphia, March 11 (AP). — Elmer F. Andrews, Federal wage-hour administrator, petitioned Federal Court today for an injunction compelling the Soprts-Wear Hosiery Mills to pay 170 employes at its Etowah, Tenn., plant a minmum wage of 25 cents an hour.

The company has mills in Philadelphia and New Cumberland, Pa., but only the Tennessee factory was charged with violation of the wage-hour law.

New York Book Firm Is Cited by the FTC

Educators Association, Inc., of New York, distributors of a school reference book known as "The Volume Library," have been ordered by the Federal Trade Commission to cease certain misrepresentations in sale of the book.

Agents of the association, the commission said, employ as many as 1,500 canvassers a year, who have sold copies to from 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 parents at $10 to $17 a copy.

Indian Cultist Persuades Wives and Daughters To Be Celibates, Their Irate Husbands Protest

By the United Press.

Karachi, India, March 11.—Five thousand irate husbands and parents, headed by the gout-ridden Hindu. Sadhu Vaswani, in a wheel chair, protested today against activities of the Ommandli celibacy cult. They charged the cult was inducing young girls to refuse to marry and persuading wives to leave their husbands.

The protestants defied a government ban to parade to the secretariat and a clash with police was avoided only by a written guarantee that the government will compel leaders of the cult to restrict the organization.

The handsome 44-year-old leader of the cult, Bhari Lekhraj, and two associates were accused by the demonstrators of kidnaping several girls. His daughter-in-law, Om Radhe, who is president of the cult, was charged with aiding and abetting Lekhraj. They were all taken into magistrates court in the District of Hyderabad.

Witnesses against them charged they used hypnotism to gain influence over girls and wives.

The Ommandli cult was formed two years ago at Hyderabad, but an organized opposition campaign there forced Lekhraj to move. He then established palatial headquarters on the beach near Karachi.

Officials were told brothers and other relatives of girls entranced by the cult had invaded the beach palace to rescue them. Later the girls accused Lekhraj of "kissing and embracing his women disciples."

They said he put them into a hypnotic trance and told them he was God and therefore he had a right to command them in all things. He taught the married women not to live with their husbands unless the husbands also joined the cult, the witnesses charged.

Lekhraj, known to his disciples as "Uncle," is a vegetarian who does not smoke or drink.

Aranha Leaves, Sees Rosy Future

New York, March 11 (U.P.).—Foreign Minister Aranha of Brazil sailed for home today confident the $120,000,000 financial and commercial agreement reached between his country and the United States would improve Pan-American relations.

He said the new agreements would tend to eliminate South American resentment of the fact that the United States bought much of its imported goods outside the Americas.

Followers Refuse Hines Resignation

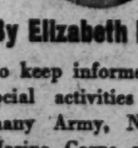
New York, March 11 (AP).—After 26 years of undisputed sovereignty over the Eleventh Assembly District Democratic machine, James J. Hines relinquished active leadership today, although he still retained his Tammany title.

His followers last night clamorously refused to accept his resignation, despite his conviction of policy racketeering, but today they designated Bernard F. Plunkett, long his associate, to assume the actual duties of leadership.

Jordan Frontier Guards Kill 40 Arabs in Battle

Amman, Transjordan, March 11 (U.P.).—Squadrons of the Transjordan frontier force and camel corps of the Arab Legion battled a large force of uniformed Arabs southeast of Lake Tiberias today. More than 40 Arabs were reported killed.

"Of Service Note"



By Elizabeth Henney

To keep informed of the social activities of the many Army, Navy and Marine Corps people in Washington, read "Of Service Note" in The Post, today, and every Sunday, in

Section IV

Daily Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:26	High tide	12:51	1:16
Sun sets	6:11	Low tide	7:37	8:13

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Mar. 11, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Intermittent rain with rising temperature Sunday; Monday generally fair and slightly colder; moderate shifting winds becoming fresh northwest by Monday morning.

For Maryland—Intermittent rain with rising temperature Sunday; Monday generally fair and slightly colder except light rain or snow flurries in extreme west portion.

For Virginia—Mostly cloudy and warmer with intermittent rain in the interior Sunday; Monday generally fair and colder except light rain in extreme northwest portion.

Conditions

A disturbance is centered over eastern Kansas, Ontario, 29.28 inches, has developed considerably during the last 24 hours and is accompanied by extensive rainfall from Colorado eastward to the Atlantic Coast. This precipitation area covers practically all of the territory east of the Mississippi River except the Middle Gulf States and northern New England. A secondary disturbance is developing just off the North Carolina coast, the S. S. Jamaica, 29.83 inches, and is moving northeastward. Another large disturbance is located south of the Alaskan coast, Cordova, Alaska, 29.50 inches, with a trough extending southeastward along the coast. Langara Island, British Columbia, 29.48 inches. Pressure is also low over the Province of Saskatchewan, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, 29.68 inches. A high pressure area covers the North Atlantic States and the Province of Quebec and Ontario and extends southward over the Atlantic. Father Point, Quebec, 30.32 inches. Another high pressure area covers north and central Alaska, Yukon, and the District of Mackenzie, Aklavik, District of Mackenzie, 30.86 inches. Pressure is also moderately high over the south Pacific and the southern Plateau States, and also over the Gulf of Mexico.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 42; 2 a. m., 39; 4 a. m., 37; 6 a. m., 34; 8 a. m., 34; 10 a. m., 34; 12 noon, 33; 2 p. m., 31; 4 p. m., 32; 6 p. m., 33; 8 p. m., 33; 10 p. m., 32. Highest, 42; lowest, 30.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 87; 1:30 p. m., 95; 7:30 p. m., 92. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .36. Hours of sunshine, none. Per cent of possible sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 400 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1939, 63 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 1.85 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since March 1, 1939, .45 inch.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

	High. Sat.	Low. Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	35	33	34	0.36
Asheville, N. C.	62	44	54	0.03
Atlanta, Ga.	78	54	70	0.01
Atlantic City, N. J.	40	38	40	0.22
Baltimore, Md.	32	30	32	0.33
Birmingham, Ala.	80	62	74	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	38	18	36	....
Boston, Mass.	28	10	22	0.03
Buffalo, N. Y.	34	16	30	0.01
Cheyenne, Wyo.	40	28	38	0.32
Chicago, Ill.	40	34	34	0.39
Cincinnati, Ohio	58	44	58	1.97
Cleveland, Ohio	42	30	38	0.25
Dallas, Tex.	80	64	76	....
Davenport, Iowa	40	36	36	0.45
Denver, Colo.	46	32	44	0.54
Des Moines, Iowa	38	34	38	0.35
Detroit, Mich.	30	28	30	0.06
Duluth, Minn.	38	26	32	0.01
El Paso, Tex.	66	42	66	....
Galveston, Tex.	72	66	68	....
Helena, Mont.	50	36	48	....
Huron, S. Dak.	32	30	30	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	58	44	58	1.82
Jacksonville, Fla.	84	62	74	....
Kansas City, Mo.	56	54	48	0.30
Little Rock, Ark.	78	62	78	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	66	46	62	....
Louisville, Ky.	70	52	62	0.29
Marquette, Mich.	32	24	28	....
Memphis, Tenn.	78	62	76	....
Miami, Fla.	78	68	74	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	38	32	36	....
Mobile, Ala.	74	60	66	....
New Orleans, La.	82	66	74	....
New York, N. Y.	32	18	32	0.15
North Platte, Nebr.	40	36	40	0.01
Omaha, Nebr.	38	34	36	0.11
Philadelphia, Pa.	32	20	32	0.32
Phoenix, Ariz.	68	38	68	0.01
Pittsburgh, Pa.	42	30	42	0.29
Portland, Me.	24	6	24	....
Portland, Oreg.	48	44	48	0.17
Rapid City, S. Dak.	52	26	48	....
St. Louis, Mo.	68	54	68	1.31
Salt Lake City, Utah	46	28	44	....
San Antonio, Tex.	84	64	82	....
San Diego, Calif.	62	46	62	....
San Francisco, Calif.	58	46	54	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	..	26	44	0.06
Savannah, Ga.	86	60	72	....
Seattle, Wash.	44	40	44	0.21
Springfield, Ill.	56	50	52	3.83
Tampa, Fla.	84	64	72	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	80	64	76	....

"DRAW ME"

$15 IN CASH PRIZES

First prize $5, ten prizes of a silver dollar each. Draw "Mac the Sailor" at least twice size in pen or pencil. Enclose with your drawing, your name, address, age and phone number. Contest closes March 20. Neatness and exactness of detail are important. Judges: Hardie Meakin, mgr. RKO Keiths, and Raymond Bell, publicity dir. of Loew's.

Address your entry or bring it to Washington Animated Cartoon School, Suite 900 RKO Albee Bldg. —RE. 2632.

Baby Grand, Spinet Upright or Ampico

No matter what type of piano you are looking for . . . we have it in our store. The recent popularity of the small spinet has caused many firms to cut down on their selection of other types of pianos, but we still display all kinds and they sell well, particularly grands. The small Estey pictured below has been unusually popular.

The New Wurlitzer Spinet

$245

Finished in Kordevon, a more durable covering that is unaffected by cold, heat, humidity and dryness, and unusually well-designed, this new spinet is the ideal instrument for smaller homes. Embodies the most advanced features of piano construction, giving you tone of unusual quality. Available in mahogany, walnut, maple and blond maple at this price. Write for booklet.

The New ESTEY Baby Grand

$395

In Mahogany

Kitt's

1330 G Street

Last Week of This Sale! Save Now on Easter Needs!

Clip These Great New Coupons!

★ Tear out this entire ad! All these coupons are worth $1.96 to you, when used at any SMITH Store!

★ Use them tomorrow at Smith's! These great offers are for this week only—then the Sale ends!

This Coupon Is Worth 10c

LADIES' DRESSES CLEANED

Think of it! Any plain 1-piece dress, any color and up to 10 pleats included! 29c

Regular Price, 39c. With Coupon Only.....

Must be presented at time order is given

This Coupon Is Worth 10c

MEN'S SUITS CLEANED

Any 3-piece wool suit expertly cleaned and smartly pressed and reshaped! 29c

Regular Price, 39c. With Coupon Only.....

Must be presented at time order is given

This Coupon Is Worth 11c

PLAIN SKIRTS CLEANED

A real value! Any plain skirt, in any color, cleaned to perfection! Up to 10 pleats included! 14c

Regular Price, 39c. With Coupon Only.....

Must be presented at time order is given

This Coupon Is Worth 50c

8-PC. SET OF SLIP COVERS CLEANED

(Furniture Slip-Cover Sets less than 8 pieces dry cleaned and hand-pressed at 25% discount.) $2.49

Regular Price, $2.99. With Coupon Only....

Must be presented at time order is given

This Coupon Is Worth 10c

MEN'S TOPCOATS CLEANED

A Smith expert dry cleaning revives your last year's topcoat—like new! 39c

Regular Price, 49c. With Coupon Only.....

Must be presented at time order is given

This Coupon Is Worth 5c

LADIES' HIGH-HEEL LEATHER TOP-LIFTS

Get out all those run-down shoes of yours—let our experts bring them back to life! 9c

Regular Price, 14c. With Coupon Only.....

Must be presented at time order is given

This Coupon Is Worth $1.00

LADIES' COATS RE-LINED

Any plain, straight-lined coat relined! (Flared, puffed sleeves, interlinings slightly higher.) $3.95

Regular Price, $4.95. With Coupon Only....

Must be presented at time order is given

Smith's

CLEANERS · DYERS · LAUNDERERS

SHOE REPAIRERS

1932 14th St. N.W.	2721 Georgia Ave.
2911 14th St. N.W.	3638 Georgia Ave.
3213 14th St. N.W.	4913 Georgia Ave.
1201 7th St. N.W.	1536½ N. Capitol St.
1549 7th St. N.W.	1719 N. Capitol St.
1523 17th St. N.W.	5008 Conn. Ave.
8th and K Sts. S.E.	3182 Mt. Pleas't St.
9th and H Sts. N.E.	1808 Adams Mill Rd.
1511 You St. N.W.	1201 You St. N.W.

Sharecroppers Arguing on Staying in CIO

Executive Board Orders Withdrawal, Charging 'Communism'

Rival labor leaders last night disputed whether the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, claiming 35,000 members, would continue its affiliation with the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The union's executive board announced it had ordered immediate withdrawal from the C. I. O. United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers of America, headed by Donald Henderson, following a referendum among 200 farm locals. J. R. Butler, president, and H. L. Mitchell, executive secretary, charged that Henderson had pursued a "Communist rule or ruin policy" toward the tenant formers' union.

In Henderson's absence, Leif Dahl, vice president of the parent organization, said the question of affiliation remained to be settled "democratically" by the tenant farmers in a series of conferences opening today at St. Louis, Mo.

Butler and Mitchell charged Henderson had attempted to disrupt their union. They said "Henderson's actions are not designed to help our union but to impose Communist control over the largest bona fide agriculutral workers' union in the South." They said Henderson had refused aid in strikes and in the recent mass demonstration of Missouri sharecroppers protesting eviction.

Dahl replied that the leadership of the tenant farmers had taken a position like that of the "isolated faction led by Homer Martin in the automobile workers in their attempt to confuse and obliterate the real trade union issues involved by raising the cry of communism."

Sons of the Revolution Celebrate Jubilee

Post Staff Photo.

At a banquet held last night at the Willard Hotel, members of the Sons of the Revolution celebrated the golden jubilee of the society. In group above, from left, Col. Barry Bulkley, Gen. George Richards, U. S. M. C.; Charles Colfax Long, president of the D. C. chapter, and Gen. Allen W. Gullion, judge advocate general of the Army

Gen. Gullion Praises U. S. Citizen Officers

Army's Legal Chief Addresses Sons of American Revolution

In the event of a war "America's major defense will be its citizen officers," Maj. Gen. Allen Gullion, judge advocate general, last night told the District chapter of the Sons of the Revolution and their guests at the Willard.

Placing the number of such officers at "nearly 100,000," he pointed out that only 14 of that number had been court-martialed, "a record unexcelled by any country at any time."

Speaking at the golden jubilee celebration of the society, Gen. Gullion warned that "no matter to what school of thought we belong, all of us must realize that America must depend upon itself alone for defense."

The guests were:

Col. Barry Bulkley, Mrs. Charles F. Bryant, Admiral and Mrs. L. A. Bostwick, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Bowen, Hon. and Mrs. John Barriger 3d, Mrs. John W. Barriger, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dion S. Birney, Mr. John Britton, Mr. F. B. Bowin, Miss Bowin, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Badgley, Commander and Mrs. E. M. Blackwell, Miss Jessie C. Brantly, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chapline, Mr. Lorrain Cook, Maj. and Mrs. Jerome Clark, Mr. Joseph Colquitt, Miss Lillian Chenowith.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. DeVean, Mr. John Dallett, Mr. Walter Davidge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Diggs, Admiral A. W. Dunbar, Maj. Clayton E. Emig, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Allen W. Gullion, Dr. Thomas Edward Green, Mr. and Mrs. Parke A. Galliher, Col. Francis W. Griffen, Mr. Clarence Green, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gordon and 2 guests, Dr. Thomas E. Green and guest, Mr. William Guthrie, Mr. William Hall Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Hynson, Maj. and Mrs. Grosveneur Hoes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Morrison Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Hege, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Edgar E. Hume, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Hall, Mrs. James H. Harper, Mr. R. Looker, Mr. Richard M. Look, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jordan Leake, Mr. Chalmers Seymond McConnell, Maj. and Mrs. V. V. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. G. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Meredith, Col. F. Granville Munson, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Montgomery, Dr. S. Brown Muncaster, Mr. and Mrs. Hannan Norris, Mr and Mrs. Joseph H. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. R. Ogilby.

Capt. Edwin T. Pollock, U. S. N., Mr. and Mrs. Lands B. Platt, Dr. D. P. Pinhallow, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pilson, the Rev. G. Freeland Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Ragland, Col. and Mrs. F. C. Rumble, Maj. E. F. Riggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Naylor Isral, Mr. Joseph I. Keefer, Col. J. Miller Kenyon, Dr. Adam Kemble, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colfax Long, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lilly, Mr. Walter Lilly, Mr. Charles P. Light, Mr. Lynch Luquer, Mr. A. E. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Craig L. Reddish, Mr. John S. Ramsburg, Gen. and Mrs. George Richards, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Hill Southgate, Dr. Camp Stanley, Mr. John Boyd Stanley, Mr. John Stephenson, Mr. Charles Stephenson, Mr. W. R. Spillman, Mr. and Mrs. Selos H. Smith, Mr. William H. Somervell, Mr. Alden Smoot, Maj. and Mrs. F. C. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Steele, Mr. Lisle A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Ross Vesey, Mr. B. B. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Willis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Wattles, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Zimmerman.

King to Decorate Washington Tomb, Says First Lady

Abiline, Tex., March 11 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt assumes, in the light of custom and precedent, that King George of England will lay a wreath upon the tomb of George Washington when he visits the United States this year, she said as she left here today for Fort Worth.

She said there was no definite arrangement for such an act by the English sovereign, but she had spoken of it with the feeling it would be part of the king's program.

War Games Show Need Of Bases, Says Swanson

Charleston, S. C., March 11 (AP).—Secretary of the Navy Swanson said here today that the recent naval maneuvers in the Caribbean "confirmed the opinion of our naval experts that bases for submarines, destroyers and airplanes are needed in the Atlantic."

Swanson sailed aboard the cruiser Houston for the West Indies. He is recuperating from a long illness.

Navy 'Considering' New Contract Plan

Charles Edison, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, told Senator Barbour (Republican), of New Jersey, yesterday he was considering a proposal that shipbuilding contracts be awarded on an allocation or assignment basis rather than on the basis of competitive bidding.

The Senator had submitted a detailed plan proposed by John Green, president of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America.

Fat Girls! Here's A Tip For You

All over the world the Kruschen Plan is appealing to great numbers of girls and women who strive for more attractive figures without ugly excess fat.

Here's a plan that helps reduce fat and brings into fuller blossom natural attractiveness.

Follow the safe, sensible, pleasing food lists inside a jar of Kruschen. Then for a wholesome beneficial aperient effect on liver and bowels and for a mild hedpful diuresis of the kidneys—take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water first thing every morning.

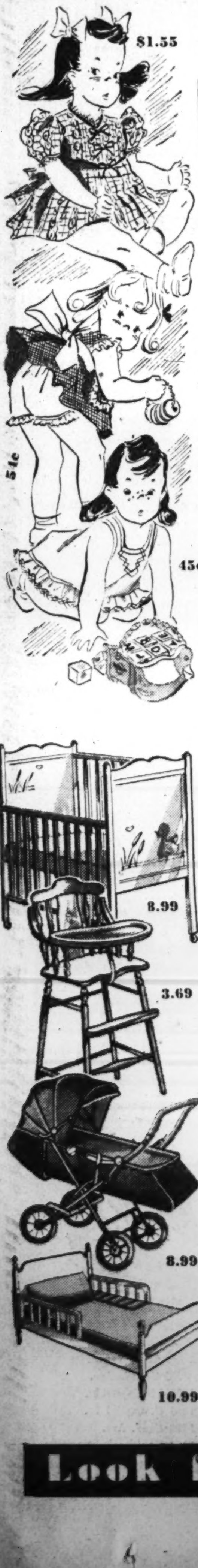
Be sure to do this every morning. Don't miss this little daily dose for by so doing poisonous waste matter and harmful excess acids and gases are gently impelled from the system.

Liver, kidneys and bowels are more gently activated by Kruschen's aperient and diuretic properties and because of this there usually follows "that Kruschen feeling" of more energy, greater vivacity, improved health and more youthful feeling which reduction of excess fat so often brings.

Get a jar of Kruschen today at any drugstore. It lasts 4 weeks with the distinct understanding that you must be satisfied or money back. — (Adv.)

The Hecht Co. 43rd Anniversary

F Street at 7th — NAtional 5100



Regularly $1.15 Spring Dresses
Dimity, shantung, percale prints, broadcloth, gay patterns, novelty details. 1 to 3, 3 to 6. 77c

CANNON Towels

Babies' Knit Washcloths. Pkge. of 2	12c
Babies' Knit Towels, 20x30	38c
Terry 2-tone Bath Towels, 40x40	79c
Terry Cloth Bath Towels, 16x22	23c
Terry Cloth Towels, 27x40	79c
Turkish Bath Towels, 36x36	58c

Some cellophane wrapped! Specially Priced!

Regularly 59c Princess Slips
Good quality nainsook, lacy or embroidered with ruffle flounce, sizes 2 to 6 .... 45c

Regularly 79c Pinafores and Sun Suits
Checked percale and white dimity, hand embroidered, white ruffle trim, with tie-sash. Pink or blue, sizes 1 to 3 .... 54c

$1.15 Wool Sweaters
Pastels or dark! V or crew necks, even some coat styles. Plain shades, some with embroidery. 1 to 3 .... 69c

Infants' Dept.—Second Floor
The Hecht Co.

$2.99 REDMAN Baskenettes
Ivory finished fiber basket with 2 sturdy handles, collapsible legs 2.35
$4.95 Redman collapsible legs Baskenettes, rubber tire casters.. 3.95
Infants' Dept.—Second Floor

$14.95 SIMMONS CRIB
Smoothly working drop side, link steel spring, solid end panels. Finished in maple, or ivory colors 8.99
$7.50 Tufted Innerspring Crib Mattress 4.99

Reg. $4.95 High Chair, with Sanitary Tray
With widespread legs to prevent tilting. Finished in maple or ivory color, with decorated back panel. 3.69

Reg. $12.95 Leatherette Quilted Carriage
With foot extension, drop front, reclining back, rear storm shield. Spring gear. Padded and quilted. Black or grey 8.99

Reg. $16.95 Youth Bed with Removable Sides
Sturdy maple finished bed with solid ends, strong link steel spring —sides removable when no longer needed 10.99
$12.95 Innerspring Mattress to fit 8.99

Reg. $5.50 Wood Floor Play-Yard
Full size, compactly folding natural birch play-yard, with play beads. 3.89

$5.95 Sturdy "Gym" Play Outfit
Complete with see-saw, swing, flying rings, 2 horizontal bars —for healthy outdoor fun at home 3.99

Infants' Furniture—4th Floor
The Hecht Co.

Suits, Creepers, Dresses, Sunsuits!

Philippine Handmades

$1.59 to $1.99 Values! — *Anniversary Price* **99c**

Baby Suits! Baby Creepers! Toddler Dresses! Infants' Dresses! Sunsuits! Hand-embroidered in exquisite Philippine work! With tucking, lace, piping, and fine details. Some factory rejects. Sorry, no phone or mail orders.

Children's Dept.
Second Floor
The Hecht Co.

Brother and Sister

Spring Coats

In Our Regular Stock at $8.95
Special Anniversary Price **7.15**

Gored or fitted backs, single and double breasted styles. Boys' sizes 1-6. Girls' sizes 2-6.

Toddlers' $3.95 and $5.95 Sample Coat and Hat Sets, broken sizes...... 2.88
Infants' $3.95 to $5.95 Sample Coat and Bonnet Sets of Silk Crepe de chine 2.99
Brother and Sister $4.95 and $5.95 Coat and Hat Sets, checks, tweeds and navy blue cherit. 1 to 6 yrs.... 3.99

Sorry—no mail or phone orders.

Children's Dept.—Second Floor The Hecht Co.

Boys' Smart Tailored $1.99

Wash Suits

1.55 *2 for $3*

Manufacturers Spring Styles At Amazing Anniversary Savings!

Broadcloth, linen, crash, poplin, pique, or lawn in mannish styles. Button-ons, or belted. Plain colors, combinations. Sizes 2 to 6.

Boys' Regular $1.15 Wash Suits, broadcloth or shantung, broken sizes...... 77c
Boys' Regular $2.25 Eton Suits, cotton shantung and linen button-on pants, white broadcloth blouse, single or double-breasted jackets, sizes 3 to 6............... 1.68

Infants' Dept.—Second Floor

Reg. $1.99 Rayon Dresses
Cunning little Easter styles with grown-up details! Spun rayons, rayon crepes in lovely solid colors or prints. Sizes 3 to 6......... 1.55

Regular 79c Handmade Dresses
Dainty hand finished, hand embroidered broadcloths and batistes in pastel shades. Sizes 1 to 3. 54c

Reg. $1 Fruit-of-the-Loom Pajamas
Zipper front closing! "Mothers' helper" back. Stripes and novelty prints. Full cut, and roomy. Sizes 4 to 8 .... 74c

Regular 79c Spun Rayon and Twill Overalls
Plain or striped, bib-front style with adjustable straps. 2 to 8 .... 48c

Regularly 49c Striped Polo Shirts, 2 to 6... 28c

29c Combed Cotton Training Pants....... 19c

$1.59 to $2.99 Better Makers' Sample Dresses
Linen, broadcloth, and cotton sheers, suspender and other wanted styles. Prints and pastels, clever details. Some are factory rejects......... 99c

COLONIAL DAME Sheets by Fruit of the Loom
54x81, in our regular stock at 95c, now 74c
Pillow Cases, 28x21, regularly 15c..... 11c

Regularly $3.95 Wool-filled Comforts, rayon satin top, 2-tone or solid pink or blue.. $2.99

Regularly $3.95 Wool Crib Blankets, 40x60, rayon satin bound, pink or blue........ $2.99

Regularly $3.95 English All Wool Crib Blankets, 36x50, extra heavy, weighted satin binding. $2.99

Wrapping Blankets, in our regular stock at 35c. Factory rejects, now 19c

30x40 Bound Blankets, in our regular stock at 79c. Factory rejects, now............ 58c

30x40 Stitched Blankets, in our regular stock at 59c. Factory rejects, now.............. 38c

36x50 and 40x60 Crib Blankets, in our regular stock at $1.59, now.................... 94c

Regularly 79c Rayon Covered Kapok Baby Pillows, 12x16, rayon taffeta or satin tops.... 59c

79c Fancy Batiste Pillow Slips, with hand-embroidery and filet lace. 39c

$2.99 and $3.50 Sample Crib Comforts, rayon satin, wool filled. $1.99

Fruit-of-the-Loom Muslin Quilted Pads
17x18, in our regular stock at 39c, now 24c
18x34, in our regular stock at 59c, now 44c
27x40, in our regular stock at $1.00, now 84c
34x52, in our regular stock at $2.00, now $1.44

ACME Muslin Quilted Pads
17x18, in our regular stock at 19c, now. 14c
18x34, in our regular stock at 39c, now 28c
27x40, in our regular stock at 59c, now. 38c

Regularly $2.95, $3.95 and $4.95 Chenille Crib Spreads, pink or blue in nursery designs; many samples $2.39

In our regular stock at 39c Kapok Baby Pillows, 12x16 or 13x17. Pink or blue sateen top, now 23c

In our regular stock at 29c Hand-Crocheted Bootees, white, pink or blue, now........ 18c

Regularly $1.00 Hand-Crocheted Wool Baby Sacques, ribbon or embroidery trimmed.... 74c

Infants' Dept.—Second Floor

Regularly $1.59 Knitted Baby Shawls, fringe ends. Wool, or wool-and-rayon........ $1.13

Regularly 59c Flannelettes, Kimonos, Gertrudes, Nightgowns, ribbon or shell-stitch trimmed 37c

Tots' Rayon Panties, rib cuffs, elastic waist. Tearose, 2 to 8. In our regular stock at 29c, now 19c

Regular 29c Nainsook Panties, yoke front, elastic back, with lace or embroidery. 2 to 6... 22c

Regular 79c Knit Cotton Nightgowns, tie-string style. Soft and absorbent. Infants' sizes .. 58c

Stockinette Sheet Sale
18x18, in our regular stock at 45c, now 27c
18x27, in our regular stock at 59c, now 47c
27x36, in our regular stock at $1.00 now 77c

Regularly $1.98 Hecht Co. Gauze Diapers wrapped, ready to use, size 20x40.... $1.45

Regularly 27x27 Birdseye Diapers, dozen to a package, ready to use................... 94c

Regularly $1.55 Red Star Birdseye Diapers, one dozen, hemmed. 27x27.............. $1.15

Regularly $1.00 High Chair Pads, rubberized, colorful prints. Fit any high chair...... 78c

Regularly $1.00 Rayon Moire and Nursery Print Diaper Bags, pink or blue, navy or brown... 78c

Regularly $2.25 Glass Jar and Tray Sets, enameled in pink or blue...................... $1.74

Regularly $1.59 Play Pen Rugs, rubberized, bright colors in attractive prints $1.19

Goose-Down Baby Pillows, sateen covered, size 12x16. In our regular stock at $1.30, now.. 97c

Regularly $1.00 Baby Pillows, feather and down filled sateen. Size 12x16............... 78c

Fruit-of-the-Loom Crib Sheets
54x81, Regularly $1.35 .... 94c

Pillow Cases, baby size, Regularly 19c 15c

Windsor Cotton Crepe Pajamas, Lastex self-help back, 2-8. In our regular stock at 65c, now. 48c

Carters' regularly 39c Sleeveless Jiffon Bands, reinforced tabs at bottom, 6 mos. to 3 yr. sizes. 27c

Regularly $3.95 Wicker Basket Scales, 30 lb. standard scale, ivory, pink, blue....... $2.[illegible]8

Regularly 59c Infants' Hand-Made Dresses, hand-embroidered 48c

Regularly $2.00 Carrying Baskets, with 2 sturdy handles. Ivory finished.............. $1.59

Regularly $1.00 Bathrobe and Bootee Set, pastels, in blanket cloth or cotton corduroy 78c

79c Bonnets and Hats, pique, lawn, organdie, gabardine, trimmed. 48c

25c Infants' and Tots' White Lisle Socks, 4-6½.................. 17c, 3 pairs 50c

Regularly 59c Hand-Made Gertrudes, hand-embroidered or scalloped. Fine batiste...... 38c

Regularly 39c Hand-Made Gertrudes, with hand-details, in batiste.................. 27c

Fine quality muslin Crib Sheets, 42x72... 48c

Infants' Dept.—Second Floor

To Celebrate Girl Scout Week—March 12th to 18th

Girl Scout Charm Free!

A Girl Scout Charm will be given to the first 200 girls in our Second Floor Girl Scout Department tomorrow!

NEW GIRL SCOUT UNIFORMS $4.50
New light weight madras uniform for Spring and Summer. Grey-green madras, smartly tailored in two pieces.
Girl Scout Dept., Fourth Floor

Look for UN-advertised Specials, too—They Point the Way to Savings!

Sports Racing | SECTION II | **The Washington Post** | SECTION II | Sports Baseball

**** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1939 ****X

WORLD MILE MARK FALLS AT MD. GAMES

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., March 11.

THREE-FOURTHS of a brilliant infield, an outfield undistinguished by the presence of a proven star, a catching staff rated not particularly good, and a pitching staff that is a distinct gamble—that long sentence adequately describes the Washington ball club at this writing.

POVICH

There is, of course, the proverbial clamor about training camp phenoms with the Nats . . . fellows who will make the big hop to the majors this season . . but history is against them and they must be tossed out of all calculations in any appraisal of the Washington club as it is currently constituted.

If there can be any pride-taking by Manager Bucky Harris, it must necessarily have its source in his infield. There the Nats compare favorably with any club in the league in three of the four positions. Buddy Myer, Cecil Travis and Buddy Lewis are as able a triumvurate at second base, shortstop and third base as there is in the circuit. They may even be called the best set of infielders in the American League.

Certainly there is no infield trio, playing the same positions, that can hit with the Washington crew. Myer and Travis were, respectively, the fourth and fifth leading hitters in the league last year. And Buddy Lewis, who barely failed to hit .300 for the first time in his three-year career last season, offset that failing by his run-producing and long-distance blows.

Harris Gambling at First Base

Where Harris' pride stops when his infield is mentioned is at first base. There he is staking all on a rookie whose talents are still very much in doubt Jimmy Wasdell is handicapped at the outset by his shortness of stature. He's nimble enough, yes, and a sure catch, but he does not have the stretch that offers infielders a fair target. And he has failed thus far to prove that he is a big league hitter. He is still known as a wild swinger, with a penchant for offering at bad balls. In his favor, though, is the terrific power he turns loose when he connects. On Wasdell's ability to hit, the Nats are gambling heavily.

Scan the Nats' outfield and who do you find who can be mentioned with the outfielding stars of the league? You guessed it . . . nobody. Harris' centerfield ideas this season concern George Case chiefly. Last year he hit for the respectable average of .305, but he was not a power hitter. He rattled no fences. And he was not exactly a polished outfielder. He is the sort of fellow a club can carry nicely On a team such as the Yankees his ability to get on base would be a distinct asset. But fellows like Case will not take a club very far on his own efforts.

Unless Harris is mistaken, his rightfielder will be Taft Wright. The chunky Wright hit .350 last season, but he was not highly rated nevertheless. He still has to learn where to run to catch a flyball. Clark Griffith discovered that one day three years ago when he scouted both Wright and Bobby Estalella, both of whom were with Albany. That day Wright hit three home runs and a single against Baltimore and Estalella hit only a double. But Griffith brought Estalella to Washington as a third baseman and sent Wright to Chattanooga because he was that bad an outfielder.

Speaking of Leftfield

At present, the Nats have no leftfielder. The leading candidate is Estalella, the reformed third baseman. There is evidence that the Cuban has learned how to play the outfield with some skill. But his .386 average last season was achieved in the class B Piedmont League, where the leftfielder can virtually shake hands with the third baseman. However, Estalella has power. And if he can translate that power into hits against big league pitching he may well be the only outstanding performer in the Nats' outfield.

Harris can look for little from the other outfield candidates. Thirty-five-year-old Sammy West is probably the best outfielder on the club, but he does not weather the hot months well. He may get the job for the first two months of the season. The other outfield aspirants, John Welaj and Douglas Dean, didn't distinguish themselves, even in the minor leagues.

If Harris earnestly believed that his pitching would be no better than it was last year, he would have reason to shudder. And he is probably still wondering how he finished as high as fifth with a staff comprised, in the main, of Pete Appleton, Monte Weaver, Jimmy DeShong, Dutch Leonard, Ken Chase and Joe Krakauskas. A pitching array of that sort does not figure to take a club very far.

Leonard and Krakauskas did tolerably well. And Krakauskas' earned run average was impressive, indeed. But the others, including Chase, were distinct liabilities. Better except Pete Appleton, perhaps. His relief pitching played a whale of a part in keeping the Nats up in the race early in the season.

Harris can reasonably expect improvement from only two of his 1938 pitchers—Krakauskas and Chase. They are the strong-arm boys of the outfit and they have youth on their side. Perhaps they can curb their wildness. If they do, then the Nats' manager will have a two-man nucleus of a pitching staff. But five good pitchers are generally rated as the absolute minimum.

No Stars Up From Minors

There are, of course, the 20-odd rookie pitchers now working with the Nats. How will they fare? I don't know, but this much is known: not a single man among 'em has yet distinguished himself in a high minor league, the supposed proving ground for big league pitchers. The majority are from Charlotte which is not class AA, or class A, but class B. They are Joe Haynes, Arnold Anderson and Bucky Jacobs.

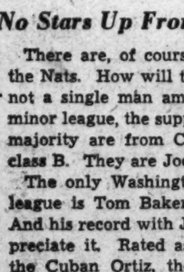
The only Washington pitching rookie who came out of a class AA league is Tom Baker, obtained from Jersey City in the Giants' deal. And his record with Jersey City had best be left unquoted. He will appreciate it. Rated as prime prospects among the young pitchers are the Cuban Ortiz, the Venezuelan Alexandra and Walter Masterson. Ortiz has not yet pitched a complete game in any league. Alexandra's fame is confined to Cuban baseball and Masterson is fresh off the Philadelphia sandlots.

For Bucky Harris it is not a particularly pleasing picture. There are too many gambles. But on the theory that the Nats couldn't be much worse than last year, they may be better. That thought, at least, is consoling to Harris.

On the Line

With Considine

New York, March 11.—My WPA and Grogan's Flophouse friends will be pleased to learn that tickets are now on sale in every civilized country in the world for the twelfth Olympic games, which open at Helsinki, Finland, July 20, 1940. Quit shoving.



CONSIDINE

For sums as little as a buck you can buy a good seat to such sporting tid-bits as the Graeco-Roman wrestling matches, 7 p. m., July 20, 1940; the hop, step and jump, 4 p. m., July 24, 1940; the yachting contests, which begin at 1:30 p. m. (sharp) on July 28, 1940; the Epee competition, 6 p. m., July 30, 1940; the individual dressage test, 8 a. m. the following day, and the boxing at noon (pronto) on the last day of the Olympics, August 4. To keep the record straight please remember that this latter contest will be held at Messuhalli, not in the regular stadium which, as you know, is hard by Pallokentta and directly across the road from Munkkiniemi.

Stay in line there, buddy.

The Finns are going to try something at the next Olympics that hasn't been done for years. They're going to turn the games over to the athletes, stress the simple play of muscles and keep the storm troopers, professional amateur officials and the parasitical bores away from the gates. They have neither the will, the means, nor the inclination to put on the row-de-dow equivalent of the 1932 games at Los Angeles, or the incredibly massive and militaristic 1936 games at Berlin.

'Let's Not Forget Sport Is a Game'

"I should like the games which we are now preparing with all that solicitude we dedicate to sport, to take place in a spirit of harmony and friendship," Finland's minister of the interior, Urho Kekkonen, said in a dispatch to this desk today. The Ickes of the marinated herring belt thus flies in the face of Olympic tradition. For the games have been losing their original purpose of amity for years.

Before fierce nationalistic prejudices blotted out the importance of the athletes, nations bared fangs at one another over football disputes and America once charged that the victorious Japanese swimmers had been "hopped up" with oxygen capsules. Germany used the athletes as a necessary evil to a striking display of might, and Japan—to which country the 1940 games were originally given—asked the boys in the

See CONSIDINE, Page 6, Column 2.

Johnson Assured of Arch McDonald's Job

Big Train To Air Nat Home Tilts

Arch's Successor Will Be Officially Announced in 'Next Few Days'

Walter Johnson, idol of the baseball world during his major league career, virtually is assured of the role of announcer for the Nationals' home games this season, The Post learned last night.

The veteran diamond star's name is being considered along with those of three radio men for the position vacated by Arch McDonald, but from an authoritative source The Post learned that Johnson has a wide edge on the field.

Jess Willard, general manager of Station WJSV, Washington outlet for the Columbia Broadcasting System, which will air the games, last

WALTER JOHNSON

night admitted that Johnson was being considered for the position, but denied that a choice had been made in the matter. No definite decision will be reached before tomorrow or Tuesday, he said, as regards supplanting McDonald, who will broadcast the New York Yankees' and Giants home games this year.

Although Johnson could not be reached for a statement, it was believed he would welcome the opportunity of describing the Nationals' games to a radio audience. His popularity with the fans, wide acquaintanceship with major league stars and managers and deep-seated knowledge of "inside" baseball were believed to be factors in his favor. Johnson did not apply for the position, it was disclosed, and did not know he was being considered for it until approached by Willard.

Although a final decision lies with the WJSV executive, it is believed Willard will confer with Clark Griffith, president of the club, regarding the nominees, and Griffith, long a stanch supporter of Johnson, is cer-

See JOHNSON, Page 6, Column 1.

National Pin Tourney Led By Red Circle

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

The twelfth annual four-week fight among more than 200 of the Nation's topflight duckpin teams for prize money of nearly $6,000, was underway last night at Lucky Strike as Booster teams gave an official stamp to the National Duckpin Bowling Congress tournament.

The Red Circle team, a member of the Graphic Arts League at the host alleys, took the lead among the men's Booster quintets with a 1,707 total for the three games, a score that may figure in the prize money but is not likely to stand atop the Booster bowlers.

Trailing the pace-setters was the Senate Beer combination, nearly 100 pins back with 1,613, while a surprise package in the high school lads from Columbia Alleys finished third among the first night's participants with 1,598.

Sun Spot Boosters, the first of a near-record out of town delegation, from Norfolk, was well down the list with 1,584 while National Sav-

See BOOSTERS, Page 6, Column 4.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Princeton, 45; Penn, 28.
Anderson, 40; New Winchester, 31.
Columbia, 43; Cornell, 42.
LaPorte, 40; Rensselaer, 34.
Luther, 26; Danna, 21.
Notre Dame, 46; N. Y. U., 42.
Pittsburgh, 49; W. Va., 43.
Xavier, 50; Bishop, 44.
Worcester, 62; Rensselaer, 32.
Kokomo, 56; Tipton, 44.
Vincennes, 35; Stendal, 24.
Frankfort, 58; Lebanon, 25.
Brown, 44; Providence, 25.
Montana State, 35; N. Dakota, 32.
Yale, 42; Harvard, 29.
Shurtleff, 37; Oakland City, 34.
Wash. and Jefferson, 52; Bethany, 46.

COLLEGE RIFLE

Navy, 1,886; George Washington, 1,828.
Navy Plebes, 1,858; Lehigh Freshman, 1,830.
Army, 1,361; Yale, 1361 (tie).
Maryland, 1,385; Lehigh, 1,374.

COLLEGE FENCING

Navy Plebes, 16½; Penn Frosh, 10½.
Army, 16; C. C. N. Y., 11.
Chesire Academy, 15½; Army Plebes, 11½.
Navy, 18; Pennsylvania, 9.
New York U., 14½; Cornell, 12½.
Iowa, 10; Coe, 3.
Yale Jayvees, 19; Princeton Jayvees, 8.
Yale Freshmen, 17; Princeton Freshmen, 10.

COLLEGE GYMNASTICS

Navy, 44; Princeton, 10.

COLLEGE WRESTLING

Kansas, 30; Iowa State, 29; Oklahoma, 16; Nebraska, 7.

See SCORES, Page 6, Column 5.

Cunningham Beaten Twice In N. Y. Meet

John Borican Sets World Mark in 1,000-Yard Event At New York

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 11.—Glenn Cunningham, beaten only once in 11 previous races this season, was whipped in both his starts tonight, as Long John Borican ran the fastest 1,000 yards on record to beat him by 2 yards in this special and the Kansan then ran last in the Columbian mile at the Knights of Columbus games at Madison Square Garden.

Showing little interest in extending a winning streak that had run through the last six mile races in this meet, Cunningham astonished the crowd of 15,000 by running a lifeless race. He was a full 40 yards back as Chuck Fenske, of Wisconsin, broke the tape in 4 minutes 11.1 seconds, 7 yards in front of Gene Vanzke, with Archie San Romani third.

In Last Place

Cunningham, who started in the outside lane, never moved out of last place. With Fenske and Venzke alternately holding the lead, the 29-year-old veteran from Peabody, Kans., struck to San Romani's heels. He made one minor challenge trying to overhaul San Romani in his favorite spot, the last backstretch, but even that wasn't good enough to bring him by the New York U. graduate student.

Cunningham revealed after the mile that he had had a temperature of 101 before the start of the 1,000, and that it was still at 99 when he toed the mark for the mile. Glenn said he had suffered an attack of influenza this week, and in addition had driven 2,500 miles as part of his job in the extension division of Kansas University.

The stury Kansan, usually a picture of health and always a man who keeps himself in tip-top condition, looked drawn and haggard. In view of the circumstances, it was a remarkable effort on his part to start in either race and virtually a super-human feat to give Borican the battle he did in the shorter of their two clashes.

In what was generally the fastest meet of the season, Borican definitely took down the lion's share of the spoils. He ran the 1,000 in 2 minutes 8.8 seconds, faster than both the indoor and outdoor world records; denied vehemently Starter Johnny McHugh's claim that he had beaten the gun in this race, and then came back an hour later to finish a stout second behind National 600-Meter Champion Charley Beetham in the twentieth running of the classic Casey 600. Beetham won in 1:11.3, only two-tenths of a second off the world record set a year ago by Jim Herbert.

Beats Outdoor Mark

Borican's 2:08.8 was faster than the outdoor mark, 2:09.7, set on May 15, 1937, in the Fresno (Calif.) relays by Elroy Robinson, of San Francisco, and 1.3 seconds under Cunningham's indoor record, set in 1935 when he whipped Chuck Hornbostel at this route and then won the third of his six straight Columbian miles.

But the record was shrouded in considerable doubt. McHugh absolutely refused to sign the affidavit that must accompany all applications for new records. Nor was the triumph entirely satisfactory to the fans.

St. John's Player Named on Second All-Tourney Team

Lexington, Va., March 11 (AP).—Durham (N. C.) High's basketball team placed three players on the All-South Atlantic Scholastic Tournament team selected by coaches and officials here tonight.

The first team: Bob Gantt, Durham, and Lamarr Murphy, Monroe (Ga.) Aggies, forwards; Horace McKinney, Durham, center; Cedric Loftis, Durham, and Ray Wynn, Danville Military Institute, guards.

The second team: Ericson, Fork Union Military Academy, and Gallagher, St. John's High of Washington, forwards; Lambert, Greenbrier (W. Va.) Military Academy, center; McElwee, Fork Union, and Johnson, Staunton Military Academy, guards.

Gantt was named the best all-around player in the tournament.

Over the Bar, and Here's Mud in Your Eye

Post Staff Photos.

The old and still popular phrases best describe the situations snapped by The Post photographer at yesterday's point-to-point race of the Potomac Hunt. In the above picture Mrs. Ernest L. Smith, on Seagram, and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Shoemaker, on Locket, are taking a barrier together on their way to victory in the pair race. They came from behind to win. In the lower shot Mrs. Smith wipes the mud from eyes and face after dismounting. Story on Page 2

Cravat Wins $25,000 Classic Setting Record at Santa Anita

Clips Two Seconds From Course Mark; Today Beats Out Jacola for Place Money

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Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., March 11.—Charging up the stretch, Cravat, the famous "necktie" horse, rolled to a track record-breaking performance at Santa Anita this afternoon, when, before a frenzied crowd of 45,000 fans, he scored a 3½-length decision to win the $25,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap.

Redeeming himself for his bad showing in the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap just a week ago, when he was a cofavorite with Kayak II in the future books, only to run seventh, Cravat, much closer to the pace today, moved up on the outside and had the race virtually won by the time he hit the stretch with nearly a quarter of a mile yet to go.

Cravat smashed the 1½-mile Santa Anita record to smithereens. He ran it in 2:30 2-5. The old record was nearly two seconds slower.

Fighting it out for second place at the wire were the horses Today and Jacola, which finished second and third, respectively.

Cravat paid the liberal price of $11.80 for the win. Whichcee, installed a 3-to-1 favorite, because he ran second to Kayak II last week, turned in a very dull performance. Pictured as a horse which would open a tremendous lead on the field, he never did get to the front, having been outpaced all the way by Honey Cloud, a rank outsider, which finished fourth.

Whichcee died on the vine, his rider, Basil James, having been forced to go to the whip before he had gone 6 furlongs, and the favorite finished far back, a very tired horse.

Cravat's winning performance today can be credited largely to a switch in riders. Alf Robertson, imported from Florida to ride the horse in the "hundred grander," failed to get any run out of him. The stable attributed it to the fact that Robertson tried to save ground on the inside, with him, whereas Cravat loves to run free of interference on the outside.

Cravat's victory was worth $25,200 net—a measure of consolation for his failure in the $100,000 race. Today won $3,000; Jacola, $2,000, and Honey Cloud, owned by Mrs. A. J. Abel, won $1,000.

Nat Regulars Turn Back Yannigans

Baker Surrenders 12 Runs in 2 Innings As Rookies Lose, 15-3

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Orlando, Fla., March 11.—Manager Bucky Harris saw one of his chief fears substantiated and a pair of his fond hopes encouraged today as his squad of Nats committed their first game of the season—a 15-3 affair in which the Regulars licked the Yannigans.

The distressing item was the three-inning performance of big Tom Baker on the mound for the irregulars. The large right-hander obtained from the Giants, in the Zeke Bonura deal gave Harris no reason to believe that he has reformed. He came to the Nats tagged as one of the Borneo Bakers—incurably wild, and today he took a long stride toward proving that.

Harris watched all semblance of competition depart from the intrasquad game when Baker made his appearance in the seventh inning. One of the first things Baker did was to walk four straight hitters

See NATS, Page 2, Column 2.

First of Season!

Regulars.	AB	H	O	A	Yannig'ns.	AB	H	O	A
Case,cf	6	2	2	0	Dean,rf	5	2	2	0
Lewis,3b	6	1	4	1	Carlin,3b	4	2	1	1
Estalella,lf	5	2	4	0	Welaj,cf	5	0	5	0
Wright,rf	5	1	1	0	West,lf	3	0	4	1
Aderh'lt,2b	4	1	2	3	Stock'll,lf	1	0	0	0
Travis,ss	5	2	1	4	B'worth,2b	4	0	4	1
Wasdell,1b	4	2	7	0	Geibert,ss	2	1	0	1
Early,c	6	3	6	0	Bluege,ss	2	1	2	1
Alex'dra,p	1	0	0	1	Vernon,1b	4	0	5	1
*Myer	0	0	0	0	Evans,c	3	0	4	1
M'gudo,p	1	0	0	1	‡Giuliani	1	1	0	0
Master'n,p	1	1	0	0	Anderson,p	1	0	0	1
†Ferrell	1	0	0	0	Jacobs,f	1	0	0	0
					Baker,p	2	2	0	0
Totals	45	15	27	10	Totals	38	9	27	8

*Batted for Alexandra in fourth.
†Batted for Monteagudo in seventh.
‡Batted for Evans in ninth.

Regulars	0	1	0	1	1	0	6	6	0	—15
Yannigans	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	— 3

Runs—Lewis, Estalella (2), Wright (3) Aderholt (2), Travis, Wasdell (4), Early (2), Dean, Carlin, Giuliani. Errors—Geibert, Travis, Lewis (2), Vernon, Wright, Bloodworth (2). Runs batted in—Early (2), Carlin (2), Welaj, Case (2), Travis (3), Aderholt (3), Wasdell, Ferrell, Masterson, Lewis. Two-base hits—Wasdell, Early (2), Geibert, Bluege, Case, Estalella. Three-base hits—Carlin, Aderholt. Stolen bases—Bloodworth. Left on bases—Regulars, 11; Yannigans, 9. First base on balls—Off Jacobs, 3; off Baker, 5; off Masterson, 1. Struck out—By Alexandra, 2; by Monteagudo, 2; by Jacobs, 2; by Baker, 1; by Masterson, 1. Hits—Off Anderson, 3 in 3 innings, 1 run; off Alexandra, 4 in 3 innings, 2 runs; off Jacobs, 3 in 3 innings, 2 runs; off Monteagudo, 1 in 3 innings, 0 runs; off Baker, 9 in 3 innings, 12 runs; off Master, 4 in 3 innings, 1 run. Winning pitcher—Monteagudo. Losing pitcher—Jacobs. Umpires—McLaulin, Ganzel and Griffith. Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes.

Flat Track Record Set By Munski

Time of 4:13.5 at Armory Meet Breaks Cunningham's Mark By 1½ Seconds

By Jack Munhall.
A Staff Correspondent.

Baltimore, March 11.—Tall and gaunt John Munski, Big Six champion from the University of Missouri, electrified a crowd of 3,000 fans here tonight by smashing Glenn Cunningham's world mile record for an indoor unbanked track as he captured the Governor's Mile, feature of the third annual University of Maryland-Fifth Regiment games, by a margin of 50 yards.

Munski's time of 4:13.5 clipped 1½ seconds off the mark Cunningham established here last year.

Munski, prerace favorite, retired the trophy put up by former Gov. Harry W. Nice. The prize was in competition on a three-year basis for two victories, or, failing that, the fastest time. Joseph McLuskey, N. Y. A. C., won the inaugural event in 1937 in 4:19.8.

Terp Milers Trail

Entirely obscured by Munski's history-making feat were Maryland's pair of crack runners, Mason Chronister and James Kehoe, who finished second and third, after staging a neck-and-neck fight from the second until the eighth and final lap.

Munski, a slim 6-footer with sharp features and a poker face, ran a beautifully timed race and from the second lap, when he opened up a gap of 75 yards, until the finish when he somehow summoned strength for a magnificent kick, showed the crowd the form and ability that critics say may yet carry him to a 4-minute mile.

His quarter mile times were 62.5, 64.3, 63.9 and 62.8.

Kehoe, making his first start at the distance, trailed Munski until the third lap when Chronister, who surprised everyone last year by placing third to Cunningham and Gene Venzke in his initial big-time effort, pulled on even terms. From then on they ran almost as one, Chronister building up his yard margin in the final few strides.

Mercersburg Academy won the interscholastic section championship easily, scoring 13 points against 5 for Roosevelt High School and Collingswood, the runner-up.

Other totals: Overbrook, Montgomery Blair and Belair, 3; Newport News, 2, and McKinley Tech High, 1.

Passon Triumphs

Passon A. A., Philadelphia, won the A. A. U., division title with 15 points, followed by Navy, 11; Georgetown Frosh, 8; Maryland, 6; Virginia Washington College, N. Y. A. A. and Georgetown, 5; Duke, 3; Pennsylvania Frosh and Lenox Hill A. A., 3; Pennsylvania and unattached, 2, and North Carolina, Mercersburg and Collegiate Track and Field, 1.

In all one world record and eleven meet marks were smashed and five meet records tied.

Besides Munski's mile standard, the more important of these were F. Fuller, University of Virginia, in the A. A. U. 70-yard high hurdles, 8.6, as against 8.7 by Allan Tolmich; Vinnie Braun, Georgetown, in the A. A. U. 100-yard run, 2:16 as compared with 2:16.7 by John J. Chemos, Catholic University, in Mason-Dixon Conference 880, ties own previous time of 1:39.2.

Bunting Scores

Joe Bunting, Navy, in Intercollegiate 880, 1:59.6, run for first time; Gene Kroupa, University of Pennsylvania, 07.2, in Intercollegiate 70-yard dash, ties mark by Bill Hopkins, Virginia; Ed Morgan, Mercersburg Academy, in Interscholastic 1,000-yard run, ties own mark; Howard Jensen, Penn A. A., in A. A. U. pole vault, 13 feet, as compared with 12 by M. Cory, Navy.

Georgetown University, staving off the stretch drive of North Carolina, won its fifth straight victory this season, by taking the one-mile Collegiate relay as Maryland and Navy ran a disappointly poor third and fourth.

The Hoyas' time of 3:25.6 was six-tenths of a second off the record established in 1937 by G. U.

Hoyas Grab Lead

Georgetown team, composed of Al Frey, Vinnie Braun, Mort Alnwick and John Motzenbecker, jumped into the lead midway of the first lap, displacing the surprisingly formidable Tarheels, and maintained at least a 5-yard advantage until the last 50 yards when North Carolina's

See RECORD, Page 6, Column 3.

Cravat Beats Today by 3½ Lengths, Setting New Track Record at Santa Anita

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Sharecroppers Arguing on Staying in CIO

Executive Board Orders Withdrawal, Charging 'Communism'

Rival labor leaders last night disputed whether the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, claiming 35,000 members, would continue its affiliation with the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

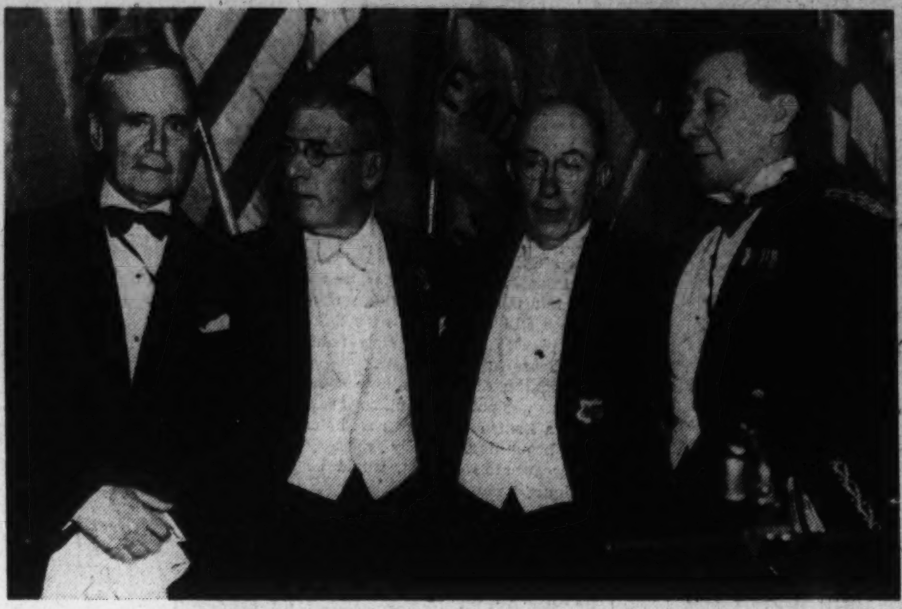
The union's executive board announced it had ordered immediate withdrawal from the C. I. O. United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers of America, headed by Donald Henderson, following a referendum among 200 farm locals. J. R. Butler, president, and H. L. Mitchell, executive secretary, charged that Henderson had pursued a "Communist rule or ruin policy" toward the tenant formers' union.

In Henderson's absence, Leif Dahl, vice president of the parent organization, said the question of affiliation remained to be settled "democratically" by the tenant farmers in a series of conferences opening today at St. Louis, Mo.

Butler and Mitchell charged Henderson had attempted to disrupt their union. They said "Henderson's actions are not designed to help our union but to impose Communist control over the largest bona fide agriculutral workers' union in the South." They said Henderson had refused aid in strikes and in the recent mass demonstration of Missouri sharecroppers protesting eviction.

Dahl replied that the leadership of the tenant farmers had taken a position like that of the "isolated faction led by Homer Martin in the automobile workers in their attempt to confuse and obliterate the real trade union issues involved by raising the cry of communism."

Sons of the Revolution Celebrate Jubilee



Post Staff Photo.

At a banquet held last night at the Willard Hotel, members of the Sons of the Revolution celebrated the golden jubilee of the society. In group above, from left, Col. Barry Bulkley, Gen. George Richards, U. S. M. C.; Charles Colfax Long, president of the D. C. chapter, and Gen. Allen W. Gullion, judge advocate general of the Army

Gen. Gullion Praises U. S. Citizen Officers

Army's Legal Chief Addresses Sons of American Revolution

In the event of a war "America's major defense will be its citizen officers," Maj. Gen. Allen Gullion, judge advocate general, last night told the District chapter of the Sons of the Revolution and their guests at the Willard.

Placing the number of such officers at "nearly 100,000," he pointed out that only 14 of that number had been court-martialed, "a record unexcelled by any country at any time."

Speaking at the golden jubilee celebration of the society, Gen. Gullion warned that "no matter to what school of thought we belong, all of us must realize that America must depend upon itself alone for defense."

The guests were:

Col. Barry Bulkley, Mrs. Charles F. Bryant, Admiral and Mrs. L. A. Bostwick, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Bowen, Hon. and Mrs. John Barriger 3d, Mrs. John W. Barriger, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dion S. Birney, Mr. John Britton, Mr. F. B. Bowin, Miss Bowin, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Badgley, Commander and Mrs. E. M. Blackwell, Miss Jessie C. Brantly, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chapline, Mr. Lorrain Cook, Maj. and Mrs. Jerome Clark, Mr. Joseph Colquitt, Miss Lillian Chenowith.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. DeVean, Mr. John Dallett, Mr. Walter Davidge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Diggs, Admiral A. W. Dunbar, Maj. Clayton E. Emig, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Allen W. Gullion, Dr. Thomas Edward Green, Mr. and Mrs. Parke A. Galliher, Col. Francis W. Griffen, Mr. Clarence Green, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gordon and 2 guests, Dr. Thomas E. Green and guest, Mr. William Guthrie, Mr. William Hall Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Hynson, Maj. and Mrs. Grosveneur Hoes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Morrison Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Hege, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Edgar E. Hume, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Hall, Mrs. James H. Harper, Mr. R. Looker, Mr. Richard M. Look, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jordan Leake, Mr. Chalmers Seymond McConnell, Maj. and Mrs. V. V. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. G. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Meredith, Col. F. Granville Munson, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Montgomery, Dr. S. Brown Muncaster, Mr. and Mrs. Hannan Norris, Mr and Mrs. Joseph H. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. R. Ogilby.

Capt. Edwin T. Pollock, U. S. N., Mr. and Mrs. Lands B. Platt, Dr. D. P. Pinhallow, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pilson, the Rev. G. Freeland Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Ragland, Col. and Mrs. F. C. Rumble, Maj. E. F. Riggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Naylor Isral, Mr. Joseph I. Keefer, Col. J. Miller Kenyon, Dr. Adam Kemble, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colfax Long, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lilly, Mr. Walter Lilly, Mr. Charles P. Light, Mr. Lynch Luquer, Mr. A. E. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Craig L. Reddish, Mr. John S. Ramsburg, Gen. and Mrs. George Richards, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Hill Southgate, Dr. Camp Stanley, Mr. John Boyd Stanley, Mr. John Stephenson, Mr. Charles Stephenson, Mr. W. R. Spillman, Mr. and Mrs. Selos H. Smith, Mr. William H. Somervell, Mr. Alden Smoot, Maj. and Mrs. F. C. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Steele, Mr. Lisle A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Ross Vesey, Mr. B. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Willis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Wattles, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Zimmerman.

King to Decorate Washington Tomb, Says First Lady

Abiline, Tex., March 11 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt assumes, in the light of custom and precedent, that King George of England will lay a wreath upon the tomb of George Washington when he visits the United States this year, she said as she left here today for Fort Worth.

She said there was no definite arrangement for such an act by the English sovereign, but she had spoken of it with the feeling it would be part of the king's program.

War Games Show Need Of Bases, Says Swanson

Charleston, S. C., March 11 (AP).—Secretary of the Navy Swanson said here today that the recent naval maneuvers in the Caribbean "confirmed the opinion of our naval experts that bases for submarines, destroyers and airplanes are needed in the Atlantic."

Swanson sailed aboard the cruiser Houston for the West Indies. He is recuperating from a long illness.

Navy 'Considering' New Contract Plan

Charles Edison, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, told Senator Barbour (Republican), of New Jersey, yesterday he was considering a proposal that shipbuilding contracts be awarded on an allocation or assignment basis rather than on the basis of competitive bidding.

The Senator had submitted a detailed plan proposed by John Green, president of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America.

Fat Girls! Here's A Tip For You

All over the world the Kruschen Plan is appealing to great numbers of girls and women who strive for more attractive figures without ugly excess fat.

Here's a plan that helps reduce fat and brings into fuller blossom natural attractiveness.

Follow the safe, sensible, pleasing food lists inside a jar of Kruschen. Then for a wholesome beneficial aperient effect on liver and bowels and for a mild hedpful diuresis of the kidneys—take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water first thing every morning.

Be sure to do this every morning. Don't miss this little daily dose for by so doing poisonous waste matter and harmful excess acids and gases are gently impelled from the system.

Liver, kidneys and bowels are more gently activated by Kruschen's aperient and diuretic properties and because of this there usually follows "that Kruschen feeling" of more energy, greater vivacity, improved health and more youthful feeling which reduction of excess fat so often brings.

Get a jar of Kruschen today at any drugstore. It lasts 4 weeks with the distinct understanding that you must be satisfied or money back. (Adv.)

The Hecht Co. 43rd Anniversary

F Street at 7th

NAtional 5100

Regularly $1.15 Spring Dresses
Dimity, shantung, percale prints, broadcloth, gay patterns, novelty details. 1 to 3, 3 to 6. 77c

CANNON Towels

Babies' Knit Washcloths. Pkge. of 2	12c
Babies' Knit Towels, 20x30	38c
Terry 2-tone Bath Towels, 40x40	79c
Terry Cloth Bath Towels, 16x22	23c
Terry Cloth Towels, 27x40	79c
Turkish Bath Towels, 36x36	58c

Some cellophane wrapped! Specially Priced!

Regularly 59c Princess Slips
Good quality nainsook, lacy or embroidered with ruffle flounce, sizes 2 to 6 .... 45c

Regularly 79c Pinafores and Sun Suits
Checked percale and white dimity, hand embroidered, white ruffle trim, with tie-sash. Pink or blue, sizes 1 to 3 .... 54c

$1.15 Wool Sweaters
Pastels or dark! V or crew necks, even some coat styles. Plain shades, some with embroidery. 1 to 3 .... 69c

Infants' Dept.—Second Floor The Hecht Co.

$2.99 REDMAN Baskenettes
Ivory finished fiber basket with 2 sturdy handles, collapsible legs 2.35
$4.95 Redman collapsible legs Baskenettes, rubber tire casters .. 3.95
Infants' Dept.—Second Floor

$14.95 SIMMONS CRIB
Smoothly working drop side, link steel spring, solid end panels. Finished in maple, or ivory colors 8.99
$7.50 Tufted Innerspring Crib Mattress 4.99

Reg. $4.95 High Chair, with Sanitary Tray
With widespread legs to prevent tilting. Finished in maple or ivory color, with decorated back panel. 3.69

Reg. $12.95 Leatherette Quilted Carriage
With foot extension, drop front, reclining back, rear storm shield. Spring gear. Padded and quilted. Black or grey 8.99

Reg. $16.95 Youth Bed with Removable Sides
Sturdy maple finished bed with solid ends, strong link steel spring —sides removable when no longer needed 10.99
$12.95 Innerspring Mattress to fit 8.99

Reg. $5.50 Wood Floor Play-Yard
Full size, compactly folding natural birch play-yard, with play beads. 3.89

$5.95 Sturdy "Gym" Play Outfit
Complete with see-saw, swing, flying rings, 2 horizontal bars —for healthy outdoor fun at home 3.99

Infants' Furniture—4th Floor The Hecht Co.

Suits, Creepers, Dresses, Sunsuits!

Philippine Handmades

$1.59 to $1.99 Values!

Anniversary Price **99c**

Baby Suits! Baby Creepers! Toddler Dresses! Infants' Dresses! Sunsuits! Hand-embroidered in exquisite Philippine work! With tucking, lace, piping, and fine details. Some factory rejects. Sorry, no phone or mail orders.

Children's Dept. Second Floor The Hecht Co.

Brother and Sister

Spring Coats

In Our Regular Stock at $8.95

Special Anniversary Price **7.15**

Gored or fitted backs, single and double breasted styles. Boys' sizes 1-6. Girls' sizes 2-6.

Toddlers' $3.95 and $5.95 Sample Coat and Hat Sets, broken sizes 2.88
Infants' $3.95 to $5.95 Sample Coat and Bonnet Sets of Silk Crepe de chine 2.99
Brother and Sister $4.95 and $5.95 Coat and Hat Sets, checks, tweeds and navy blue cherit. 1 to 6 yrs. 3.99

Sorry—no mail or phone orders

Children's Dept.—Second Floor The Hecht Co.

Boys' Smart Tailored $1.99

Wash Suits

1.55 *2 for $3*

Manufacturers Spring Styles At Amazing Anniversary Savings!

Broadcloth, linen, crash, poplin, pique, or lawn in mannish styles. Button-ons, or belted. Plain colors, combinations. Sizes 2 to 6.

Boys' Regular $1.15 Wash Suits, broadcloth or shantung, broken sizes 77c
Boys' Regular $2.25 Eton Suits, cotton shantung and linen button-on pants, white broadcloth blouse, single or double-breasted jackets, sizes 3 to 6 .... 1.68

Infants' Dept.—Second Floor

Reg. $1.99 Rayon Dresses
Cunning little Easter styles with grown-up details! Spun rayons, rayon crepes in lovely solid colors or prints. Sizes 3 to 6 .... 1.55

Regular 79c Handmade Dresses
Dainty hand finished, hand embroidered broadcloths and batistes in pastel shades. Sizes 1 to 3. 54c

Reg. $1 Fruit-of-the-Loom Pajamas
Zipper front closing! "Mothers' helper" back. Stripes and novelty prints. Full cut, and roomy. Sizes 4 to 8 .... 74c

Regular 79c Spun Rayon and Twill Overalls
Plain or striped, bib-front style with adjustable straps. 2 to 8 .... 48c

Regularly 49c Striped Polo Shirts, 2 to 6 ... 28c

29c Combed Cotton Training Pants 19c

$1.59 to $2.99 Better Makers' Sample Dresses
Linen, broadcloth, and cotton sheers, suspender and other wanted styles. Prints and pastels, clever details. Some are factory rejects 99c

COLONIAL DAME Sheets by Fruit of the Loom
54x81, in our regular stock at 95c, now 74c
Pillow Cases, 28x21, regularly 15c 11c

Regularly $3.95 Wool-filled Comforts, rayon satin top, 2-tone or solid pink or blue .. $2.99

Regularly $3.95 Wool Crib Blankets, 40x60, rayon satin bound, pink or blue $2.99

Regularly $3.95 English All Wool Crib Blankets, 36x50, extra heavy, weighted satin binding. $2.99

Wrapping Blankets, in our regular stock at 35c. Factory rejects, now 19c

30x40 Bound Blankets, in our regular stock at 79c. Factory rejects, now 58c

30x40 Stitched Blankets, in our regular stock at 59c. Factory rejects, now 38c

36x50 and 40x60 Crib Blankets, in our regular stock at $1.59, now 94c

Regularly 79c Rayon Covered Kapok Baby Pillows, 12x16, rayon taffeta or satin tops 59c

79c Fancy Batiste Pillow Slips, with hand-embroidery and filet lace. 39c

$2.99 and $3.50 Sample Crib Comforts, rayon satin, wool filled. $1.99

Fruit-of-the-Loom Muslin Quilted Pads
17x18, in our regular stock at 39c, now 24c
18x34, in our regular stock at 59c, now 44c
27x40, in our regular stock at $1.00, now 84c
34x52, in our regular stock at $2.00, now $1.44

ACME Muslin Quilted Pads
17x18, in our regular stock at 19c, now 14c
18x34, in our regular stock at 39c, now 28c
27x40, in our regular stock at 59c, now 38c

Regularly $2.95, $3.95 and $4.95 Chenille Crib Spreads, pink or blue in nursery designs; many samples $2.39

In our regular stock at 39c Kapok Baby Pillows, 12x16 or 13x17. Pink or blue sateen top, now 23c

In our regular stock at 29c Hand-Crocheted Bootees, white, pink or blue, now 18c

Regularly $1.00 Hand-Crocheted Wool Baby Sacques, ribbon or embroidery trimmed 74c

Infants' Dept.—Second Floor

Regularly $1.59 Knitted Baby Shawls, fringe ends. Wool, or wool-and-rayon $1.13

Regularly 59c Flannelettes, Kimonos, Gertrudes, Nightgowns, ribbon or shell-stitch trimmed 37c

Tots' Rayon Panties, rib cuffs, elastic waist. Tea-rose, 2 to 8. In our regular stock at 29c, now 19c

Regular 29c Nainsook Panties, yoke front, elastic back, with lace or embroidery. 2 to 6 ... 22c

Regular 79c Knit Cotton Nightgowns, tie-string style. Soft and absorbent. Infants' sizes .. 58c

Stockinette Sheet Sale
18x18, in our regular stock at 45c, now 27c
18x27, in our regular stock at 59c, now 47c
27x36, in our regular stock at $1.00 now 77c

Regularly $1.98 Hecht Co. Gauze Diapers wrapped, ready to use, size 20x40 .... $1.45

Regularly 27x27 Birdseye Diapers, dozen to a package, ready to use 94c

Regularly $1.55 Red Star Birdseye Diapers, one dozen, hemmed. 27x27 .... $1.15

Regularly $1.00 High Chair Pads, rubberized, colorful prints. Fit any high chair 78c

Regularly $1.00 Rayon Moire and Nursery Print Diaper Bags, pink or blue, navy or brown ... 78c

Regularly $2.25 Glass Jar and Tray Sets, enameled in pink or blue $1.74

Regularly $1.59 Play Pen Rugs, rubberized, bright colors in attractive prints $1.19

Goose-Down Baby Pillows, sateen covered, size 12x16. In our regular stock at $1.50, now .. 97c

Regularly $1.00 Baby Pillows, feather and down filled sateen. Size 12x16 .... 78c

Fruit-of-the-Loom Crib Sheets
54x81, Regularly $1.35 .... 94c

Pillow Cases, baby size, Regularly 19c ... 15c

Windsor Cotton Crepe Pajamas, Lastex self-help back, 2-8. In our regular stock at 65c, now 48c

Carters' regularly 39c Sleeveless Jiffon Bands, reinforced tabs at bottom, 6 mos. to 3 yr. sizes. 27c

Regularly $3.95 Wicker Basket Scales, 30 lb. standard scale, ivory, pink, blue $2.38

Regularly 59c Infants' Hand-Made Dresses, hand-embroidered 48c

Regularly $2.00 Carrying Baskets, with 2 strong handles. Ivory finished $1.59

Regularly $1.00 Bathrobe and Bootee Set, pastels, in blanket cloth or cotton corduroy 78c

79c Bonnets and Hats, pique, lawn, organdie, gabardine, trimmed. 48c

25c Infants' and Tots' White Lisle Socks, 4-6½ .... 17c, 3 pairs 50c

Regularly 59c Hand-Made Gertrudes, hand-embroidered or scalloped. Fine batiste 38c

Regularly 39c Hand-Made Gertrudes, with hand-details, in batiste 27c

Fine quality muslin Crib Sheets, 42x72 ... 48c

Infants' Dept.—Second Floor

To Celebrate Girl Scout Week—March 12th to 18th

Girl Scout Charm Free!

A Girl Scout Charm will be given to the first 200 girls in our Second Floor Girl Scout Department tomorrow!

NEW GIRL SCOUT UNIFORMS $4.50
New light weight madras uniform for Spring and Summer. Grey-green madras, smartly tailored in two pieces.
Girl Scout Dept., Fourth Floor

Look for UN-advertised Specials, too—They Point the Way to Savings!

The Washington Post

**** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1939 ****X

WORLD MILE MARK FALLS AT MD. GAMES

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., March 11.

THREE-FOURTHS of a brilliant infield, an outfield undistinguished by the presence of a proven star, a catching staff rated not particularly good, and a pitching staff that is a distinct gamble—that long sentence adequately describes the Washington ball club at this writing.

POVICH

There is, of course, the proverbial clamor about training camp phenoms with the Nats . . . fellows who will make the big hop to the majors this season . . . but history is against them and they must be tossed out of all calculations in any appraisal of the Washington club as it is currently constituted.

If there can be any pride-taking by Manager Bucky Harris, it must necessarily have its source in his infield. There the Nats compare favorably with any club in the league in three of the four positions. Buddy Myer, Cecil Travis and Buddy Lewis are as able a triumvurate at second base, shortstop and third base as there is in the circuit. They may even be called the best set of infielders in the American League.

Certainly there is no infield trio, playing the same positions, that can hit with the Washington crew. Myer and Travis were, respectively, the fourth and fifth leading hitters in the league last year. And Buddy Lewis, who barely failed to hit .300 for the first time in his three-year career last season, offset that failing by his run-producing and long-distance blows.

Harris Gambling at First Base

Where Harris' pride stops when his infield is mentioned is at first base. There he is staking all on a rookie whose talents are still very much in doubt. Jimmy Wasdell is handicapped at the outset by his shortness of stature. He's nimble enough, yes, and a sure catch, but he does not have the stretch that offers infielders a fair target. And he has failed thus far to prove that he is a big league hitter. He is still known as a wild swinger, with a penchant for offering at bad balls. In his favor, though, is the terrific power he turns loose when he connects. On Wasdell's ability to hit, the Nats are gambling heavily.

Scan the Nats' outfield and who do you find who can be mentioned with the outfielding stars of the league? You guessed it . . . nobody. Harris' centerfield ideas this season concern George Case chiefly. Last year he hit for the respectable average of .305, but he was not a power hitter. He rattled no fences. And he was not exactly a polished outfielder. He is the sort of fellow a club can carry nicely. On a team such as the Yankees his ability to get on base would be a distinct asset. But fellows like Case will not take a club very far on his own efforts.

Unless Harris is mistaken, his rightfielder will be Taft Wright. The chunky Wright hit .350 last season, but he was not highly rated nevertheless. He still has to learn where to run to catch a flyball. Clark Griffith discovered that one day three years ago when he scouted both Wright and Bobby Estalella, both of whom were with Albany. That day Wright hit three home runs and a single against Baltimore and Estalella hit only a double. But Griffith brought Estalella to Washington as a third baseman and sent Wright to Chattanooga because he was that bad an outfielder.

Speaking of Leftfield

At present, the Nats have no leftfielder. The leading candidate is Estalella, the reformed third baseman. There is evidence that the Cuban has learned how to play the outfield with some skill. But his .386 average last season was achieved in the class B Piedmont League, where the leftfielder can virtually shake hands with the third baseman. However, Estalella has power. And if he can translate that power into hits against big league pitching he may well be the only outstanding performer in the Nats' outfield.

Harris can look for little from the other outfield candidates. Thirty-five-year-old Sammy West is probably the best outfielder on the club, but he does not weather the hot months well. He may get the job for the first two months of the season. The other outfield aspirants, John Welaj and Douglas Dean, didn't distinguish themselves, even in the minor leagues.

If Harris earnestly believed that his pitching would be no better than it was last year, he would have reason to shudder. And he is probably still wondering how he finished as high as fifth with a staff comprised, in the main, of Pete Appleton, Monte Weaver, Jimmy DeShong, Dutch Leonard, Ken Chase and Joe Krakauskas. A pitching array of that sort does not figure to take a club very far.

Leonard and Krakauskas did tolerably well. And Krakauskas' earned run average was impressive, indeed. But the others, including Chase, were distinct liabilities. Better except Pete Appleton, perhaps. His relief pitching played a whale of a part in keeping the Nats up in the race early in the season.

Harris can reasonably expect improvement from only two of his 1938 pitchers—Krakauskas and Chase. They are the strong-arm boys of the outfit and they have youth on their side. Perhaps they can curb their wildness. If they do, then the Nats' manager will have a two-man nucleus of a pitching staff. But five good pitchers are generally rated as the absolute minimum.

No Stars Up From Minors

There are, of course, the 20-odd rookie pitchers now working with the Nats. How will they fare? I don't know, but this much is known: not a single man among 'em has yet distinguished himself in a high minor league, the supposed proving ground for big league pitchers. The majority are from Charlotte which is not class AA, or class A, but class B. They are Joe Haynes, Arnold Anderson and Bucky Jacobs.

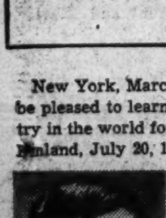
The only Washington pitching rookie who came out of a class AA league is Tom Baker, obtained from Jersey City in the Giants' deal. And his record with Jersey City had better be left unquoted. He will appreciate it. Rated as prime prospects among the young pitchers are the Cuban Ortiz, the Venezuelan Alexandra and Walter Masterson. Ortiz has not yet pitched a complete game in any league. Alexandra's fame is confined to Cuban baseball and Masterson is fresh off the Philadelphia sandlots.

For Bucky Harris it is not a particularly pleasing picture. There are too many gambles. But on the theory that the Nats couldn't be much worse than last year, they may be better. That thought, at least, is consoling to Harris.

On the Line

With Considine

New York, March 11.—My WPA and Grogan's Flophouse friends will be pleased to learn that tickets are now on sale in every civilized country in the world for the twelfth Olympic games, which open at Helsinki, Finland, July 20, 1940. Quit shoving.



CONSIDINE

For sums as little as a buck you can buy a good seat to such sporting tid-bits as the Graeco-Roman wrestling matches, 7 p. m., July 20, 1940; the hop, step and jump, 4 p. m., July 24, 1940; the yachting contests, which begin at 1:30 p. m. (sharp) on July 28, 1940; the Epee competition, 6 p. m., July 30, 1940; the individual dressage test, 8 a. m. the following day, and the boxing at noon (pronto) on the last day of the Olympics, August 4. To keep the record straight please remember that this latter contest will be held at Messuhalli, not in the regular stadium which, as you know, is hard by Pallokentta and directly across the road from Munkkiniemi.

Stay in line there, buddy.

The Finns are going to try something at the next Olympics that hasn't been done for years. They're going to turn the games over to the athletes, stress the simple play of muscles and keep the storm troopers, professional amateur officials and the parasitical bores away from the gates. They have neither the will, the means, nor the inclination to put on the row-de-dow equivalent of the 1932 games at Los Angeles, or the incredibly massive and militaristic 1936 games at Berlin.

'Let's Not Forget Sport Is a Game'

"I should like the games which we are now preparing with all that solicitude we dedicate to sport, to take place in a spirit of harmony and friendship," Finland's minister of the interior, Urho Kekkonen, said in a dispatch to this desk today. The Ickes of the marathon herring belt thus flies in the face of Olympic tradition. For the games have been losing their original purpose of amity for years.

Before fierce nationalistic prejudices blotted out the importance of the athletes, nations bared fangs at one another over football disputes and America once charged that the victorious Japanese swimmers had been "hopped up" with oxygen capsules. Germany used the athletes as a necessary evil to a striking display of might, and Japan—to which country the 1940 games were originally given—asked the boys in the

See CONSIDINE, Page 6, Column 3.

Johnson Assured of Arch McDonald's Job

Big Train To Air Nat Home Tilts

Arch's Successor Will Be Officially Announced in 'Next Few Days'

Walter Johnson, idol of the baseball world during his major league career, virtually is assured of the role of announcer for the Nationals' home games this season, The Post learned last night.

The veteran diamond star's name is being considered along with those of three radio men for the position vacated by Arch McDonald, but from an authoritative source The Post learned that Johnson has a wide edge on the field.

Jess Willard, general manager of Station WJSV, Washington outlet for the Columbia Broadcasting System, which will air the games, last

WALTER JOHNSON

night admitted that Johnson was being considered for the position, but denied that a choice had been made in the matter. No definite decision will be reached before tomorrow or Tuesday, he said, as regards supplanting McDonald, who will broadcast the New York Yankees' and Giants home games this year.

Although Johnson could not be reached for a statement, it is believed he would welcome the opportunity of describing the Nationals' games to a radio audience. His popularity with the fans, wide acquaintanceship with major league stars and managers and deep-seated knowledge of "inside" baseball were believed to be factors in his favor. Johnson did not apply for the position, it was disclosed, and did not know he was being considered for it until approached by Willard.

Although a final decision lies with the WJSV executive, it is believed Willard will confer with Clark Griffith, president of the club, regarding the nominees, and Griffith, long a staunch supporter of Johnson, is clo-

See JOHNSON, Page 6, Column 1.

National Pin Tourney Led By Red Circle

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

The twelfth annual four-week fight among more than 200 of the Nation's topflight duckpin teams for prize money of nearly $6,000, was underway last night at Lucky Strike as Booster teams gave an official stamp to the National Duckpin Bowling Congress tournament.

The Red Circle team, a member of the Graphic Arts League at the host alleys, took the lead among the men's Booster quintets with a 1,707 total for the three games, a score that may figure in the prize money but is not likely to stand atop the Booster bowlers.

Trailing the pace-setters was the Senate Beer combination, nearly 100 pins back with 1,613, while a surprise package in the high school lads from Columbia Alleys finished third among the first night's participants with 1,598.

Sun Spot Boosters, the first of a near-record out of town delegation, from Norfolk, was well down the list with 1,584 while National Sav-

See BOOSTERS, Page 6, Column 4.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Princeton, 45; Penn, 28.
Anderson, 40; New Winchester, 31.
Columbia, 43; Cornell, 42.
LaPorte, 40; Rensselaer, 34.
Luther, 26; Danna, 21.
Notre Dame, 46; N. Y. U., 42.
Pittsburgh, 49; W. Va., 43.
Xavier, 50; Bishop, 44.
Worcester, 62; Rensselaer, 32.
Kokomo, 56; Tipton, 44.
Vincennes, 35; Stendal, 24.
Frankfort, 58; Lebanon, 25.
Brown, 44; Providence, 25.
Montana State, 35; N. Dakota, 32.
Yale, 42; Harvard, 29.
Shurtleff, 37; Oakland City, 34.
Wash. and Jefferson, 52; Bethany, 46.

COLLEGE RIFLE

Navy, 1,886; George Washington, 1,838.
Navy Plebes, 1,856; Lehigh Freshman, 1,820.
Army, 1,361; Yale, 1361 (tie).
Maryland, 1,385; Lehigh, 1,374.

COLLEGE FENCING

Navy Plebes, 16½; Penn Fresh, 10½.
Army, 16; C. C. N. Y., 11.
Chesire Academy, 15½; Army Plebes, 11½.
Navy, 18; Pennsylvania, 9.
New York U., 14½; Cornell, 12½.
Iowa, 10; Coe, 3.
Yale Jayvee, 19; Princeton Jayvee, 8.
Yale Freshmen, 17; Princeton Freshmen, 10.

COLLEGE GYMNASTICS

Navy, 44; Princeton, 10.

COLLEGE WRESTLING

Kansas, 30; Iowa State, 29; Oklahoma, 16; Nebraska, 7.

See SCORES, Page 6, Column 5.

Cunningham Beaten Twice In N. Y. Meet

John Borican Sets World Mark in 1,000-Yard Event At New York

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 11.—Glenn Cunningham, beaten only once in 11 previous races this season, was whipped in both his starts tonight, as Long John Borican ran the fastest 1,000 yards on record to beat him by 2 yards in this special and the Kansan then ran last in the Columbian mile at the Knights of Columbus games at Madison Square Garden.

Showing little interest in extending a winning streak that had run through the last six mile races in this meet, Cunningham astonished the crowd of 15,000 by running a lifeless race. He was a full 40 yards back as Chuck Fenske, of Wisconsin, broke the tape in 4 minutes 11.1 seconds, 7 yards in front of Gene Vanzke, with Archie San Romani third.

In Last Place

Cunningham, who started in the outside lane, never moved out of last place. With Fenske and Venzke alternately holding the lead, the 29-year-old veteran from Peabody, Kans., stuck to San Romani's heels. He made one minor challenge trying to overhaul San Romani in his favorite spot, the last backstretch, but even that wasn't good enough to bring him by the New York U. graduate student.

Cunningham revealed after the mile that he had had a temperature of 101 before the start of the 1,000, and that it was still at 99 when he toed the mark for the mile. Glenn said he had suffered an attack of influenza this week, and in addition had driven 2,500 miles as part of his job in the extension division of Kansas University.

The sturdy Kansan, usually a picture of health and always a man who keeps himself in tip-top condition, looked drawn and haggard. In view of the circumstances, it was a remarkable effort on his part to start in either race and virtually a super-human feat to give Borican the battle he did in the shorter of their two clashes.

In what was generally the fastest meet of the season, Borican definitely took down the lion's share of the spoils. He ran the 1,000 in 2 minutes 8.8 seconds, faster than both the indoor and outdoor world records; denied vehemently Starter Johnny McHugh's claim that he had beaten the gun in this race, and then came back an hour later to finish a scant second behind National 600-Meter Champion Charley Beetham in the twentieth running of the classic Casey 600. Beetham won in 1:11.3, only two-tenths of a second off the world record set a year ago by Jim Herbert.

Beats Outdoor Mark

Borican's 2:08.8 was faster than the outdoor mark, 2:09.7, set on May 15, 1937, in the Fresno (Calif.) relays by Elroy Robinson, of San Francisco, and 1.3 seconds under Cunningham's indoor record, set in 1935 when he whipped Chuck Hornbostel at this route and then won the third of his six straight Columbian miles.

But the record was shrouded in considerable doubt. McHugh absolutely refused to sign the affidavit that must accompany all applications for new records. Nor was the triumph entirely satisfactory to the fans.

St. John's Player Named on Second All-Tourney Team

Lexington, Va., March 11 (AP).—Durham (N. C.) High's basketball team placed three players on the All-South Atlantic Scholastic Tournament team selected by coaches and officials here tonight.

The first team: Bob Gantt, Durham, and Lamarr Murphy, Monroe (Ga.) Aggies, forwards; Horace McKinney, Durham, center; Cedric Loftis, Durham, and Ray Wynn, Danville Military Institute, guards.

The second team: Ericson, Fork Union Military Academy, and Gallagher, St. John's High of Washington, forwards; Lambert, Greenbrier (W. Va.) Military Academy, center; McElwee, Fork Union, and Johnson, Staunton Military Academy, guards.

Gantt was named the best all-around player in the tournament.

Over the Bar, and Here's Mud in Your Eye

Post Staff Photos.

The old and still popular phrases best describe the situations snapped by The Post photographer at yesterday's point-to-point race of the Potomac Hunt. In the above picture Mrs. Ernest L. Smith, on Seagram, and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Shoemaker, on Locket, are taking a barrier together on their way to victory in the pair race. They came from behind to win. In the lower shot Mrs. Smith wipes the mud from eyes and face after dismounting. Story on Page 2

Cravat Wins $25,000 Classic Setting Record at Santa Anita

Clips Two Seconds From Course Mark; Today Beats Out Jacola for Place Money

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Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., March 11.—Charging up the stretch, Cravat, the famous "necktie" horse, rolled to a track record-breaking performance at Santa Anita this afternoon, when, before a frenzied crowd of 45,000 fans, he scored a 3½-length decision to win the $25,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap.

Redeeming himself for his bad showing in the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap just a week ago, when he was a cofavorite with Kayak II in the future books, only to run seventh, Cravat, much closer to the pace today, moved up on the outside and had the race virtually won by the time he hit the stretch with nearly a quarter of a mile yet to go.

Cravat smashed the 1½-mile Santa Anita record to smithereens. He ran it in 2:30 2-5. The old record was nearly two seconds slower.

Fighting it out for second place at the wire were the horses Today and Jacola, which finished second and third, respectively.

Cravat paid the liberal price of $11.80 for the win. Whichcee, installed a 3-to-1 favorite, because he ran second to Kayak II last week, turned in a very dull performance. Pictured as a horse which would open a tremendous lead on the field, he never did get to the front, having been outpaced all the way by Honey Cloud, a rank outsider, which finished fourth.

Whichcee died on the vine, his rider, Basil James, having been forced to go to the whip before he had gone 6 furlongs, and the favorite finished far back, a very tired horse.

Cravat's winning performance today can be credited largely to a switch in riders. Alf Robertson, imported from Florida to ride the horse in the "hundred grander," failed to get any run out of him. The stable attributed it to the fact that Robertson tried to save ground on the inside, with him, whereas Cravat loves to run free of interference on the outside.

Cravat's victory was worth $25,200 net—a measure of consolation for his failure in the $100,000 race. Today won $3,000; Jacola, $2,000, and Honey Cloud, owned by Mrs. A. J. Abel, won $1,000.

Nat Regulars Turn Back Yannigans

Baker Surrenders 12 Runs in 2 Innings As Rookies Lose, 15-3

By Shirley Povich.

A Staff Correspondent.

Orlando, Fla., March 11.—Manager Bucky Harris saw one of his chief fears substantiated and a pair of his fond hopes encouraged today as his squad of Nats committed their first game of the season—a 15-3 affair in which the Regulars licked the Yannigans.

The distressing item was the three-inning performance of big Tom Baker on the mound for the irregulars. The large right-hander obtained from the Giants, in the Zeke Bonura deal gave Harris no reason to believe that he has reformed. He came to the Nats tagged as one of the Borneo Bakers—incurably wild, and today he took a long stride toward proving that.

Harris watched all semblance of competition depart from the intrasquad game when Baker made his appearance in the seventh inning. One of the first things Baker did was to walk four straight hitters

See NATS, Page 2, Column 2.

First of Season!

Regulars.	AB	H	O	A	Yannig'ns.	AB	H	O	A
Case,cf....	6	2	2	0	Dean,rf....	5	2	2	0
Lewis,3b...	6	1	4	1	Carlin,3b...	4	2	1	1
Estalella,lf.	5	2	4	0	Welaj,cf...	5	0	5	0
Wright,rf..	5	1	1	0	West,lf....	3	0	4	1
Aderh'lt,2b	4	1	2	3	Stock'll,lf..	1	0	0	0
Travis,ss..	5	2	1	4	B'worth,2b	4	0	4	1
Wasdell,1b.	4	2	7	0	Gelbert,ss..	2	1	0	1
Early,c....	6	3	6	0	Bluege,ss...	2	1	2	1
Alex'dra,p	1	0	0	1	Vernon,1b..	4	0	5	1
*Myer....	0	0	0	0	Evans,c....	3	0	4	1
M'gudo,p..	1	0	0	1	‡Giuliani..	1	1	0	0
Master'n,p.	1	1	0	0	Anderson,p.	1	0	0	1
†Ferrell...	1	0	0	0	Jacobs,f....	1	0	0	0
					Baker,p....	2	2	0	0
Totals	45	15	27	10	Totals...	38	9	27	8

*Batted for Alexandra in fourth.
†Batted for Monteagudo in seventh.
‡Batted for Evans in ninth.

Regulars	0	1	0	1	1	6	6	6	0	—15
Yannigans	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	— 3

Runs—Lewis, Estalella (2), Wright (3) Aderholt (2), Travis, Wasdell (4), Early (2), Dean, Carlin, Giuliani.

Errors—Gelbert, Travis, Lewis (2), Vernon, Wright, Bloodworth (2). Runs batted in—Early (2), Carlin (2), Welaj, Case (2), Travis (3), Aderholt (3), Wasdell, Ferrell, Masterson, Lewis. Two-base hits—Wasdell, Early (2), Gelbert, Bluege, Case, Estalella. Three-base hits—Carlin, Aderholt. Stolen bases—Bloodworth. Left on bases—Regulars, 11; Yannigans, 9. First base on balls—Off Jacobs, 3; off Baker, 5; off Masterson, 1. Struck out—By Alexandra, 2; by Monteagudo, 2; by Jacobs, 2; by Baker, 1; by Masterson, 1. Hits—Off Anderson, 3 in 3 innings, 1 run; off Alexandra, 4 in 3 innings, 2 runs; off Jacobs, 3 in 3 innings, 2 runs; off Monteagudo, 1 in 3 innings, 0 runs; off Baker, 9 in 3 innings, 12 runs; off Master, 4 in 3 innings, 1 run. Winning pitcher—Monteagudo. Losing pitcher—Jacobs. Umpires—McLaulin, Ganzel and Griffith. Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes.

Flat Track Record Set By Munski

Time of 4:13.5 at Armory Meet Breaks Cunningham's Mark By 1½ Seconds

By Jack Munhall.

A Staff Correspondent.

Baltimore, March 11.—Tall and gaunt John Munski, Big Six champion from the University of Missouri, electrified a crowd of 3,000 fans here tonight by smashing Glenn Cunningham's worlds mile record for an indoor unbanked track as he captured the Governor's Mile, feature of the third annual University of Maryland-Fifth Regiment games, by a margin of 50 yards.

Munski's time of 4:13.5 clipped 1½ seconds off the mark Cunningham established here last year.

Munski, prerace favorite, retired the trophy put up by former Gov. Harry W. Nice. The prize was in competition on a three-year basis for two victories, or, failing that, the fastest time. Joseph McLuskey, N. Y. A. C., won the inaugural event in 1937 in 4:19.8.

Terp Milers Trail

Entirely obscured by Munski's history-making feat were Maryland's pair of crack runners, Mason Chronister and James Kehoe, who finished second and third, after staging a neck-and-neck fight from the second until the eighth and final lap.

Munski, a slim 6-footer with sharp features and a poker face, ran a beautifully timed race and from the second lap, when he opened up a gap of 75 yards, until the finish when he somehow summoned strength for a magnificent kick, showed the crowd the form and ability that critics say may yet carry him to a 4-minute mile.

His quarter mile times were 62.5, 64.3, 63.9 and 62.8.

Kehoe, making his first start at the distance, trailed Munski until the third lap when Chronister, who surprised everyone last year by placing third to Cunningham and Gene Venzke in his initial big-time effort, pulled on even terms. From then on they ran almost as one, Chronister building up his 2-yard margin in the final few strides.

Mercersburg Academy won the Interscholastic section championship easily, scoring 13 points against 5 for Roosevelt High School and Collingswood, the runner-up.

Other totals: Overbrook, Montgomery Blair and Belair, 3; Newport News, 2, and McKinley Tech High, 1.

Passon Triumphs

Passon A. A., Philadelphia, won the A. A. U. division title with 15 points, followed by Navy, 11; Georgetown Frosh, 8; Maryland, 6; Virginia Washington College, N. Y. A. and Georgetown, 5; Duke, 3. Pennsylvania Frosh and Lenox Hill A. A., 3; Pennsylvania and unattached, 2, and North Carolina, Mercersburg and Collegiate Track and Field, 1.

In all one world record and eleven meet marks were smashed and five meet records tied.

Besides Munski's mile standard, the more important of these were F. Fuller, University of Virginia, in the A. A. U. 70-yard high hurdles, 8.6, as against 8.7 by Allan Tolmich; Vinnie Braun, Georgetown, in the A. A. U. 100-yard run, 2:16 as compared with 2:16.7 by John J. Chemos, Catholic University, in Mason-Dixon Conference 880, ties own previous time of 1:39.2.

Bunting Scores

Joe Bunting, Navy, in Intercollegiate 880, 1:59.8, run for first time; Gene Kroupa, University of Pennsylvania, 07.2, in Intercollegiate 70-yard low hurdles, beating mark by Bill Hopkins, Virginia; Ed Morgan, Mercersburg Academy, in Interscholastic 1,000-yard run, ties own mark; Howard Jensen, Penn A. A. in A. A. U. pole vault, 12 feet, as compared with 12 by M. Cory, Navy.

Georgetown University, staving off the stretch drive of North Carolina, won its fifth straight victory this season, by taking the one-mile Collegiate relay as Maryland and Navy ran a disappointly poor third and fourth.

The Hoyas' time of 3:25.6 was six-tenths of a second off the record established in 1937 by G. U.

Hoyas Grab Lead

Georgetown team, composed of Al Frey, Vinnie Braun, Mort Alnwick and John Motzenbecker, jumped into the lead midway of the first lap, displacing the surprisingly formidable Tarheels, and maintained at least a 5-yard advantage until the last 50 yards when North Carolina's

See RECORD, Page 6, Column 3.

Cravat Beats Today by 3½ Lengths, Setting New Track Record at Santa Anita

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Sobersides, Only One to Finish, Wins at Upperville

Wrackspike Falls at Last Jump to Lose

Crompton Smith Rides Sobersides In Point to Point Race at Upperville

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Upperville, Va., March 11.—Sobersides, a 10-year-old bay gelding, belonging to Harry Forcester Smith, noted faxhunter, and ridden by his son, Crompton Smith, won a leg on the Rokeby Challenge Bowl at the initial point-to-point races sponsoted by the Piedmont Hunt at Rokeby, estate of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon, near Upperville, this afternoon. Sobersides was the only horse to finish the race. Out of a possible field of 12 only 4 started.

Wrackspike, belonging to Hubert Phipps and ridden by Harris Bucklin, set the pace in this race and kept in front of the field until next to the last fence when Sobersides gave him a challenge for the lead. The two came down the home stretch neck and neck and over the last fence when Phipps' horse fell as he landed in the soft ground. Thomas Mott's horse, Brumanna, also ran a good race but he, too, fell after he made the last jump. His rider, T. T. Mott, jr., of Washington, sustained a broken collarbone, when the horse struck him as he attempted to arise.

The three races of the afternoon were run over the same flagged course of 4¼ miles, and the best time was made by the Rokeby Challenge Race, which covered the heavy, slippery ground in 10 minutes and 10 seconds.

Hail, rain and ice, with a biting east wind, did not dampen the ardor of the 2,000 or more spectators who braved the weather to see the races.

Five ventured forth in the ladies' race, leaving six horses scratched. Mrs. Howard Linn, of Chicago and Warrenton, won this event in a beautiful performance on Verquin, a bay by Spatch Cock out of Vermelles. She was closely pushed by Mrs. Whitney's Loro and Mrs. Greenhalgh's Bird Catcher as they came down the last stretch. Miss Jane Brooks' Clifton's Rose led the field the first time around but fell back to fourth place at the finish.

One of the best races of the afternoon was the heavyweight race for gentlemen. In this race, Gerald Webb's Easy Mark and T. Beatty Brown's Athlone set the pace for the field of four horses. The two horses kept in front throughout the race, and down the last stretch they were running side by side. Brown's Athlone fell after he had taken the last fence, and Easy Mark, by Hustle On out of Cleopatra, came in ahead of Paul Mellon's Stormy Weather, which placed second while Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick's Nemo took third.

(Summaries of Races)

HEAVYWEIGHT RACE FOR GENTLEMEN, WEIGHT 200 POUNDS—Won by Easy Mark, G. B. Webb, jr., owner and rider; second, Stormy Weather, Paul Mellon, owner and rider; third, Nemo, Capt. Richard Kirkpatrick, owner and rider. Fell—Athlone. Time, 11:38.

LADIES RACE—Won by Verquin, owned and ridden by Mrs. Howard Linn; second, Loro, owned by Mrs. John Hay Whitney, ridden by Miss June Brainerd, of Groton, Mass.; third, Bird Catcher, owned by Mrs. George Greenhalgh, ridden by Mrs. Jacobs Wetherell. Also ran—Clifton's Rose; pulled out of race, War Captive. Time, 11:25.

THE ROKEBY BOWL, RACE FOR GENTLEMEN—Won by Sobersides, Harry Worcester Smith, ridden by Crompton Smith. Fell—Wrackspike and Brumanna. Ran out of race—Black Sweep. Time, 10:10.

Tapp Exonerated In Boxer's Death

Deliberating briefly after hearing testimony of medical experts and officials of the District A. A. U., a coroner's jury yesterday exonerated Willie Tapp, 19-year-old city amateur featherweight, of blame in the death of James C. Loffin, 19-year-old soldier, who died following a bout here Wednesday night.

Dr. Richard Rosenberg, deputy coroner who performed the autopsy, testified that Loffin had an unusually thin skull, and that Loffin had died of a brain concussion.

Eddie LaFond, who refereed the bout, and Joe Aronoff and William Schuyler, who acted as judges, testified that they saw nothing unusual during the bout, and that both boys appeared to be in excellent condition. Tapp, who has never knocked out an opponent during a lengthy amatuer career, testified that he had met Loffin three times before, losing one decision and winning two.

St. John's Announces Lacrosse Schedule

Annapolis, March 11.—Finishing its connection with intercollegiate athletics with this school year, St. John's College has arranged a strong lacrosse schedule of 10 games with which to mark its exit from the ranks of that branch of sport.

In 1929, 1930 and 1931, St. John's, with about 200 students, won the national collegiate championship in lacrosse, with the international title, also in 1931. It was the great achievement in athletics by the small college, after more than a half century of participation in intercollegiate sport.

The final schedule is:

April 1, Loyola, here; 5, Pennsylvania State, here; 8, Dartmouth, here; 15, University of Maryland, at College Park, Md.; 19, Baltimore Athletic Club, at Baltimore; 22, City College of New York, here; 29, Johns Hopkins, here.

May 6, Army, at West Point; 15, Rutgers, at New Brunswick, N. J.; 20, Mount Washington, at Baltimore.

G. W. Players Pick All-Opponent Quint

Bill Reinhart's George Washington five honored two players from Loyola of Chicago on its all-opponent team yesterday, Mike Novak, 6-foot 9-inch center, and Wibs Kautz, high-scoring guard.

Chuck Chuckovitz, Toledo's all-American courtman; Jimmy Hull, captain of Ohio State's Big Ten champions, and Jimmy Hull, Roanoke, were the others named as the best individual players the Colonials faced. All four teams defeated G. W. The five players have all been mentioned among the best in the country.

Firing Order of Nationals in Coming Baseball Campaign

Nats' 1939 batting order: Right to left, George Case, Buddy Lewis, Buddy Myer, Bobby Estalella, Cecil Travis, Taft Wright, Jimmy Wasdell and Rick Ferrell

Post Staff Photo.

Nat Regulars Turn Back Yannigans

Nats

Continued from Page 1.

and force a run across the plate. All told, he surrendered six runs in that seventh inning.

Apparently he was no flash in the pan, either, because in the eighth inning he allowed six more runs. He walked only one batter in the eighth, but in that inning he pitched six hits at the regulars, including a brace of doubles by Bobby Estalella and Jake Early and a well-tagged triple by Morris Aderholt.

A shirt-sleeved gathering of 300 natives assembled for the ball game, such as it was. After Baker had succeeded in removing all interest from the contest, the fans found a hero in Nick Altrock, whose clowning outshadowed the ball game in the late innings.

Monteagudo Standout

Compensating Harris for the dismal showing of Baker were the performances of two other rookie hurlers: (1) Arnold Anderson and (2) Rene Monteagudo.

The diminutive Monteagudo, in fact, towered over the brigade of six rookies who went to the mound during the afternoon. Displaying more poise and confidence than any of his colleagues, he held the Yannigans to one hit in the three innings he worked and was always well within himself. He assumed new stature in Harris' ratings.

Anderson, who started for the Yannigans, and Alexandra, the Venezuelan, who was given the starting role for the Regulars, each contributed three impressive innings, at the end of which the Yannigans had a 2-to-1 lead. Anderson held the Regulars to three hits, one of which was a tainted double by Wasdell.

Allows Four Hits

The Yannigans collected four hits off Alexandra, but the two runs he yielded were undeserved. They eventuated from a three-bagger by young Jim Carlin on a ball that George Case sadly misjudged in centerfield, after a scratch had put Douglas Dean on base. Not a legitimate hit was made off Alexandra after Dean, the first man to face him, singled to center.

Against Bucky Jacobs in the fourth and fifth inings, the Regulars tied the score and went into the lead. He yielded three hits and two runs in his three-inning turn. Walter Masterfson hurled the last three innings for the Regulars and gave up a run in the ninth. The former Philadelphia sand-lotter walked two batters, but would have escaped scoreless save for an error by Aderholt.

Camp Notes—Estalella was the fielding hero of the game . . . He dashed far back toward the hedge in left field to make a fancy one-handed catch of Ossie Bluege's smoking line drive . . . The game was off to a sour start, Charley Gelbert muffing the first ball that was hit for an error . . . Alexandra gave evidence of his caginess in the first inning after Dean had nicked him for a single . . . With a deceptive motion, he fired the ball to Wasdell and picked Dean off the bag cleanly . . . Neither Alexandra nor Anderson issued a base on balls . . . Case played Carlin's three-bagger with great doubt in his mind . . . He rushed in, rushed back, rushed in again and looked up just in time to see the ball sailing 40 feet over his head . . . The hardest-hit ball of the day was the two-bagger delivered by Jake Early in the second inning . . . It whistled down the third base line . . . Tomorrow will be an off-day for all the athletes on the squad except the fat boys—Taft Wright, Harry Kelley, Jimmy Wasdell and Tom Baker, who comprise the rubber-shirt brigade.

Baering Down

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

With New York and San Francisco arguing about who's got the best World Fair, along comes St. Louis and threatens to build a good one in between 'em.

That would break the jump from coast to coast. If Buffalo, Chicago, Kansas City, Denver and Los Angeles all built 'em, the winner could play the Yanks next October.

The Chicago Fair was a century of progress including the depression. But these world fairs have some awfully funny - looking buildings. They look like the hod carriers must have used merry-go-rounds instead of ladders.

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Miss Robin Riddick, 17, Wins Dunboyne Challenge Trophy

Women Dominate Potomac Hunt Races; Mrs. E. L. Smith, E. M. Shoemaker Take Pair Race; Lewis Randall Wins Opener

By Anne Hagner.

It was a case of "let's join the ladies" a the Potomac Hunt point-to-point in nearby Maryland yesterday, for two of the three races on the card were completely dominated by the fair sex.

Perhaps the most surprising victory of the day was scored by young Robin Riddick, a 17-year-old girl who has been fox-hunting since she was old enough to walk. Mounted on Cheyenna, a game little chestnut mare, Robin captured the feature race for the Dunboyne Challenge Trophy, open only to members of the Potomac Hunt.

Only half a length behind the winner came another youngster, 16-year-old Margaret Sanderson, joint master of the hunt. Margaret gave her father's good gray mare, Poussin, a smart ride to defeat last year's Dunboyne winner, Harry Semmes, on Charm, which was favored to repeat this year.

The ladies continued to sweep the field in the hotly contested pair race, which was won by Mrs. Earnest L. Smith on her half-bred mare, Seagram, and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Shoemaker on Locket. For most of the stiff figure 8 course it looked like a walkaway for Maj. Frank Whittaker's Smoky and Maj. Gen. Leon Kromer's Jinwich, piloted by Jane Kromer, at present tied for the hunter championship of the Fort Myer Horse Shows. However, this pair pulled up to a slow canter for a particularly boggy place on the 5-mile course and were passed by Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Shoemaker, who had gotten up considerable speed and were able to skim the surface of the mud in contrast to their deep-ploughing rival.

Mrs. Smith's Seagram was almost scratched from the race when she did not seem to take kindly to training, but early yesterday her owner decided she was fit enougn to run.

The opening race on the card was the only one in which the contestants were able to prove masculine superiority. It was won by an entry from the Howard County, Md., Hunt, Lewis Randall on his 8-year-old gelding, Monty.

Nancy Hanna's great point-to-point mare, Gone Away, who has chalked up many race victories in Virginia and Maryland, led for two-thirds of the course, but was unable to stave off Monty's powerful finish. Third to Gone Away, ridden by Robert Phillips, was Lieut. Comdr. William J. Lee on Try Me, who won the heavyweight races at last week's Redland Hunt races.

The heavy weather kept the attendance down but proved no handicap to the length of time set over the course. Only one tumble occurred, when John Richards fell from his chestnut Twin Star at a chicken coop not far from the finish.

Open race—First, Monty, owned and ridden by Lewis Randall; second, Gone Away, owned by Miss Nancy Hanna and ridden by Robert Phillips; third, Try Me, owned and ridden by Lieut. Comdr. William J. Lee. Also ran: Live Wire, H. E. Henkins; The Boob, Walsh Richards; Michael, Laider Mackall.

Pair race—First, Seagram, owned and ridden by Mrs. Earnest L. Smith, and Locket, owned and ridden by Mrs. Elizabeth Shoemaker; second, Smoky, owned and ridden by Maj. Frank Whittaker, and Jinwich, owned by Maj. Gen. Leon Kromer and ridden by Miss Jane Kromer; third, Black Knight, owned and ridden by Hal Clagett, and Glory, owned by Mr. Clagett and ridden by Margaret Cotter.

The Dunboyne Challenge Trophy race—Won by Cheyenna, owned and ridden by Robin Riddick; second, Poussin, owned by Dr. Fred Sanderson and ridden by Margaret Sanderson; third, Charm, owned and ridden by Harry Semmes. Also ran: Buddy, Dr. J. N. Greear; Metope, George Walker; Dansoux, Capt. John Meade; Yellow Girl, Laird Dunlap; Angel Gabriel, Marshall O. Exnicios.

Dodgers Still Daft; MacPhail Turns Tables

By the Associated Press.

Clearwater, Fla., March 11.—I dropped in on the Brooklyn Dodgers and was not particularly surprised to find General Manager Larry MacPhail interviewing the members of the press in a body. I mean seriously.

It is, of course, customary on practically all other ball clubs for the sports writers to interview the team officials, but neither MacPhail nor any of his merry men ever has bothered much about the accepted rules.

Larry had gathered all the scribes from their beds and off the golf courses to ask them, for instance, if they had any hot ideas about how the club ought to be fun.

He got no very bright suggestions out of the hour's session, and some of the boys complained they had been taken in, having attended the conference under the impression they were going to interview MacPhail. He said no, that he didn't know any news and thanked the crowd for trying to answer his questions.

While this lefthanded interview was going on Leo Durocher, the team's new playing manager, was out there putting his athletes through a complicated fielding drill, designed to develop strategy.

"All right," he yelled as he prepared to knock an infield roller. "We're two runs ahead, there's one out and they have a man on third."

"Nuts!" bellowed a delighted fan. "You never was two runs ahead in your lives."

Camden-Tavern Pin Team Offers Threat

Camden-Tavern pinmen, defending champions in the Temple Minor League, will offer a real threat to the record 33-game winning streak of Frank's Tavern in Wednesday's match at Northeast Temple Alleys.

Frank's cracked the existing national record of 32 games last week with their eleventh consecutive three-game triumph, led by the four Veihmeyer brothers, Bill Greiner and Ed Heller. The former mark of 32 straight games was held by the Ginter Park M. E. Church League in Richmond.

Terp Coed Marksmen Snap Drexel's Streak

By the Associated Press.

The University of Maryland's coed rifle team nosed out Drexel Institute's hitherto unbeaten team, 490 to 488, today. It was the opening shoulder match of the season for the Marylanders, who have won 15 shoots in 16 starts.

Alternate Leaders

Auburn, Ala.—Co-captains of Auburn's 1939 basketball squad, Center Tommie Edwards, Montgomery, and Forward Malvern Morgan, Lanett, alternate in leading the Tigers in their games. The Tigers hardwood chiefs are both seniors.

G. W. Gridders Start Drill Tomorrow

Squad of 33 Will Report for Spring Practice Session

Fifteen lettermen in a squad of 33 will face George Washington's grid coaches tomorrow in the inauguration of spring practice on the polo field. Sessions will continue for a month, according to head mentor Bill Reinhart.

John Tonkavitch, sophomore fullback and Vance Adler, soph center, head a list of five expected players that will be lost through withdrawals and ineligibility, while nine players, including six regulars, will be lost by graduation in June. Vic Sampson, Bob Faris and Izz Weinberger are the most prominent players lost through graduation.

Bob Nowaskey and Sam Babich at end, Wilbur Saeger, Sunny Jones and Duce Keahey, tackles, Lud Urick and Fred Sartore, fullbacks, and Murphy Booth and Bill Richardson, backs, will form the nucleus of the '40 eleven.

The coaching staff has been working indoors with small squads for several weeks, and the drills will be pushed at a rapid pace starting at 3:45 on the West Potomac field.

October 7, Davis & Elkins, home; October 14, Butler, away; October 21, Citadel, home; October 28, Georgetown, home; November 3, Clemson, home; November 11, open; November 18, Kansas, away; November 25, Bucknell, home; November 30, West Virginia, away.

Gardner Third in 400-Yard Ice Race

Keen competition characterized the boys and girls skating races at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace yesterday in the feature of the Baptie Cup races, saw Dudley Gardner lead for 5 laps in the 440-yard race for boys under 16 years only to fall on the last lap to finish third.

In the 440-yard race for girls under 16, Barba Senderson won handily from a large entry list.

These races are staged every Saturday at 12:15 p. m. in the Ice Palace. Norval Baptie, holder of 12 worlds records, officiated at the races and will coach the most promising young skaters.

Indoor Show Wednesday At Fort Myer

Exhibitors in Stiff Battle for Points Toward Championship

When Fort Myer's fourth and final indoor horse show opens at 7:30 next Wednesday night, exhibitors will begin a stiff battle for final points toward the hunter and open jumping championships of the winter series of shows.

Competition will be keener than at any of Fort Myer's recent events, for no horse has been able to pile up enough points in the past two shows to be headed for a conclusive victory.

Margaret Cotter, whose well-known Rocksie has won ribbons in both hunter and open junior classes, is not eligible for the open championship because she did not show her horse in several of the classes that count toward the tri-color award. However, Rocksie is tied with Gen. Leon B. Kromer's chestnut Jinwich for first place in the hunter division, so that this show will be the deciding factor.

Lieut. Charles McClelland, of Fort Myer, rates a good chance to win the open jumping with either of his mounts, Smacko or Chance Me. Smacko, a half-breed who was regarded as "just another horse" until the February show at the post when he won the handicap class, is a consistent jumper and should have little trouble with the diabolical courses arranged by Lieut. Col. A. W. Roffe, manager of the show.

Tied with Smacko is Capt. Kenneth Hoge's Broomfield, winner of many championships locally. Other horses who are following close on the heels of the leaders are Ringmaster, Fred Hughes' powerful bay; Bumper, owned by the government and piloted by Lieut. C. B. Hines; and Hi-Ho, part-Hackney mare owned by Lisbeth Stieg.

The surprising angle to this show is that any one of several entrants can cinch either championship by virtue of a blue or red ribbon. Among the hunters, Reliance, owned by James Hechtor, of Baltimore, is a steady fencer and should be able to add to the 4 points already to his credit. Dansoux, a well-mannered mare owned by Capt. John Meade, is another likely prospect in the same division.

Wednesday night's card includes a class for student team jumping, at present led by Pennsylvania Military College; the "aerial express," a fault-and-out event; a hack class; and the usual open hunters and handicap jumpers. In addition will be a class for hunt teams of three horses each, which is always a colorful feature.

Budge Again Beats Perry in 3 Sets

Boston, March 11 (AP).—Peerless Don Budge tonight raced through Fred Perry, former British Davis Cup ace, in straight sets for the second night in succession, taking the second match of their cross-country professional tour, 6—0, 6—2, 8—6.

A paid Boston Garden crowd of 3,753—held down in size by a New England snowstorm—saw Budge pick up where he left off in New York last night, and easilv take nine straight games.

At this point, Perry, loser of eighteen straight games, including the last nine he dropped in Madison Square Garden last night, took a firm stand, apparently irked by a taunt from the gallery.

"Say, are you interested in golf, too?" someone yelled to the Britisher, apparently referring to the reason given for Ellsworth Vines' poor showing in his series of matches with Budge.

"No," snapped back the Briton, turning red, "are you?"

All Set for Baseball's Birthday Here

Associated Press Photo.

Representative Pius Schwert, of New York, former catcher for the New York Yankees, is all enthused over the coming birthday celebration of the national game of baseball. And who wouldn't be with these pretty members of the Interior Department Recreation Association extending an invitation to the department's baseball dinner in commemoration of the games 100th anniversary. Left to right, Louise Metcalf, Adrienne Doyle, Representative Schwert and Helen Pawl

Nominate 114 For Kentucky Derby May 6

El Chico Favorite; Porter's Mite, Third Degree Among Entries

By the Associated Press.

Louisville, Ky. March 11 (AP).—High winnings as a juvenile gave El Chico the spot of favorite over 114 other thoroughbreds nominated today for the 1939 Kentucky Derby.

Col. Matt J. Winn, president of Churchill Downs, made public the nominations for the sixty-fifth running of the $50,000 added American turf classic for 3-year-olds at a mile and a quarter, to be run May 6.

The William Ziegler, jr., entry won all of seven starts to bring his owner $84,000, including the Youthful Stakes at Jamaica, the Dover Stakes at Wilmington and the Junior Champion Stakes at Aqueduct.

Standouts Entered

Othe top-ranking money winners nominated were Challedon, $67,700; Porter's Mite, $66,940; Johnstown, $31,420; Inscoelda, $30,950; No Competition, $18,640; Time Alone, $16,716; T. M. Dorsett, $15,080; Third Degree, $12,605, and Yalo O'Nine, $10,750.

In addition, the nominees included Col. Edward R. Bradley's Benefactor; John Marsch's Lightspur, winner of the Labor Day Handicap at Hawthorne; Joe W. Brown's Jockey Club Stakes champion, T. M. Dorsett; Mrs. B. Franzheim's Xalapa Clown; Herbert Woolf's Technician, winner of the Flamingo Stakes and stablemate of Lawrin, winner of the 1938 Derby; A. A. Baroni's Touch and Go, and F. A. Carreaud's Time Alone.

Largest Field

The nominees, 12 more than listed last year, collectively accounted for approximately $350,000 last season in about 1,000 starts. The field is the largest since 1934, when 124 were named. Colts, as usual, dominated the list with 92; there are 17 geldings and 6 fillies listed. The fillies have won but once—in 1915, when Regret came home. The gelding division boasts such victories as that of Exterminator, Old Rosebud, Paul Jones and Clyde Van Dusen.

Ciencia, winner of the Santa Anita Derby, is missing from the nominations list, as are Volitant, Allegro and Eight-Thirty. All are considered of Derby caliber.

Big names in the racing game are back in the fold.

The East plays its usual strong hand with William Woodward, of New York, who won the Derby with Gallant Fox and Omaha, nominating Johnstown, winner of the Breeders' Futurity at Keeneland, and five other thoroughbreds.

Whitney Eligibles

Then there is Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stable, winner of the 1931 race with Twenty Grand, represented with five eligibles including Roll and Toss, Third Degree and Lostagal.

Seven candidates were named by Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, of Chicago, for the Midwest contingent.

Other nationally known patrons represented with nominees include Samuel D. Riddle, whose War Admiral topped the field in 1937; Warren Wright, owner of Calumet Farms, and Alfred G. Vanderbilt.

A. A. Baroni, Touch and Go; Belair Stud (William Woodward), Johnstown, Foxlane, Challenge, Flarion, Thelusson, Joharie; Junius C. Bell, Steel Heels; W. E. Boeing, Porter's Mite, October Ale; E. R. Bradley, Benefactor; Vera S. Bragg, Bostwar; Brandywine Stable (W. N. Potter, jr.), Deil, Guyencourt; W. L. Brann, Challedon; Joe W. Brown, T. M. Dorsett, Michigan Flyer; Calumet Farm (Warren Wright), Easy Mon, Temulac; F. A. Carreaud, Time Alone; C. H. Cleary, Calexico; Mrs. Parker Corning, Chip In, Invader; H. Crouch, Scotch Trap; Edward W. Duffy, Chief Onaway; Richard Emminger, Float Away; Fetter & Brown, Tack Point.

Ted Fiorito, Tobacco Road; Foxcatcher Farm (William du Pont, jr.), Golden Clown; Mrs. B. Franzheim, Xalana Clown, Black Bun; French Lick Springs Stable (T. D. Taggart), Yale o' Nine; Mrs. E. D. Garvin, Imperial Sir; Glen Riddle Farm (S. D. Riddle), Get Off; Greentree Stable (Mrs. P. Whitney), Equilibrium, Hash, One by One, Roll and Toss, Third Degree; Mrs. C. Gregory, Lostagal; H. & H. Stock Farm (Heard & Heard), Our Laddie; Hal Price Headley, Atatime, Hants; Mrs. John D. Hertz, Gala Hour, Book Plate; Baylor O. Hickman, Avesta; C. F. Hockley, Dark Watch; Hugh W. Jackson, Ariel Toy; King Ranch (R. A. Kleberg), Brazado, Equestrian, Drawstraws; Klein & Marsch, Weisenheimer; Kozinsky Brothers, Volitation; Eugene A. Leary, Hay S.; Dan Lehan, Fern Creek.

F. P. Letellier, Southland Gem; Longridge Stable (W. V. Thraves), Busy Man; J. A. Manfuso, Affair; John Marsch, Lightspur; Louis B. Mayer, Joy Boy; D. V. McClure, Worthy Matron; J. S. McGinnis, Jay Heart; J. C. Milam, Decatur, Opelika; Milky Way Farms (Mrs. E. V. Mars), Up the Creek, Giles County, Magic Key, Sports Writer, On Location, Rule All, No Competition; E. E. Morgan, Blue Trace; T. P. Morgan Stable, Done Gone; E. R. Morris, Briery; Orienta Stable, Our Daniel; Ral Parr, Ebonita.

J. W. Parrish, Stockboard; Joseph Pepp, Nijinsky; Ramsey & Smith, Mordecai; Riedinger Bros., Detector; River Edge Farm (M. L. Myer), Capulet; Mrs. Albert Sabath, Say Judge; Shadybrook Farm (T. E. Mueller), Timeful; Shandon Farm (P. A. and R. J. Nash), Syracuse, Yankee Lad; Shokoton Farm (H. S. Chittenden), Wapello; A. E. Silver, Boston Lad; W. E. Smith, Buffalo Bill; Conn Smythe, Sir Marlboro; Starmount Stable (E. B. Benjamin), Shambles; Ezra P. Thompson, Prince Saxon.

Three D's Stock Farm (W. T. Waggoner Estate), Sabariel, Play Pence; C. H. Trotter, Silent Witness; Valdina Farm (E. F. Woodward), Viscounty; Valley Grey Farms, Total Eclipse; A. G. Vanderbilt, Race Riot, Hysterical, Impound; Morris Vehon, Smart Trick; Velos & Yolando, Veyo; Mrs. K. Weil, Buddy Rogers, Sleepy Tom; L. T. Whitehill, Teddy Kerry; W. H. Whitehouse, American Byrd; John Hay Whitney, Counterpoise, Heather Broom, Sidney Carton; Woolford Farm (H. M. Woolf), Inscoelda, Technician; Kenton Wright, False Lashes; W. Zeigler, jr., El Chico, Substantial, Time Sheet, Our Mat.

Exhibition Games

By International News Service.

At Lake Charles, La.— R. H. E.
New York (N.) ..... 405 210 210—15 20 0
Philadelphia (A.) ..... 000 100 010— 2 9 1
Gumbert, Castleman, Salvo and Dannig, O'Dea; Caster, Kyle, Gumpert, Dean and Warner, Brucker.
Home runs—Bonura, Demaree, Ott, for New York; Siebert, Johnson, for Philadelphia.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.— R. H. E.
New York (A.) ..... 120 100 110—6 14 2
St. Louis (N.) ..... 002 100 010—4 8 1
Donald, Russo, Pischota and Rosar; Bowman, Shoun, McGee and Padgett, Narron.
Home run—Rosar, for New York.

At Clearwater, Fla.— R. H. E.
Cincinnati (N.) ..... 001 030 002—6 10 1
Brooklyn (N.) ..... 001 000 11x—8 9 1
Grissom, Walters, Weaver, Barrett and West, Wilson; Hamlin, Wyatt, Casey and Sewell, Phelps.
Home runs—Hudson, Slington, for Brooklyn; Myers, for Cincinnati.

At New Orleans, La.— R. H. E.
Jersey City (Int'l) ..... 001 030 006—10 11 2
Cleveland (A.) ..... 200 301 24x—12 13 2
Hubbell, Makell, Watkins and Toncoff; Sheehan, Drake, Zuber, Smith and Hemsley, Hegan.
Home run—Smith, for Cleveland.

The Brighter Side . . .

By Damon Runyon

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Mr. Joe Turp writes:

Brooklyn, March 7.

RUNYON

Dear sir the other night I was going alone Flatbush Avenue with my wife Ethel on the way to a movie and we passed a fellow I know and he tipped his hat and ses good evening Joe and I ses good evening Fred. Ethel ses who was that polite fellow Joe? I ses he is a friend of mine by the name of Fred. She ses Fred what? I ses I do not know his other name. She ses he must be a good friend of yours if you do not know his other name. What does he do for a living? I ses he is a newspaper fellow Ethel. I ses he is a reporter.

She ses well he is very polite for a reporter. He is not like the new kind of reporters they have in the movies Joe. I ses what new kind of reporters? She ses why the new kind of reporters they have in the movies now are very fresh fellows who always bully the rich girl and are very chilly toward her. They do not care a thing in this world about her being rich Joe.

The Old Kind Best

I ses well what is new about that kind of reporters Ethel? She ses why Joe for somebody who goes to the movies all the time you do not pay much attention to the way they change around. Before they got in this new kind of reporters they were always drunken sots Joe. They carried bottles of whisky in their pockets and drank something terrible and always staggered when they walked. You must remember those reporters Joe.

I ses well now that you mention it I guess I do remember them Ethel. She ses Joe I used to wonder how those reporters ever got any work done the way they drank and staggered around but they always got their news in ahead of everybody else. I think I like the old kind best. The new kind of reporters in the movies are not very well brought up.

I ses what do you mean they are not very well brought up Ethel? I ses how do you know how they are brought up? She ses well I am just judging by the way they act. They are always terribly rude to everybody and they keep their hats on when they are talking to people especially the rich girl. That is when the romance starts between her and the one that is rudest of all to her. He knows just how to handle her Joe and so they get married and I suppose he lives off her money ever afterward though the picture never ses.

I ses wait a minute now Ethel. I ses how can you figure he lives off her money ever afterward when the picture never ses? I ses that does not make him sound like an honorable fellow. I ses maybe he keeps right on working at his job and supports her and Ethel ses why Joe that's foolish. How much salary do reporters make?

A Great Big Yacht

I ses well I don't know just how much but I hear some of them get good money. Ethel ses is it good enough to support a yacht? I ses what kind of a yacht? She ses well a great big yacht? I ses maybe not and Ethel ses well the rich girl in the movies generally has a great big old yacht and chinchilla wraps and lives in big houses and goes to night clubs every minute and I bet reporters do not make enough salary for that.

I ses well maybe the one you are talking about marrying the rich girl has got something running for him on the side. Ethel ses no I think he lives off her money. If he kept on working at his job how could she go around in society and to Palm Beach and abroad unless she left him at home alone and that would not look so good Joe right after they were married. No he quits his job and lives off her money ever afterward.

I ses well all right Ethel I guess I will have to let you win that one because I have no way of proving any different and Ethel ses thats right Joe. The picture never ses so how could you prove any different. I ses just the same it does not make him sound like an honorable fellow to live off his wifes money ever afterwards and Ethel ses Joe here comes your friend Fred the polite reporter again. I wish you would stop him so I can ask him something.

Like a Politician

I ses hello Fred there you are again. I ses I want you to meet my wife Ethel and he ses I am pleased to meet you. She ses likewise. I want you to settle an argument between me and my husband Joe. Fred ses not me. I may be dumb but I am not dumb enough to try to settle an argument between a fellow and his wife.

I ses O it was not exactly an argument and Ethel ses no it was only just sort of. Fred if you married a rich girl would you quit your job and live off her money forever afterwards? Fred ses how rich would she be? Ethel ses as rich as a rich girl in the movies. Fred ses that would be plenty rich. I ses well what would you do about it?

Fred ses I would keep my job. Ethel ses you would? He ses sure. I would. I ses now you see Ethel. Fred ses I would keep my job and I would live off her money too. Then I would have both ends going for me. Does that settle your argument? I ses well I guess it will have to do and he ses good night. I am pleased to have met you missus.

When he left Ethel ses yes but Joe who wins the argument? I don't believe that fellow is a reporter at all. I ses what do you think he is? She ses I bet he is a politician.

Yours truly,
Joe Turp.

J. C. C. Defeats Y. M. C. A. Blues in Post-A. A. U. Cage Tourney

Fist Fight Features 45-32 Win

Three Players Ejected From Game; Sid Karp Scores 27 Points for Winners; Eaton Star

Fists flew and harsh words were exchanged last night as the Jewish Community Center unlimited quintet triumphed over the Y. M. C. A. Blues, 45-32, in a close, well played game in the annual District A. A. U. basketball tournament in progress at Eastern High School.

The three principal offenders in the flagrant display of bared knuckles were ejected from the fray by Referee Dave Keppel, who also charged a technical foul against Everett Russell, coach of the winning team, who came on the floor ostensibly to help part the combatants.

Trouble, brewing throughout the first half, which ended with the J. C. C. ahead, 12-11, flared into open warfare early in the second half when Johnny Easton, Y. M. C. A. star, dove for a loose ball near midcourt. He arrived simultaneously with "Scotty" Feldman, of the Center five, and a fight for possession of the leather ensued. Milt Jacobson, another Center player, went to Feldman's aid, and the three were exchanging blows at a brisk pace when Keppel finally separated them and ordered them off the floor.

Rushes Into Fray

Russell, who had been standing on the sidelines urging his men to desist, rushed into action as Keppel waved the trio to the showers, and promptly a technical foul was imposed for his coming on the court without permission.

Sid Karp, former George Washington University Freshman star, paced the winners with 27 points, giving the most brilliant scoring exhibition of the tournament to date. With only six points to his credit in the first half, Karp went out for the second in earnest, and dropped 'em in from all angles in chalking up 21 points. Karp is a former New Jersey all-scholastic guard. Sam Hook, veteran courtman making a comeback with the "Y," was outstanding for his mates.

Trouble Ahead

More trouble is in store for tournament officials if the Y. M. C. A. Reds—the other half of the "Y" squad which divided forces to enter two teams in the tournament, survives its game with Trans-Lux Hour Glass, for the winner of that game meets the Jewish Community Center in the following round.

Its victory stamped the big Center five as the dark horse of the championship games, and possible champion. The Russell-coached quintet played flawlessly throughout the second half, exhibiting wholly unsuspected scoring power.

J. C. C.	G	FG	P	"Y" Blues.	G	FG	P
Scheiner'n, f.	4	1	9	Bausch, f.	0	0	0
A.Gend'n, f.	0	0	0	Wiggins, f.	2	0	4
Werksman, f.	0	0	0	Bousman, f.	0	2	2
Silverst'n, c.	3	2	8	Eaton, c.	5	1	11
Jacobson, g.	0	0	0	Flynn, c.	0	0	0
Feldman, g.	0	1	1	Heuer, g.	4	2	10
Karp, g.	11	5	27	Hook, g.	1	1	3
				Ball, g.	1	0	2
Totals	18	9	45	Totals	13	6	32

Referee—Keppel.

Regal Rally Downs Cal's Valet, 39-25

Leading by a comfortable 16-6 margin at the end of the first half. Cal's Valet folded in the second half of its game with Regal Clothiers and succumbed by a 39-25 margin. Gene Swift's loss on personal fouls midway in the final half broke up the Valet five's effective defense, and Regal went on from there to clinch its victory.

Bob McVean and Ralph Matara, who contributed a total of 20 points to the score, and Ralph Matara, who played a nice floor game, were outstanding for the victors

Regal Cloth.	G	FG	P	Cal's Valet.	G	FG	P
Roland, f.	3	0	6	Millar, f.	2	1	5
Graves, f.	0	0	0	Pooley, f.	0	0	0
McVean, f.	4	2	10	Smith, f.	1	0	2
Poole, c.	1	1	3	Farber, f.	0	0	0
Gray, g.	1	0	2	Moulton, c.	3	0	6
Lombardy, g.	2	4	8	Swift, g.	3	0	6
Matara, g.	4	2	10	Mandes, g.	1	1	3
				Frye, g.	0	3	3
Totals	15	9	39	Totals	10	5	25

Referee—Keppel.

Aggie Girls Defeat Highlanders, 21-16

Virginia O'Neill's two field goals in the last minute of play clinched Agriculture's 21 to 16 victory over the Highlanders in a hotly contested girls' game that found both teams at their best.

The eventual winners held a 6-to-3 advantage after a slow first half that was featured by the close guarding of the rivals, and they maintained this even pace throughout the second half. Never more than 4 points separated them at any time throughout the final half. Virginia Bradfield, whose 7 points represented the second best scoring feat of the game, played brilliantly for the losers.

Agriculture.	G	FG	P	Highlanders.	G	FG	P
Mannix, f.	2	1	5	V.Collins, f.	0	0	0
Osten, f.	0	0	0	Bradfield, g.	3	1	7
O'Neill, f.	6	0	12	Stroud, f.	1	3	5
P.Haley, f.	2	0	4	Gartrall, f.	2	0	4
F.Haley, g.	0	0	0	Butler, g.	0	0	0
Estes, g.	0	0	0	Ballard, g.	0	0	0
D.Collins, g.	0	0	0	Hardesty, g.	0	0	0
Johnston, g.	0	0	0	Bromley, g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	1	21	Totals	6	4	16

Y. M. C. A. Eagles Win Easily

The opening tilt of the night session established the Y. M. C. A. Eagles as the team to beat in the 120-pound class as they routed the Anacostia Boys Club, 30 to 7, and looked like champions in every department.

With Dutch Bobak, easily the outstanding player on the floor, throwing them in from all angles, the "Y" little fellows went ahead 15-3 at half time and played at the same pace during the second half. Bobak's 16 points took scoring honors over teammate Moore, who accounted for 9. Casey's 3 points led the losers.

120-Pound Class

Eagles.	G	FG	P	Anacostia.	G	FG	P
Boback, f.	7	2	16	Pilkerton, f.	1	0	2
Zaroutsas, f.	0	0	0	Breck'ridge, f.	0	1	1
Howe, f.	0	0	0	Mills, c.	0	0	0
Hopkins, f.	0	0	0	Davidson, g.	0	0	0
Gabbard, c.	0	1	1	Casey, g.	1	1	3
Schick, c.	0	0	0	Lee, g.	0	1	1
Moore, g.	4	1	9				
Holland, g.	1	0	2				
Morrell, g.	1	0	2				
Totals	13	4	30	Totals	2	3	7

Referee—White.

GOLF CLUBS PREPARE FOR SPRING: I AND II

Cox and Cunningham Instruct Their Pro Assistants

New 18-Holes Course Is Topic of Members At Congressional; New Bridge for No. 9

A trip to Congressional in search of Wiffy Cox requires a tramp through woods, underbrush, across streams and over hills if you really want to see the live-wire golf mentor of the River Road layout.

For those same woods will be the site of Congressional's proposed new 18 holes that Cox is personally getting started, after supervising the architect's plans and putting on a one-man campaign to get the members interested in the District's first 36-hole course.

Wiffy realized the need of a new course and took care of every minor detail in drawing the plans. and at present without the financial backing that will make the course possible, Cox is trying to get one or two men a day clearing the trees, leveling the proposed fairways and undertaking a project that may be realized in from two to five years.

The present course also is in line for minor alterations within the next week or two, including a bridge from the ninth tee to green, that is under construction and will save a walk of some 150 yards up and down hill from tee to green on the par 3 number.

Another improvement, already under way, is digging out the lake that crosses the tenth and eighteenth fairways, making it wider and deeper for a two-fold purpose, beautification and to provide more water for the greens force.

And still another that will eliminate a long, uphill walk from the sixth green to seventh tee. A path will be made through the trees, with steps, that will lead to better

See WIFFY, Page 5, Column 7.

Exclusive Membership At Burning Tree Prepares for Visit Of Canadian Golfers

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

The District's most select and least publicized golf club—Burning Tree—is taking the advent of another links season in its usual stride, without the pre-spring ballyhoo, the tournament talk and course changes that prevail at the neighboring Kenwood and Congressional on River road.

For the recreational hideout of official Washington—Congressmen, Commissioners, diplomats, bankers and judicial members will stand pat on its present layout with few if any changes.

The renewal of the series with their Canadian rivals will highlight the summer schedule for the club members, with the local players host to a three-day match in the latter part of May. Plans also are underway for the International Senior's Championship at Burning Tree in 1940, the club already having issued the invitation.

The 6,610-yard championship layout, one of the finest and toughest courses in the East, and with a stiff par of 72, will be the scene of a District tournament this year for the first time since 1931, when the District Amateur Championship will be played there in September. Pro Frank Cunningham also may hold one of the local pro events for the first time in a number of years.

Plans Quiet Season

Cunningham, who succeeded his brother Walter as head pro last April, after nine years as assistant, will be aided by George Blume, his assistant for nearly a year and Earl Jones, newly appointed caddy master. Cunningham, stocky, redheaded member of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A., plans a quiet season, confining a majority of his time to the club and a few local tournaments.

Walter Tuckerman, one of the city's top-notch linkesmen over a period of years, again heads the golf committee, assisted by Seth Richardson, while other principal committee chairman, include George Allen, former D. C. Commissioner, House, committee chairman; Roger Whiteford, memberships, and Holly Stover, entertainment.

Riggs Bank President Robert V. Fleming has a short time remaining to serve as club president, while other officers include Vice President Walter Tuckerman, Treasurer John Marshall and Secretary-Assistant James K. McClintock. Joseph Langer is handling the managerial duties for the third year.

Spring and fall "festivals" occupy the tournament calendar of the club members, other than the popular Sunday morning breakfast foursomes, where some 40 of the golfers get together, ante a sum of $5 a man, with the winning foursome taking all.

The par test stumps a majority of the linksmen, but Tuckerman, Maj. John E. McClure, Southpaw Roger Whiteford, who had a 74 just last Sunday, Page Hufty and Senator Pat Harrison all boast of several rounds that matched perfect figures.

Weekday play averages not more than five foursomes a day, with Cunningham leaving the shop for a playing lesson nearly every afternoon. The professional averages more of that type of lessons than any other local mentor, the members preferring that to a hot hour on the practice tee.

The rule barring golfers of the fair sex is strictly inforced at the exclusive club—and junior members are a rarity. Only one foursome of women golfers has ever tested the tree bordered layout.

Tom Fisher, veteran greenskeeper, has only minor alterations in mind for the already near perfect links.

The relaxation spot for the golfing members of Congress and members of the higher income tax bracket will remain in its apparent obscurity off River road, with one of the oddest memberships of any course in the world, and with one of the finest courses—that is the ideal of every average golfer who knows of its whereabouts and hopes in vain to play there.

Post Staff Photos.

Upper—Wiffy Cox, Congressional pro, talks to his staff of golf shop assistants, (left to right) Cox, Warner Gray, Ernest Garlem and Val Ruffo, as to the spring program at the club. Lower—Frank Cunningham, Burning Tree mentor, gives his assistant, George Blume, a putting tip, while Caddy Master George Jones awaits his turn. (The articles on the clubs are the first in a series that will include every club in the District)

Jimmy Smith Wins Crawley Sweepstakes

Record Field of 131 Rolls in Pin Event At Mount Rainier

James B. Smith, Columbia Heights league pinman, more than doubled his 111 average in every game of the 'Pop' Crawley Sweepstakes yesterday at Mount Rainier to pocket the prize of $70 over the field of 131, largest ever to bowl in an event of it kind in his sector.

Smith started with a 153 effort made 122-142-128 and a final 139 to total 685 and added a 35-pin handicap for a grand total of 720. 37 pins ahead of A. Bichell, Bethesda, who finished second.

Bichell totaled 683 for the five games to pocket $45 of the prize money, that totaled $280 for the event. In third place was Howard Parsons, District League, who continued to finish in the upper brackets of the local affairs with 658-13 for 671, worth $35.

Larry Fitzgerald, Mount Rainier, was in temporary possession of fourth place early this morning, with a dozen of the entries not yet finished. Sam Parks and John Terrell, of Bethesda, had a chance to finish in the money with two games yet to roll. Fitzgerald had 653, including a 15-pin handicap for $30.

Johnny Burger, winner of the Dutch Dherbahn Sweepstakes last week, had 632-30, 662, for $25, followed by Jim Madden, Mount Rainier, 627-30, 660 for $20; E. C. Gorier, 627-33, 660 for $20; E. C. Gor-Ben Hare, Masonic, 623-28, 651, for $12.50, and Arthur Nelson, Lee Marcy and Bill Seidenberg, who all tied at 638 for a division of $22.50 in prize money. Hugh Arbaugh, owner of the Silver Spring bowling alley, had 657, a single pin out of the cash list.

High game of the event was a 163 by Jim Madden.

Perfect '300' Game

Oklahoma City, March 11 (AP).—Bill Bretz scaled the heights every bowler strives for and few attain, when he turned in a perfect "300" game in a league match here. Bretz took up the sports four years ago.

Tony's Nocturnal Strategy Won Baseball Championship

'Connie Mack' of Sandlot Outsmarted Rivals During Night

By Walter Haight.

Time was when Tony Burruto snipped his shears, beat the lather into his brush, guided his razor around a mole under a park policeman's ear and dreamed of being a bench manager for the New York Yankees.

To those unfamiliar with sandlot and tonsorial history hereabouts, Tony is a combination of Bucky Harris and Connie Mack because he likes it, and a combination of broadcasting station and barber because the Burruto family must eat.

In fact, I nominate Tony as the last of the talkative barbers—all the others now driving cabs.

At the Haight breakfast table supply wasn't keeping up with demand in the matter of pancakes. I was confiscating the fourth batch, instead of splitting it three ways, when little Dolores scanned the back of my neck and said, "Pop, why don't you let Mom put the back of your hair up?" That's why I settled into Tony's chair in the afternoon and that's why Tony took one look at my wig and asked, "Tell the truth Walter, didn't the boys in the office chase you down here?"

Lacking time to send for a mail-order reaper, Tony went to work with his scissors much after the manner a new suburban home owner tackles his one-acre yard with a lawn mower.

Tony's chatter went through the weather, the approaching Bowie meeting and finally hit upon his pet subject—sandlot baseball. He paused in his work and in the double mirror I could see that the back of my head looked like a half-cut wheat field.

"I saw your story about Lefty McIntyre," said Tony. "He really could pitch ball but he certainly gave me many a headache. One thing I'll say for him, Walter. You can count the games he lost in 20 years around here on your fingers and the hairs in this brush wouldn't represent the games he won.

"You know Walter, I tried for 13 years to win a championship here.

Post Staff Photo.

TONY BURRUTO

I had all kinds of good teams, but somehow we would get beat right at the end. In 1929, my Keane team won 26 straight, but darned if we didn't get beat in the play-off. It seemed that everytime we got right up to a game that counted for everything, one of my players would be missing and generally McIntire."

Finally Won Title

Tony mastered the upgrade now on the other side of my head. He stood back, admired his work.

"But we won a Capital City League championship in 1937," he continued, "I had the Blue Flames that year, but I doubt if we would have gotten the pennant without my strategy. I don't mean on the diamond, I mean before the game," Tony went on. "The big game was on Sunday and I knew that six clubs were trying to get McIntire to pitch for them. So I made up my mind to be the first in line for

See HAIGHT, Page 6, Column 5.

Hoyas, Skibos Share Court Championship

Two Schools Decide Against a Play-Off For League Title

Georgetown and Carnegie Tech will share the 1939 Eastern Conference basketball laurels, it was decided yesterday following a telephonic conversation between H. Gabriel Murphy, president of the circuit and graduate manager of athletics at Georgetown, and Clarence Overend, graduate manager at Tech.

The schools finished in a tie for the championship with six victories and four defeats each after Carnegie defeated Temple, 38-36, at Pittsburgh Friday night.

Interference with the scholastic program of the schools was the chief reason advanced for their decision to let matters stand.

"Inasmuch as the conference is disbanding," Murphy said, the Carnegie authorities agreed that to play the game would be just a gesture. Georgetown and Carnegie will go down as co-champions."

A play-off game had been tentatively arranged for Tuesday night at the University of Maryland, but this plan was abandoned after yesterday's conversations. The two schools will be the first co-champions in the 7-year history of the conference. Deadlocks for first place necessitated play-offs for the title on three occasions in the past.

Benidt Enters Sub Sweeps Final in Lead

Bernhard Benidt, of the Agriculture Interbureau League, enters the final five-game block of the Bill Wood Dub Sweepstakes at the Lucky Strike today 51 pins in front of Milo A. Dodd with a ten-game count of 1,233.

Benidt will shoot in the afternoon squad at 2:30, with Dodd rolling in the night block at 8. Dodd, with 1,182, holds the runner-up spot one pin ahead of James Melton, of Leesburg, Va. Herbert Cole, with 1,168, is in fourth place, with Bill Cox running fifth with 1,160.

Senators Beat Langley Five In Post Play

N. E. Cards Alexandria Boys Club and Merrick Survive A.A.U. Tourney

Washington's future basketball greats kept the leather flying in the District A. A. U. championship tournament yesterday afternoon at the Eastern High gymnasium. The youngsters in the 90 and 105-pound classes fought for all they were worth to stay in the race for The Washington Post trophies.

The best of the seven games played was the clash of the Washington Boys Club Senators and the Langley Boys Club. The lead changed hands repeatedly with the Senators finally taking a 26-19 decision in the 105-pound class. Other survivors in this division were the Northeast Boys Club Cards, the Alexandria Boys Club and the Merrick Boys Club. Merrick advanced without a struggle due to the fact that the Holy Name Rams were forced to forfeit when three of their players appeared overweight.

Despite some noble basketball on the part of one Gus Bartoutas, a proud 40-pounder who played like a veteran, the Boys Club Falcons were forced to take a 33-9 licking from the Northeast Boys Club Ravens in the 90-pound section. Other clubs to make the grade in that class were Gonzaga High. Northeast Boys Club Blackhawks and Georgetown Boys Club.

Gonzaga High romped over Hyattsville High's Half-Pints by a 30-8 score. Fontana, at center, did the bulk of the winner's scoring. The Blackhawks displayed two sharpshooters in Thompson and Chaney to down the Georgetown Grays, 35-16, while Perry and Herdy starred as the Anacostia Boys Club stopped the Georgetown Boys Club, 19-16, despite the good playing of Keppart.

105-Pound Class

Senators.	G	FG	P	Langley.	G	FG	P
Scaggs, f.	4	4	12	Curtain, f.	3	0	6
Piccini, f.	0	0	0	Giebel, f.	0	0	0
Gray, f.	1	0	2	Durkin, c.	0	1	1
Calabucci, c.	0	0	0	Reede, c.	2	1	5
Long, c.	0	0	0	Ricini, g.	2	0	4
Payne, g.	2	1	5	Brewer, g.	1	1	3
Poole, g.	0	0	0				
Apostolakos, g.	1	1	3	Totals	8	3	19
Walsh, g.	1	2	4				
Menruitini, g.	0	0	0				
Totals	9	8	26				

Referee—White.

Cards.	G	FG	P	Anacostia.	G	FG	P
Carragher, f.	5	0	10	Mort, f.	0	0	0
Decateur, f.	5	1	11	Hardy, f.	0	1	1
Smith, f.	4	0	8	Pilkerton, f.	0	0	0
Harnan, c.	2	2	6	Placos, c.	0	0	0
Essex, g.	3	0	6	O'Steen, c.	1	1	3
Graves, g.	2	0	4	Barnaby, g.	0	0	0
Ferrell, g.	3	1	7	Langley, g.	0	1	1
Totals	24	4	52	Totals	1	3	5

Referee—White.

S. E. Branch	G	FG	P	Alexandria.	G	FG	P
Wingo, f.	3	1	7	Bailey, f.	5	4	14
Thornton, f.	0	0	0	Cowhig, f.	0	0	0
Coakley, f.	0	0	0	Higgins, f.	2	0	4
Shadad, f.	0	0	0	D'browsky, c.	1	2	4
Benton, f.	0	0	0	Davis, c.	1	0	2
Hollihan, c.	1	2	4	Raiford, g.	0	0	0
Lindsay, c.	0	0	0	Dowing, g.	0	0	0
Grossman, g.	0	1	1	Coflin, g.	6	0	12
Silverman, g.	0	0	0				
Charles, g.	3	0	6	Totals	18	7	43
Totals	7	4	18				

Referee—White.

(The Merrick Boys Club won, 2-0, on forfeit from the Holy Name Rams who had three players over the weight limit.)

90-Pound Class

Hyattsville.	G	FG	P	Gonzaga.	G	FG	P
Clancy, f.	0	0	0	Lyons, f.	1	0	2
Lihen, f.	0	0	0	Quinn, f.	0	0	0
Richards, f.	0	0	0	Fontana, c.	7	1	5
Little, f.	0	0	0	Elwood, g.	2	1	5
Hilley, g.	0	1	1	Jacobs, g.	4	0	8
Cohee, g.	2	0	4				
Smith, g.	1	1	3	Totals	14	2	30
Totals	3	2	8				

Referee—Preilicher.

Ravens.	G	FG	P	Falcons.	G	FG	P
O'Neil, f.	1	1	3	Dinsmore, f.	0	0	0
Maxwell, f.	2	0	4	Manos, f.	0	0	0
Flanagan, f.	6	0	12	Walsh, f.	0	0	0
Taylor, c.	3	0	6	Baroutas, f.	1	1	3
Farrell, c.	1	0	2	Kligman, c.	0	1	1
Day, g.	0	0	0	Gatta, g.	0	0	0
Fontana, g.	3	0	6	Poas, g.	0	0	0
				Richardson, g.	2	1	5
Totals	16	1	33	Cogswell, g.	0	0	0
				Totals	3	3	9

Referee—Preilicher.

Grays.	G	FG	P	Blackhawks.	G	FG	P
Thompson, f.	1	1	3	Essex, f.	1	0	2
Hart, f.	0	0	0	Bradley, f.	1	1	3
King, f.	1	0	2	Thompson, f.	6	2	14
Mahoney, c.	0	0	0	Upthegrove, f.	0	0	0
Pascoe, c.	2	0	4	Chaney, c.	4	2	10
Rodell, g.	2	1	5	Deek, c.	1	0	2
Mallon, g.	1	0	2	Nisson, g.	0	0	0
Balos, g.	0	0	0	Barber, g.	2	0	4
				Carlo, g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	16	Totals	15	5	35

Referee—Preilicher.

Georgetown.	G	FG	P	Anacostia.	G	FG	P
Keppart, f.	4	1	9	Gates, f.	0	0	0
Turner, f.	0	0	0	Perry, f.	3	1	7
Athey, c.	1	0	2	Halber, c.	0	0	0
Redell, g.	3	0	6	Genderson, c.	1	0	2
Jones, g.	1	0	2	Herdy, g.	2	1	5
				McAuliffe, g.	1	0	2
Totals	9	1	19	Totals	7	2	16

Referee—Preilicher.

Plan Organization Of Softball Loop

Residents of Colonial Village, Arlington, Va., will meet at 11 this morning in the Community Building of the village to discuss plans for a softball team. Gustave Ring, developer of the village, has promised to build a softball diamond if the demand warrants.

The meeting is the result of requests for such a diamond, received from softball enthusiasts by Mrs. C. E. Lovewell, new director of recreation. As there are more than 1,000 men and older boys in the village, it is believed that a league can be formed which may lead to contests with outside teams.

Although Arlington Village, a similar development by Mr. Ring, will not be ready for occupancy until July, a similar organization is planned for that village, with a probable championship series this fall for a suitable trophy.

Coffey Sales Plays J. C. C. Five for Title

Coffey Sales meets Jewish C. C. courtment Thursday night for the Roosevelt Community Center championship. Coffey won the second half with seven consecutive victories while the J. C. C. five copped the first-half pennant.

Games this week include Coffey Sales vs. Arigculture, and Bellman opposing Western A. C. Wednesday, and a preliminary to the title game the following day, York Haberdashery and Al's Billiard Parlor.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Coffey Sales	7	0	American R. R.	2	4
Western A. C.	5	2	Walter Reed	2	5
Bellman Heat'g	4	2	Jewish C. C.	2	5
Agriculture	3	2	P. E. P. Co.	1	5
York Hab.	3	4			

Durham Wins Cage Tourney At Lexington

Fork Union Defeated By 41-26; Title Event May Be Discontinued

By the Associated Press.

Lexington, Va., March 11.—Durham (N. C.) High, defending champions, tonight won the fifteenth—and perhaps the last—South Atlantic basketball tournament at Washington and Lee University with a 41 to 26 victory over Fork Union (Va.) Military Academy, Virginia's military school champions.

Richard Smith, Washington and Lee director of athletics, said he would recommend to the athletic committee that the tournament, long an outstanding scholastic basketball affair in the South Atlantic area, be discontinued.

The tournament has been held at Doremus gymnasium at W. and L. annually since 1924, except in 1936, when the National Intercollegiate wrestling tournament was staged here.

Smith said rulings by school boards in various States prohibiting teams from entering tournaments, influenced the decision, and added that sentiment also seemed to be growing against such tournaments which draw teams from a wide area.

"Other tournaments similar to this also are being put on now, and it never has been our intention at Washington and Lee to conduct a competitive tournament. We have promoted the South Atlantic tournament to foster interest in basketball and sportsmanship," Smith explained.

Durham marched through its stiffest opposition of the tournament to win its second consecutive championship. Prior to tonight's victory, the North Carolinians decisively defeated Staunton Military Academy, the Monroe (Ga.) Aggies, and in the semifinal this morning stopped Greenbrier Military School, of Lewisburg, W. Va., 43 to 22.

Semifinal Scores:

Durham.	G	FG	P	Greenbrier.	G	FG	P
Gantt, f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Reaves, f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ferrell, f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Matthews, f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Carver, f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hodges, f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Garner, f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McKinney, c.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lambert, c.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gattis, c.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Proppa, c.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C.Loftis, g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hamilton, g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
G.Loftis, g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
S.Loftis, g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Crawford, g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
				Lewis, g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	19	5	43	Totals	7	8	22

Danville.	G	FG	P	Fork Union.	G	FG	P
Casey, f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Erickson, f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Davis, f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Miller, f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Slayton, c.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Laughlin, c.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sizer, f.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Kammerer, c.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harvey, c.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Moyer, g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wynn, g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	McElwee, g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seabolt, g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]				
Colby, g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Totals	16	4	36
Alexander, g.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]				
Totals	6	2	14				

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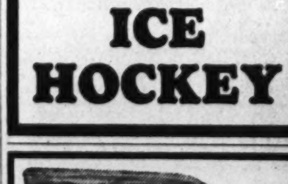

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CONVENIENT TERMS

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Pasteurized Beaten by Length and Half by Teddy Weed

Son of Teddy Equals Record At Tropical

Rewards His Backers $8.30; No Sir Takes Place in Mile and 70-Yd. Key West 'Cap

By the Associated Press.

Tropical Park, Fla., March 11.—Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's Pasteurized, winner of the Belmont stakes last summer but recently a big disappointment in the Widener Challenge Cup at Hialeah, again failed to run to his reputation when he finished second in the Key West Handicap here this afternoon. The big chestnut colt was no match for Tomara Stable's fleet Teddy Weed, which scored in easy fashion by a length and a half. Pasteurized had four lengths to spare over Joseph Pepp's No Sir for the place.

Teddy Weed, fourth to Stagehand in the McLennan Memorial Handicap, paid $8.30 for $2 and stepped the seldom used mile and 70 yards distance in 1:43 4-5, thus equalling the track record established a few days ago by Co-Sport. Ira Hanford was astride the brown son of Teddy, which carried 107½ pounds as compared to Pasteurized's topweight of 122. Both are 4-year-olds.

Another banner crowd was on hand it being estimated that close to 10,000 fans visited the Gables course. The current meeting continues to do big business and is ahead of the similar session of a year ago, both in attendance and betting.

Today's feature afforded a better line on possible candidates for the $10,000 added Tropical Handicap, slated for closing day. Nominations do not close until next Saturday. Teddy Weed now looms as a possible favorite.

Hanford swung Teddy Weed to the front in the run for positions. His mount left little doubt as to the result once he opened up several lengths entering the backstretch. He disposed of the speedy Warlaine in short order, then Don Meade moved into the runnerup position with Pasteurized.

Oaklawn Park

Entries

(MONDAY)

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course: purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-old colts, geldings and horses.

7 In Chancery	112	1 *Red Go	107
8 Prum	115	2 Cheraw	112
9 Glenpool	112	3 *He Devil	107
10 *Redrick	113	4 Able Abe	112
11 Sleepy Irish	112	5 *Whisk K.	107
12 *Genesis	107	6 Chilhee	112

SECOND RACE—Oaklawn course, purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-old colts, geldings and horses.

Chart of Tropical Park Races

SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1939.

(Copyright, 1939, by the Regal Press, Inc. Daily Racing Form.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:00. Off 2:03. Winner, H. Stanley's b. m. (7), by Strolling Player—Silver Slippers. Trained by S. R. Shapoff. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DANCING DOLL	(Meade)	107½	9	1	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{5}	1^{6}	$5.80
MR. BUDDY	(Merrill)	111	12	2	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	$2^{½}$	4.25
LIGHT CRUISER	(Donoso)	113	10	5	$5^{1½}$	3^{1}	3^{3}	3^{1}	7.15
MOSS GAL	(Nash)	103	1	11	11^{6}	7^{1}	6^{2}	$4^{1½}$	4.35
ODD BLUE	(Chalmers)	112½	8	10	7^{2}	$5^{1½}$	$5^{½}$	5^{2}	14.80
EBLIS	(Seabo)	113	6	7	6^{1}	$4^{½}$	$4^{½}$	6^{4}	4.60
MERVIN B.	(Roberts)	110	4	8	9^{2}	9^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	12.00
RISE AND SHINE	(Renick)	108	2	9	10^{1}	11^{4}	8^{1}	$8^{1½}$	72.20
SALAVINA	(Connell)	108	3	6	8^{h}	$10^{½}$	$10^{½}$	$9^{1½}$	88.20
FAST EXPRESS	(Ashcroft)	113	11	3	3^{h}	6^{1}	9^{h}	$10^{½}$	8.65
SQUABBLE	(Robart)	103	5	12	12	12	12	11^{nk}	76.15
SPARKLING	(Snider)	103	7	4	4^{h}	8^{1}	11^{2}	12	127.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DANCING DOLL, $13.60, $6.50, $5.20; MR. BUDDY, $5.80, $4.70; LIGHT CRUISER, $5.70.

DANCING DOLL took command at once, opened up a commanding lead in the early running and won as her rider pleased. MR. BUDDY, a forward contender all the way, responded gamely to punishment through the stretch and outlasted LIGHT CRUISER. The latter, well up the entire trip, finished with good courage. MOSS GAL, forced back in the run out of the chute, was taken around the leaders after going the first furlong, closed a bigger gap than the chart shows and may have been best.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but Spandau. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:32. Off 2:36½. Winner, Medway Stable's b. h. (10), by Ladkin—Minefield. Trained by G. Alexandra. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:22 4-5, 0:46, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LADFIELD	(Young)	114	5	7	6^{1}	5^{2}	$4^{1½}$	$1^{½}$	$10.15
GHOST TRAIN	(Barba)	110	2	2	1^{1}	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	8.13
CAUTIVO	(Ensor)	110	3	3	2^{h}	$3^{1½}$	2^{h}	$3^{½}$	103.35
PERFECT PEACE	(Ashcroft)	107	11	1	4^{4}	2^{h}	3^{h}	$4^{1½}$	3.75
WHA HAE	(Roberts)	112	7	4	3^{h}	4^{1}	5^{1}	$5^{½}$	4.45
ABSCONDER	(Nash)	107	4	6	7^{h}	7^{4}	6^{1}	$6^{1½}$	2.55
COURTNEY'S PET	(Eye)	114	6	10	8^{3}	8^{4}	7^{2}	7^{1}	14.15
PANDONNA	(Jacobs)	107	10	5	$5^{1½}$	$6^{½}$	8^{2}	8^{1}	16.30
MIXWELL	(Robart)	107	1	8	9^{3}	9^{3}	9^{3}	9^{4}	46.90
STAR FLOWER	(Hanford)	107½	8	9	$10^{1½}$	$10^{½}$	$10^{½}$	10^{1}	29.85

Daily Double, Dancing Doll and Ladfield, Paid $301.70.

Tropical Park Entries With Marvel Ratings

Fair Grounds

Entries

(SUNDAY)

By the Associated Press.

Don Budge (left) and Fred Perry

Don Budge Plays Fred Perry At Md. Gym Wednesday Night

Fourth Match of Tour for Englishman And Coast Redhead; Don's Second Appearance Here Since Turning Pro

Don Budge, freckle-faced Californian who clinched his claim to recognition as the world's greatest tennis player at Fred Perry's expense Friday night, will exhibit his bullet-like service and powerful overhand before Washington fans again Wednesday night at Ritchie Coliseum, engaging the same Perry in the fourth match of their tour.

This will be Budge's second and final appearance here this season. He lost to Ellsworth Vines, onetime kingpin of the pros, in a listless match earlier in the season at the Coliseum before a capacity audience of 4,000 fans. Budge defeated his fellow Californian by a comfortable margin on their coast-to-coast tour.

The lanky redhead was brilliant in trimming Perry at the Garden, breezing through the spare Englishman in straight sets, 6—1, 6—3, 6—0. Perry, according to reports, played harder than Vines did against Budge, and gave the champion a much stiffer test, but Budge simply was unstoppable. Perry threw everything into his rallies and managed to score two service aces and 13 placements. But the 67 errors charged against him tell the story of the match. Budge merely pounded the ball into unreachable territory, and Perry was even lucky to lay his racquet on it.

Imprudent Wins At Fair Grounds

New Orleans, March 11 (AP).—Imprudent, a speedy daughter of Whiskalong-Rash Promise, picked up top weight of 123 pounds today and scored a decisive victory over eight other two-year-olds in the $1,500 Lafayette Handicap at the Fair Grounds.

It was the fourth straight victory for the juvenile owned by E. K. Bryson and her first at the half-mile distance, a good stretch for two-year-olds at this stage of the season. Her time was 48 4-5, two second slower than the track record.

Closing fast under the guidance of Jockey Marrero, Imprudent finished a length ahead of T. J. Hill's first-time starter, Nosy, another of Whiskalong's get. Liberty Queen, a filly from the stable of C. Andrade, 3rd, finished third. The winer, strongly backed, paid $3.20 for $2 in the the mutuels.

Havana Results and Entries

Entries

Les Conklin's Selections

Santa Anita Results, Entries and Selections

Entries

(MONDAY)

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Billie Bane	112	2 Irish Broom	106
1 Time Flight	114	3 Gipsy Minstrel	112
8 Kumreigh	105	4 Mosawtre	112
9 Murph	117	5 Townsman	117
1 Jean Lee	114		

Down In Front

With Richards Vidmer

Miami Beach, Fla., March 11.—Sometimes the most innocent jest can bring about the most serious disasters, I have discovered to my dismay and acute embarrassment, but I'm really not entirely to blame for the financial condition of my former friends at the moment. Let me explain.

VIDMER

It had been a very unprofitable day at Tropical Park and in fact it had reached a point where we were desperate to find a winner. I'm sure of that, because nothing short of desperation would have driven anyone to me for advice in the matter of the last race. I hadn't picked a winner since Man o' War was a foal and the only way I could have collected a bet down here would have been for five, and sometimes nine, horses to be disqualified.

So when Heywood Broun asked me who to bet on I had to laugh, though not with mirth. It was, I thought, a rather ironic laugh, and with what I meant to be a gesture of facetiousness I waved my hand at the program he was holding in his hand, like a beggar seeking alms, and snarled:

"That one is a sure thing," without indicating any horse in particular, and when Mr. Broun nodded his head and ambled away, I knew that he understood just how I felt—hopelessly confused about the whole business.

As a matter of fact I had lost all interest in the day's proceedings. But it wasn't the loss of interest I minded so much as the capital. In order to protect what little was left, I had thrown my own program away and firmly determined to let the horses run as they pleased in the last race without even a sentimental interest on my part.

Silver Lining

But suddenly there came a ray of hope and the prospect of complete recovery. Grantland Rice, obviously in a state of high excitement, rushed up and whispered something in my ear.

"The number one horse," he said. "It's a cinch."

Now Mr. Rice doesn't go around tipping people on races unless he is very confident of the information he is handing out. So I looked at the lights flashing on the totalizer and to my great delight discovered that the number one horse was being currently quoted at the lucious odds of 30 to 1.

This, it seemed to me, was no time to hold back. Such opportunities for recovery of a week's setbacks come but once in a lifetime. And so, without even getting a new program to see what the name of the number one horse was, I hastened to a seller's window and confidently plunked out the remnants of my resources.

"Number one,"' I said and gave the man behind the window a cheery smile, which must have surprised him no little.

He shoved out the precious pasteboards and I hastened away. For the horses were on the track by this time and I wanted to see what this wonderful, lovely, charitable animal looked like. I must admit he didn't look any too prepossessing but that didn't bother me in the least. He was my horse. He was going to make up for all those days of despair in one grand gallop. The depression was over at last.

Following the Trail

It was in a spirit of high elation and excitement that I watched them get away from the starter's stalls, and even when the number one horse didn't immediately jump into the lead I wasn't discouraged. After all it was a long race. This was just the start. And when he was running a complete last going into the back stretch I still had faith. This horse, I reasoned, was probably another Stagehand who would come with a burst of unbelievable speed down the stretch.

But I must admit that my confidence began to wane from there on. Instead of moving up as the finish line came closer, he seemed to move back, and long before he ever passed the judges' stands I had torn up the tickets and hurled them high into the air.

It was somewhat later that I ran into Mr. Rice, standing placidly over the roulette table at the Brook.

"That certainly was a hot tip you gave me in the last race," I sneered viciously.

"Don't blame me," he said. "Jack Wheeler told me it was in the bag."

But when I found Mr. Wheeler, he denied all responsibility in the matter.

"Of course, I told Granny. But it was given to me as a sure thing by Truman Talley. He said it was the hottest tip he had had during the entire winter season. It sounded perfect and I went overboard myself."

Mr. Talley also denied all accusations of being a doublecrosser to his pals and blamed the whole matter on Frank Wallace, who, in turn, passed the responsibility to Joe Williams, who said that his friend Broun had given him the information.

"Why, what did Broun know about it?" I asked. "He was asking me who I liked ten minutes before the race."

This was too interesting to let drop, so I went in search of Mr. Broun.

"Just out of curiosity," I said when I found him, "where did you get that hot tip on the last race that left about every one of my acquaintances in a very embarrassing financial condition?"

"Why, you gave it to me yourself," was the amazing answer.

"I gave it to you?"

"Certainly. Don't you remember you told me That One was a sure thing? What have you got to say for yourself?"

There is very little that I could say. I didn't even know there was a horse named That One in the last race.

Post's Tropical Consensus

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Inactive (30)	Ir.'s Bob (26)	Mad. Capet (23)	Twist (26)	Drudgery (24)	Dicty Step (20)	Dark Beau (29)	Bareback (25)
S. Appollo (21)	Knowing (22)	Welding (18)	Buck. Head (23)	W. Prince (23)	Stockboard (15)	Trina (22)	Stalagmite (19)
Taunton (11)	Sw. Flame (12)	Ballyhaste (15)	Chalmac (17)	Sun Inplay (10)	Jest Once (11)	Wm. Palmer (14)	Alpenglow (12)

Bennings (Washington Post)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Inactive	Butter	Welding	Twist	Wise Prince	Stockboard	Rushaway	Glisten
Bob C.	Whisper	Toast	Cool. Spring	Drudgery	Dicy Step	W. Palmer	Wulfstan
Sun Apollo	Knowing	Marandan	Bullet B.	Gay Balko	Jest Once	Dark Beau	Bareback

Best bet—Wise Prince.

Louisville Times (A.P.)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Kin. Spirit	Knowin	Welding	Chalmac	Drudgery	Greedan	W. Palmer	Black Peter
Taunton	Muggins	My Corinne	Bullet B.	Gay Balko	Blue Fang	Trina	Dalamas
Inactive	Irene's Bob	Bally Haste	Bucket Head	W. Prince	Jest Once	Dark Beau	Alpenglow

Best bet—Drudgery.

Gevinson Meets Galliano or Brink in Next Bout

Mamakos May Fight Felix Garcia

Riverside Stadium Plans Gala Opening; Mike Jacobs Will Aid Local Ring Promoter

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Professional boxing takes a holiday from the District this week, leaving the stage to the A. A. U. tournament, but Messrs. Turner and Ahearn are busily plotting a show that may put a bit of black ink on the ledger a week from tomorrow night.

Lou Gevinson, hawk-nosed lefty who kayoed Felix Garcia at the Arena two weeks ago with an invisible punch, figures prominently in the firm's plans, which tentatively call for a 10-round feature with Lou pitted against either "Irish Eddie" Brink, or Pete Galiano. Brink's recent knockout in New York has cooled Matchmaker Ahearn's ardor for his services, but Galiano still stands high in his affections.

Galiano, it will be recalled, got up off the floor after being knocked down in the sixth round of his first bout with Gevinson, and gave the Southwest puncher some anxious moments in the last two rounds of that gruelling tussle before losing the decision. He asked for a rematch immediately, and requested that it be over the 10-round route. Gevinson, however, decided to take it easy for a time, and diplomatically forgot to reply.

Mamakos in Picture

Another Washington boy who has an important role in the club's plans is Steve Mamakos, whose cast-iron countenance absorbed Vincent Pimpinella's best shots last week and enabled him to grind out a unanimous decision. A trifle rusty looking after a lengthy absence from the ring, and visibly a trifle the worse for wear, Mamakos will be given one more indoor bout, and then shoved into the ring against Ceferina Garcia for the opening outdoor bout of the season at Griffith Stadium.

No date has been decided on for the initial outdoor fight of the season, but if warm weather continues both Turner and Ahearn hope to get outdoors the first week in May.

Riverside Stadium, meanwhile, is planning a gala opening the last week in April or first in May, with Matchmaker Eddie Ross already at work on the card. Ray Alvis, promoter of the stadium, had a long telephonic conversation with Mike Jacobs, of New York, Friday night, and received the latter's verbal promise to help bring topnotch fighters to the stadium this summer.

Collegiate Front

On the collegiate front, Coach Heine Miller, of Maryland, has decided to take only Ben Alperstein, 135-pounder, and Frank Cronin, 155-pounder, to the intercollegiate boxing tournament. Newton Cox, the third Terrapin to win a conference crown, and Nathan Askin, who gained the semifinals, expressed a desire to remain at home as both will participate in spring sports at the University and want to get an even start with their teammates. Cox will try out for the baseball team, while Askin is rated a sure shot for a varsity tennis berth.

Eddie LaFond, of Catholic University, has selected Fred Stant, 165 pounds; Jay Turner, light-heavyweight, and Joe Bunsa, 155-pounder, as the Cardinals' representatives in the tournament. Catholic probably will team up with Maryland for the trip, leaving the last week in March for Madison, where the tournament will be held March 30, 31 and April 1.

Ambassador Mermaids Beat Richmond Team

Leading the visitors across the finish line in seven of eight events, the Ambassador girls' swimming team last night defeated the Richmond Cavaliers in a dual meet staged in the Ambassador pool.

The Cavalier's 150-yard medley relay team scored the visitors' lone victory, leading the host team by a comfortable margin in this event. Two special events for juniors were both won by Ambassador representatives. Anne Arnson was outstanding for the victors. The results:

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Anne Arnson (A); second, Dorothy Steinbreak (A); third, Pollard (R).
50-YARD BREASTROKE—Won by Strange (R); second, Helen Arnson (A); third, Thompson (R).
50-YARD (JUNIORS)—Won by Virginia Eisele (A); second, Gloria Eisele (A); third, Stoval (R).
150-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Richmond (Strange, Pollard, Stoval).
FANCY DIVING—Won by Anne Arnson (A), 44.2 points; second, Anne Edge (R), 31.8 points; third, Bower (R), 30.5 points.
200-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Ambassador (Helen Arnson, Dorothy Steinback, Josephine Pennistri, Helen Mills).
INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY (JUNIORS)—Won by Gloria Eisele (A); second, Mary Ford (R).

'International' Pin Match Here Today

Entering the final block trailing by 46 pins, the Jewish All-star pinmen may present a new line-up in an effort to overtake the Italian All-stars in the match today at Northeast Temple Alleys.

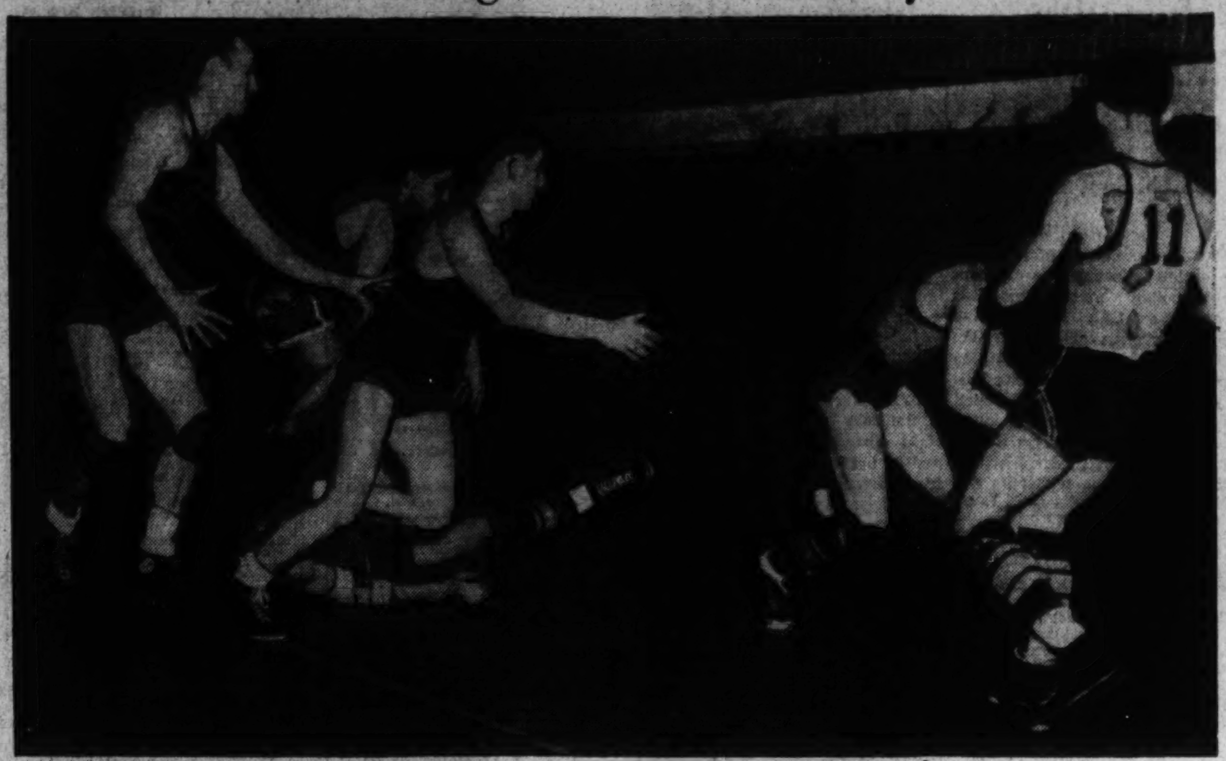
Julius Singer will select the Jewish team from Sam Simon, Abe and Meyer Weinberg, Sam Bortnick, Abe Povich and himself. Ollie Pacini will roll with the Italians, while Tony Santini, Tony DeFino, Joe Freschi, Joe DiMisa, Johnny Nicro, Nick Rinaldi, Mike Vitale, Bob Miciotto and Frank Segreti will also see action for the leaders.

Community Center to Arrange Softball Book

The Roosevelt Community Center Basketball League ends its season, March 23, it was announced today by Mrs. A. L. Irving, Community Secretary.

After the playoffs a softball league under the direction of Gym Supervisor Herman Littman, will be formed. Mrs. Irving is taking registrations at Roosevelt, Monday Wednesday and Thursday.

Scramble for Ball During American U. Varsity-Alumni Game



Post Staff Photo.

American University and alumni cagers battle for ball (at top) during game last night at the Eagles' gym. The varsity won, 49 to 31. These pretty spectators (below) are only part of the throng that saw the former Eagles defeated. They are, left to right—Mildred Paddack, Pauline Schloesser, Helen Cowles, Ruth Humphreys and Bee Craig

Bibber McCoy, Zaharias Face On Arena Mat

Villainy on Docket For Thursday Night; Well-Balanced Card

A large order of villainy is on the docket this week for wrestling fans who frequent Turner's Arena, what with Bibber McCoy and Babe Zaharias scheduled to try conclusions in the feature event of the weekly performance.

Promoter Joe Turner put an ample ear to the ground last week and detected faint rumblings which he interpreted as demands for such a match and forthwith applied his matchmaking talent to satisfying the customers. It will be a battle for the 1939 underhand championship of the Arena, inasmuch as both gentlemen scoff at rules and regulations, preferring old-fashioned rough-house tactics.

Zaharias surprised a chagrined audience last week by holding the highly touted George Pencheff to a draw, no mean feat, for the Australian is recognized as one of the outstanding contenders for Jim Londos' throne. A minor riot followed the 30-minute battle when Zaharias insisted on continuing without benefit of a referee. This did not strike Pencheff as particularly appropriate, and Zaharias' efforts to lure him into action called down a shower of newsprint and slightly used peanuts on his sweaty head.

McCoy also won last week, flooring Wee Willie Davis, giant Virginian, in a fast bout that ended in 17 minutes. A series of vicious flying tackles rendered Mr. Davis numb and void after he had waged a fairly even battle with the Boston bad boy. McCoy disposed of Ed Newman the week before with similar tactics.

Mr. Turner is industriously engaged in arranging a supporting card worthy of the feature.

Favorites Win In Badminton

Favorites continued their winning habits yesterday as the annual District of Columbia badminton tournament passed through the third round and headed for quarter-finals and championship play.

Mac Whitcomb, Bill Shreve, Max Farrington, Fred Doyle and Waldron Faulkner were among the victors, turning back dangerous opponents after close, interesting matches. Whitcomb defeated Robert Bryson, 15-9, 15-3, while Shreve eliminated Carl Schlotterback, 15-6, 15-11.

Farrington's victim was John Hartman, who bowed by a 15-3, 15-8 margin. Doyle had the toughest assignment of the day, finally winning over Harry Thompson after three gruelling games, 6-13, 15-12, 15-9.

Galento Modest In Predictions As He Nears 29

West Orange, N. J., March 11 (AP).—Two-ton Tony Galento, who will be 29 tomorrow, is getting more modest with age.

The challenger for Joe Louis' heavyweight boxing title has never hesitated heretofore to say the champion would be just another target for a roundhouse or two and go down in about the time it took to deliver them.

Introduced at a policemen's ball last night, Galento was asked in what round he would lick Louis.

He replied both would fight "until one of us falls."

Army Retains Eastern Ring Championship

By the United Press.

Syracuse, N. Y., March 11.—Army boxers successfully defended the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association championship title here tonight, piling up a total of 21 points to 17 for Syracuse and 15 each for Penn State and Cornell. Yale scored 3 and Maryland 1. Dartmouth failed to score.

Fred Siemer, Cornell heavyweight, successfully defended his title by scoring a technical K. O. over Harry Stella, Army football captain. Stella was dropped three times in the second round before the referee stepped in.

The only other K. O. in the finals here tonight was by Charlie Healey, of the Syracuse team, who dumped Segal, of Cornell, in 58 seconds of the first round in the finals of the 165-pound match.

The intercollegiate title holders for the next year and the runners-up are:

120-POUND CLASS—Cadet Walter Lavendusky (Army), McAlester, Okla.
127-POUND CLASS—Moe Goldbas (Cornell), Utica, N. Y.
135-POUND CLASS—Roy Hanna (Penn State), Beech Creek, Pa.
145-POUND CLASS—Cadet Thomas Shanley (Army), Butte, Mont.
155-POUND CLASS—Cadet Donald F. Hull (Army), Loveland, Colo.
165-POUND CLASS—Charles Healey (Syracuse), Oswego, N. Y.
175-POUND CLASS—Americo Woyciejes (Syracuse), Camillus, N. Y.
HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Fred Siemer (Cornell), Buffalo, N. Y. Runners up.
120-POUND CLASS—Michael Cooper (Penn State), Glen Lyon, Pa.
127-POUND CLASS—Allan Tapman (Penn State), Hershey, Pa.
135-POUND CLASS—Charles Wright (Yale), Detroit, Mich.
145-POUND CLASS—Robert Stauber (Syracuse), Rochester, N. Y.
155-POUND CLASS—Stanley Kishman (Syracuse), Solvay, N. Y.
165-POUND CLASS—Emanuel Segal (Cornell), Brooklyn, N. Y.
175-POUND CLASS—John G. Patrick (Penn State), Pittsburgh, Pa.
HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Harry Stella (Army), Kankakee, Del.

Girls Reach Finals

Park View and Rosedale junior girl basketers advanced to the finals of the Playground Department Junior League yesterday. Rosedale defeated Langdon, 49-14, and Palisades bowed to Park View, 43-28.

Navy Defeats G.W. Riflemen, Win 5th in Row

Midshipman Stiles High Gun of Match With 381 Points

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, March 11.—Winning from George Washington by 1,886 points to 1,838 here this afternoon, Navy small-bore riflemen won their fifth straight victory without meeting defeat. Shooting was over the new course, with firing from the prone, kneeling and standing positions, Navy riflemen having a margin in each class.

Midshipman Bill Stiles, in spite of the lowest score on his team in the prone firing, was high gun of the match, with 381 points out of a possible 400. Jack McMillan led the visitors with 375.

McConnaughhay, Roper and McCoy, Navy, and Randall and Chow, of the visitors, scored 100, the possible, in the prone firing: The summary:

Navy, 1,886; George Washington, 1,838

Navy.	Prone.	Stg.	Knlg.	Stdg.	Total.
Stiles	98	99	96	88	381
McCon'ghhey	100	97	95	86	378
Roper	100	97	98	82	377
Ross	98	96	94	87	375
McCoy	100	97	93	85	375
Totals	496	486	476	428	1,886

G. W.	Prone.	Stg.	Knlg.	Stdg.	Total.
McMillan	98	95	96	84	373
Randall	100	96	94	80	370
Macadams	98	91	97	82	368
Chew	100	89	93	82	364
Benenson	96	97	89	81	363
Totals	492	468	469	409	1,838

Eagle Varsity Swamp Alumni On Court, 49-31

Bartlett Leads Attack With 12 Points; Gillette Tops for Old Grads

Easing up in the second half, after amassing a 30-7 lead in the first, American University's varsity quintet romped over an Alumni team last night in a game that attracted a capacity audience to the Eagle gym.

"Barty" Bartlett led the varsity attack, chalking up 12 points on a half dozen field goals, while Ed Gillette topped the old Grads' scoring with four double-deckers. It was not only a battle of skill but numbers, as the varsity employed the services of 10 men, while 15 Alumni got into action.

A. U.	G	FG	P	Alumni	G	FG	P
Rifendery,f.	0	0	0	Tate,f.	0	0	0
Bartlett,f.	6	0	12	Carter,f.	0	0	0
Hudson,f.	0	0	0	Levine,f.	1	0	2
Webb,f.	0	0	0	Gillette,f.	4	0	8
FRine,f.	2	1	5	Cassell,f.	0	1	1
Byham,c.	4	1	9	Smith,f.	0	1	1
Etchinson,c.	3	0	6	Larson,c.	0	1	1
Brown,g.	2	2	6	Lee,c.	2	0	4
Schultz,g.	4	1	9	Leith,g.	1	1	3
Trowbridge,g	1	0	2	Crmapton,g.	0	0	0
				Hamilton,c.	1	0	2
Totals	22	5	49	Palmer,g.	1	0	2
				Collison,g.	2	0	4
				Hickey,g.	0	1	1
				Britton,g.	0	2	2
				Totals	12	7	31

Commissioners Play for Title

The final game for the championship of the Southeast Community Center Basketball League at Hine Junior High will be played Thursday night at 8:15, between the Commissioners and Atchison-Keller Plumbers. These two teams will fight it out for the second-half title and if the Plumbers win they will be declared the league champions as they have already won the first half. The teams in Section B will continue play until April 1. O'Donnell's Restaurant leads with seven victories and one defeat.

Both the Plumbers and Commissioners will enter the city-wide playoff of the Community Center Department Saturday night at Tech High. Other leagues that will enter two teams each are Eastern, Central, Roosevelt, Langley and Macfarland. The Southeast League has the honor of having won the playoff for the past two seasons. Merrick Boys Club won two years ago and Miller Furniture last year.

This week's schedule: Tomorrow night, 7:15, Social Security vs. Christ Church; 8:15, O'Donnell's vs. Treasury; 9:15, Atchison-Keller vs. Cal's Valet. Wednesday, 9, Christ Church vs. Treasury. Thursday, 8:15, Atchison-Keller Plumbers vs. Commissioners. Friday, 8:15, Gamble Meats vs. Treasury; 9:15, O'Donnell's vs. Peoples.

Manor Hunt Slated Tomorrow Morning

One of the few remaining chases of the Manor Hunt Club will start tomorrow at 10 a. m. from the farm of Ben Counselman, Four Winds, at Norbeck.

Next Saturday the hunt will start from Charles Bailey's farm at Aspen Hill, while the final hunt of the season will start March 26 from George Wilson's farm, according to President Harry Whitlock.

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

During February of 1938 diminutive Frances Weir, the fishin'st miss ever to come out of Steubenville, Ohio, startled the angling world with her catch of a 450-pound blue marlin on a 24-thread line, making headlines from one end of the country to the other. She received citations from Miami tournament officials, from Outdoor Life, and the New York Rod and Gun Editors Association, for taking 18¾ pounds of fighting fish per thread of line, creating a new woman's record, and bettering the performance of either man or woman on that size line.

ACKERMAN

That record really became famous. Anglers from every section of the country have been shooting at it, and Frances Weir herself has spent many weeks at Cat Cay trying to better it. And, like nearly all fishing records, this one has finally been broken—busted wide open, in fact.

When Geoffrey Mellor, New Yorker, fishing at Cat Cay Thursday afternoon with Capt. Bud Nichterlein on his Spray, and the famous Tony Gifford as guide, hooked and boated a blue marlin 12 feet 6 inches long, and in the remarkable time of 51 minutes. The marlin made 18 clean jumps.

All-Time Record

Mellor not only topped Miss Weir's record by 135 pounds, but also boosted the all-time game-fish record of the Metropolitan Miami Tourney, a 508-pound blue caught by Mrs. Paul Pigott on February 2, also taken in Bahaman waters. He was using one of Frank O'Brien's laminated Tycoon 16-ounce tips, built to Catalina specifications, and set up what will probably be an Atlantic record of more than 24 1-3 pounds of fish to each thread of line. It also places him in a commanding position for the Outdoor Life plaque to be presented for the outstanding achievement in the biggest fishing tournament in the world.

There is no doubt but what the big migrating run of blue marlin is now on, as they have been reported daily on both sides of the stream for the past week. Mrs. Emory Ford, fishing with Capt. Bill Fagen on his Florida Cracker, entered a 478-pounder, taken after a 2½-hour battle on a 39-thread line, while a New Jersey angler, Mrs. Carl Badenhausen, entered a 142-pound blue marlin.

It used to be that the reports of outstanding catches at Bimini and Cat Cay were weeks in reaching the mainland, but now they are received at tournament headquarters each afternoon by ship to shore radio telephone. Most of the sportfishing guide boats are equipped with this modern device.

Information Bureau

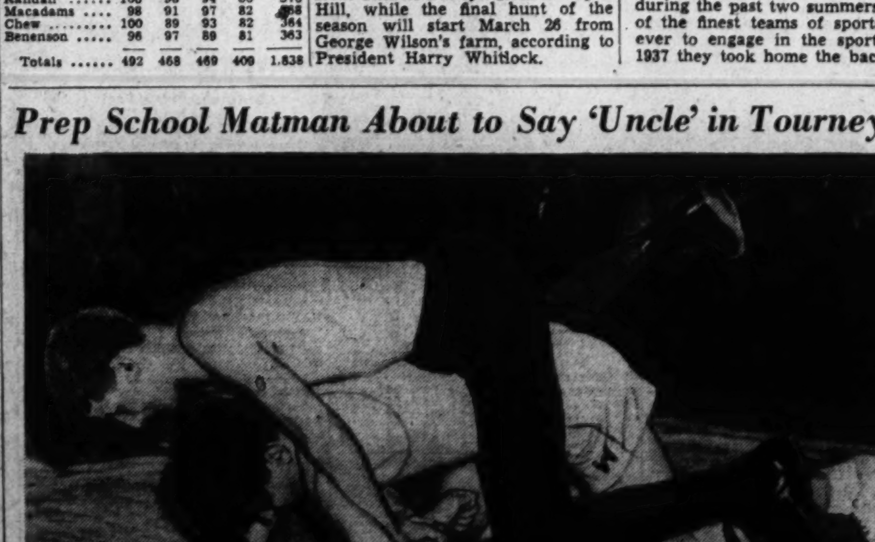
In the receiving of these reports, it seems fitting to call to the attention of local anglers who fish southern Florida waters each winter, the establishment of a sport fishing information bureau in the corner store of the Columbus Hotel in downtown Miami. It will be equally for visiting and local anglers, and will supply news of the Miami sector, as well as that of every big game fishing grounds along the Atlantic coast.

Daily standings of all fishing tournaments will be posted, and part of the display of grand awards for the present Miami tournament will be placed there, including the Rickenbacker Trophy, which is being sent to Miami this week. This trophy is donated by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Air Lines, for the member of the Flying Fisherman Club, who under the rules of the tourney, catches the largest sailfish of the year.

Bermuda's fourth annual Game Fishing Tournament gets under way on Thursday, and there are plenty of ambitious enthusiasts on hand, for it is this time of the year that consistently produces the best catches. These waters have established two records in the past two years. One is the world's record for amberjack of 146 pounds, and the other the Atlantic record on wahoo, 91 pounds, both made by H. J. Tucker.

It was these waters that sent to the Nova Scotian tuna matches, during the past two summers, one of the finest teams of sportsmen ever to engage in the sport. In 1937 they took home the bacon.

Prep School Matman About to Say 'Uncle' in Tourney



Elsworth Alvord, 155-pound matman from St. Alban's, seems to have matters well in hand in his bout with Jack Beatty, Landon, in the Prep School Wrestling championships yesterday at St. Alban's

A. A. U. Boxing Will Resume Wednesday

14 Bouts Scheduled In Quarterfinals and Semifinal Classes

The titanic struggle for District A. A. U. boxing championships resumes Wednesday night at Turner's Arena, where a thinning field of simon-pure pillow-pushers engage in a program of 14 bouts. Arguments are scheduled in quarter-final rounds of two classes and the semifinal of another.

Flush in the limelight probably will be the 135-pound novice group which will supply four of the numerous debates. An outstanding contender for the coveted honors in this class is young Tom Beardsley, of Lanham, Md., who is receiving his baptism of fire in this tournament.

Beardsley is one of the few boys in the tournament who boasts a college pugilistic education, for all of his knowledge of the ancient pastime has been gleaned from workouts with the University of Maryland squad. A lifelong friend of Bob Bradley, Terrapin featherweight, Beardsley first saw boxing at Maryland, where he dropped around to watch Bradley work out.

Coached by Experts

He frequently put on the gloves with the team, and received coaching from Heine Miller, team tutor, and Ben Alperstein, national intercollegiate and Southern Conference lightweight champion. Alperstein, incidentally, will act as second—along with Bradley, in Beardsley's corner this week. Miller confidently predicts a championship for Beardsley, pointing out that the lad is a natural ringman and rapidly absorbed a scientific knowledge of the game.

A brother act will feature the 147-pound novice class with the Brothers Mancini, John and Nick, engaging Howard Foster, of Fort Myer, and Jack Hargrave, respectively. John coaches Pete's Athletic Club, of which both are members.

Drake in Action

Glen Drake, veteran amateur campaigner, returns to action in the open 147-pound class, engaging Clyde Hayes, a promising youngster from the Washington Boys Club. Frank McCaleb, an Alexandria insurance agent, is another entrant in this class.

Fort Myer will be well represented this week, having Bill Lanasa in the 126-pound novice class, and Lou McCusker in the 135-pound novice ranks.

Novice Quarter-Finals

126-pound—Kenny Swann (Merrick) vs. Bob Brodigan (Pete's A. C.), Jack Gray (Merrick) vs. W. Lanasa (Fort Myer). Billy Colbert (W. B. C.) vs. Bill Mason (Pete's A. C.), Alex Arganakis (W. B. C.) vs. Bernie Morris (Geo. B. C.).

135-pound—Mike Biaso (Merrick) vs. Eddie Johnson (unat.), Lester Tull (Police No. 5) vs. Jack Carroll (Merrick), Tom Beardsley (Terrapin A. C.) vs. Herb Draheim (Merrick), Louis McCusker (Fort Myer) vs. Al Gray (Merrick).

147-pound—Howard Foster (Fort Myer) vs. John Mancini (Pete's A. C.), Jack Hargrave (unat.) vs. Nick Mancini (Pete's A. C.).

Novice Semifinals

118-pound—Gilbert Elsin (Police No. 5) vs. Carroll Alexander (Geo. B. C.).

175-pound—Wilbur Mason (Merrick) vs. Wright Deiner (Merrick).

Open Quarter-Finals

147-pound—Glenn Drake (Police No. 5) vs. Clyde Hayes (W. B. C.), Robert Williams (unat.) vs. Frank McCaleb (unat.).

Wiffy

Continued from Page 3.

shots off seven tee, with more wind back of them.

Frank Murray, new chairman of the greens committee, has had the machinery overhauled and painted in its entirety. Tee changes include several new ladies' tees, and the new U. S. G. A. ruling on ladies par will lower the figures to 77, a stroke less than last year.

After Theodore S. Grape's highly successful term as club president last year, when the club got out of the "red" for the first time in history, Henry I. Quinn has the task of carrying on the good work. F. L. Yates is the 1938 vice president, with other officers Wilbur Gray, secretary, and David S. Bethune, treasurer. Edward St. Jean has the clubhouse affairs running in smooth fashion in his role as manager.

Committee chairmen include Dr. O. U. Singer in another term in the important post of chairman of the tournament committee, where Cox and Warner Gray lend valuable assistance. George Brobeck, house committee chairman, Harold D. Krafft, entertainment; William I. Denning, finance and budget; Bancroft Foley, maintenance; E. W. Bell, audit, and James L. Bailey, admissions, complete the committee heads.

Cox plans no changes in his golf shop that has been called one of the finest in the country by the out-of-town pros who drop in during the year. Coming to the club from Kenwood nearly a year ago, Cox personally spent $1,000 to rebuild it, with the most modern equipment.

His aides include Warner Gray, 23-year-old assistant professional who started caddying at Congressional at the age of 8 and has been around since, working in the shop the past four years. Cox brought Ernie Garlem from Kenwood, and the two boys have complete charge of the shop, with Val Ruffo the boss of the clubroom. Gray and Garlem each play a middle 70 game of golf.

The team that won the Maryland State championship the past two years is intact, while other club members with titles to defend this year include Helen Dettweiler, Maryland Women's; Claude Rippy, Chevy Chase Invitation, and Cox, District Open.

The sectional tournament schedule over the lengthy layout is in for a letdown after last year's top-heavy schedule, with the Maryland State Women's tournament the lone action slated.

Cox will again have little time for tournament play, just an occasional local affair and expected competition in the National Open and P. G. A., and possibly the Master's this month. M. W. W.

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Dogs

By George Berner

We have spent the past two days and the better part of the nights learning about dogs, or at least, a dog activity with which we have been entirely unfamiliar—dog racing. During the day we visited the greyhound kennels adjacent to the St. Petersburg Kennel Club track and at night went to the track itself.

BERNER.

We have had our own ideas (not very favorable) concerning this dog-racing business and we must confess they were wrong. We learned a lot and it was all so interesting that we are passing it on to you.

Contrary to popular opinion among those unfamiliar with the sport, greyhound track racing isn't a racket, but rather is a legitimate and apparently well-paying business controled by high type businessmen. The dogs aren't owned by touts and gamblers, but by honest-to-goodness dog lovers. Within the past few years some of the country's most prominent families have acquired kennels and are actively racing dogs as they do horses.

Trained in West

Greyhounds are used exclusively and most of them are bred in the West where rabbits are plentiful and there is plenty or room for the dogs to chase them. The pups are hunters naturally and as they hunt entirely by sight, they must develop speed in order to catch the long-legged jack rabbits of the West. The most promising racers are put on tracks and the owner keeps his fingers crossed until he finds if they will chase the dummy rabbit.

The owners are under contract, and only race at the one track for the contracted season so just prior to the opening (about December 15) he packs his young hopefuls and heads for his track and the racing season.

When the dogs arrive at the track they are run in schooling races which are not open to the public. These races are supervised by State officials and are for the sole purpose of ascertaining how fast a dog is and what competition he shall run against. The time the dog makes is published in the catalogue until he has started in five official races. This gives the spectator some idea of how fast each individual dog is.

Secretary Takes Charge

The dogs are entered 48 hours before the program on which they appear. The owner can state his preference as to the distance he would like the dog to run but the racing secretary designates the race he will run in and what dogs he will run against. He is the match-maker, he must know the dogs, their ability and speed. The owner cannot know in which race his dog will run until the program is announced.

At 5 o'clock the dogs on that evening's program are brought to the track kennels. They are examined and weighed by State officials and their weight cannot vary over 1½ pounds from their known racing weight. In other words, if a dog is schooled at 60 pounds, he must weight within 1½ pounds when brought to the track. Next each dog is checked with his bertillion. This is a card which lists the coloring in detail, any scars or other identifying marks including black or white toe nails. This checking is done to eliminate any chance of substituting one dog for another.

Queries

Q. What is heart worm and how do dogs become infested with them?

A. Heart worms are, as their name implies, worms which live in the heart of the infested animal. They are transmitted through the bite of certain mosquitoes.

Q. Is it possible for a dog to fully recover from a broken leg?

A. Yes, we saw a greyhound run and win last week which had a compound fracture of a hind leg a year ago.

Q. Why do people raise so much fuss about a dog having a few fleas? Fleas are natural to the dog and give him something to do.

A. It's very evident that you have never been on speaking terms with a good healthy flea. If you ever do become closely associated with just one or two, you will realize why dogs raise a fuss. Reminds us of one of Uncle Mose sayings: "Ain't no shame in havin' bed bugs, the shame is in keepin' 'em."

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Baltimore Sextet Plays Here Tonight

Hockeyists Clash at Ice Palace

D. C. All-Stars Have Several G. U. Players In Strong Line-up

Inter-city rivalry flares up anew tonight at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace, when the Baltimore Americans engage the Washington All-Star ice sextette at 8:30 p. m. The Americans, playing under their former name of Baltimore All-Stars, are undefeated in seven tilts, having but one tie with the self same D. C. ice team to mar an otherwise perfect record.

The Washington hockeymen feature the play of four former Baltimore Oriole players in Herb Keohe at center, Cleary Smith at right wing, Walt Danielson, holding down the left wing and "Bo" Danielson at right defense. This quartet of former Orioles all came to the Baltimore Orioles from Canada. Smith finished near the top scorers in the Eastern Hockey League two years ago.

Georgetown University ice team will furnish two of its ice satellites for the all-star line-up. Johnny Smith, big, rangy defenseman of the Hoyas, and Jim Graham, leadin scorer of the Hilltop squad, are sure to cause plenty of trouble for the lads from the Monumental City.

The Americans boast of a hard-skating, fast line in Trabandt, Suter and Lilly, all of whom were selected on the All-Maryland scholastic hockey team.

The usual admission prices will be in effect at the Connecticut avenue rink, with public skating following the game until 11:30 p. m.

Johnson

Continued from Page 1.

tain to recommend him for the berth.

It was recalled that he has been interviewed frequently, particularly during the opening game here last season, and appeared perfectly at ease. Later in the summer he visited Chicago briefly as guest announcer for a station handling baseball broadcasts.

Active in Business

Johnson's position of commissioner for Montgomery County, Md., which he won on the Republican ticket in the last election, might prevent him from accepting the job unless he could dovetail his official duties with the broadcasting post, but his supporters anticipated no difficulty on this score.

Johnson has been active in business since retiring from baseball, devoting the major portion of his time to a Washington bottling concern in the capacity of sales manager. He also managed a softball team last summer, but has had no official connection with baseball.

The former speedball king quit the diamond after an unhappy tenure at Cleveland's helm, following his term here as pilot of the Washington club. His first managerial experience was with the Newark Club of the International League, where he signed after deciding to hang up his glove as an active player.

Columbia Tops Cornell

Ithaca, N. Y., March 11 (AP).—Columbia's basketball team earned second place in the final standing of the Eastern Intercollegiate League tonight by defeating Cornell, 43 to 42, in a game decided by Ed Anderson's conversion of a foul ten seconds before the gun.

Baltimore Summaries

Semi-Finals

70-YARD SPRINT INTERCOLLEGIATE (two qualify for finals)—

First heat—Won by Hart (Navy); second, Alnwick (Georgetown). Time, 7.3 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Bradley (Pennsylvania); second, Murphy (North Carolina). Time, 7.6 seconds.

70-YARD SPRINT INTERSCHOLASTIC (two qualify for finals)—

First heat—Won by Ufer (Mercersburg); second, Legg (Washington and Lee). Time, 7.5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Gifford (Mercersburg); second, Lockwood (Overbrook, Philadelphia). Time, 7.5 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Laidler (Westdale, Canada); second, Gugel (Central). Time, 7.3 seconds (unofficial record due to being timed by only one watch).

Fourth heat—Won by Watt (Mercersberg); second, Napoli (Roosevelt). Time, 7.4 seconds.

70-YARD SPRINT A. A. U. (two qualify for finals)—Won by Hopley (Navy); second, Barnes (Maryland). Time, 7.4 seconds.

Second Heat—Won by Kirchslager (Unattached); second, Miller (Navy). Time, 7.6 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Tucknott (Georgetown Frosh); second, Young (Washington College). Time, 7.4.

70-YARD HIGH HURDLES, A. A. U. (two qualify for finals)—

First heat—Won by Fuller (Virginia); second, Evans (unattached). Time, 8.6. (New record. Old mark made by Allan Tolmich, unattached, 1938, at 8.7.)

Second heat—Won by Hart (Navy); second, Devlin (Maryland). Time, 9.3.

Third heat—Won by Kinzle (Duke); second, Newmyer (Georgetown). Time, 8.9.

Fourth heat—Won by Daly (Navy); second, Rathbun (unattached). Time, 10.3.

Finals

70-YARD SPRING INTERSCHOLASTIC—Won by Napoli (Roosevelt); second, Watt (Mercersburg); third, Gifford (Mercersburg); fourth, Ufer (Mercersburg). Time, 7.4. (Equals record established by W. Marbury, of Episcopal, in 1937.)

1,000-YARD A. A. U. HANDICAP—Won by Vincent Braun (Georgetown); second, Donald Lerner (Lenox Hill); third, V. Carnevalo (Georgetown Frosh). Time, 2:16. (New record. Old record of 2:16.7 made by John Chamos, of Lenox Hill in 1938.)

440-YARD DASH, INTERCOLLEGIATE (run in two sections against time)—Won by Al Miller (Maryland); second, Mort Alnwick (Georgetown); third, R. Jennings (North Carolina). Time, 51.3.

Finals

880-YARD RELAY (Mason Dixon Conference)—Won by Catholic University (R. Cooper, Leo Wall, J. Weschler and C. Stauffer); second, Johns Hopkins University; third, Washington College. Time, 1:39.2. (Ties meet record made by C. U. in 1937.)

880-YARD RELAY INTERCOMPANY, Fifth Regiment—Won by Company B (Schultz, Kennedy, Housley and Miller); second, Company E; third, Company F.

880-YARD INTERCOLLEGIATE — Won by Bunting (Navy); second, Corbett (C. U.); third, Gillard (Rider College). Time, 1:59.6.

ORIOLE 660—Won by Bill Hendrix (North Carolina); second, Ken Lyden (Georgetown Frosh); third, Jack Harley (Lenox Hill). Time, 1:22.8.

MILE RELAY, open high school—Won by Westdale Secondary School of Canada (Young, Laidler, Pereigut and Awrey); second, Washington and Lee; third, Central High School. Time, 3:37.3.

GOVERNOR'S MILE—Won by John Munski (University of Missouri); second, Mason Chronister (University of Maryland); third, James Kehoe (University of Maryland). Time, 4:13.5. (Breaks world record of 4:15 for indoor flat track made by Glenn Cunningham in 1938.)

COLLEGIATE MILE RELAY—Won by Georgetown (Prey, Braun, Alnwick and Motzenbecker); second, North Carolina; third, Maryland. Time, 3:25.6.

POLE VAULT, A. A. U.—Won by Howard Jensen (Passon A. A.); second, Brewington (Navy); third, Waiser (Passon A. A.). Height, 13 feet (new record).

INTERSCHOLASTIC HIGH JUMP—Won by Alexander (Collingswood); second, Fitzpatrick (Montgomery Blair); third, Massie (Newport News). Height, 6 feet 2⅝ inches. (New record.)

TWO-MILE MISS AND OUT—Won by Phil Graves (New York A. C.); second, William Steiner (unattached); third, Thomas Fields (Maryland). Time, 9:48.

SCHOLASTIC 660-YARD RUN—Won by J. Milne (Mercersburg); second, M. Yearsley (Middletown); third, K. Ellis (Roosevelt). Time, 1:25.25.

ONE-MILE INTERCOLLEGIATE RELAY—Won by Westchester State Teachers College (Lawson, Shorts, Maurer, Gormley); second, Catholic University; third, University of Baltimore. Time, 3:26.8.

880-YARD COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL RELAY—Won by Frederick; second, Belair; third, Hyattsville. Time, 1:42.8.

INTERCOLLEGIATE 70-YARD DASH—Won by Kroupa (University of Pennsylvania); second, Charbot (Navy); third, T. Hones (University of North Carolina). Time, 7.2 seconds. (Ties meet record made by Hill Hopkins, Virginia, in 1937.)

INTERSCHOLASTIC 1,000-YARD RUN—Won by Morgan (Mercersburg Academy); second, Eppright (Overbrook High, Philadelphia); third, Kehoe (Belair High). Time, 2:18.8. (Tied own meet record made last year.)

HIGH JUMP—Won by Howard Jensen (Passon A. A.), Philadelphia; second, Ed Miller (Maryland); third, Samuel Moore (Penn); fourth, Harry March (North Carolina). Height, 6 feet 2 inches.

SHOT PUT—Won by Alfred Blozis (Georgetown); second, Ed Beetan (Pennsylvania); third, Hahnfeldt (Navy); fourth, L. Cohen (Collegiate Track and Field Club). Distance, 50 feet, 7¼ inches. (New record.)

The Point Score

INTERCOLLEGIATE—Navy, 16; Maryland, 9; Penn, 5; North Carolina, 4; Rider, 4; Catholic University, 3; Georgetown, 3.

INTERSCHOLASTIC—Mercersburg, 13; Roosevelt, 5; Collingswood, 5; Overbrook, 3; Montgomery Blair, 3; Belair, 2; Newport News, 2; McKinley, 1.

A. A. U.—Passon A. A., 15; Navy, 11; Georgetown, 8; Maryland, 6; Penn Freshmen, 3; Virginia, 5; Washington, 5; New York A. C., 5; Georgetown, 5; Duke, 3; Lenox Hill A. C., 3; Pennsylvania, 2; unattached, 2; North Carolina, 1; Mercersburg, 1; Collegiate Track and Field Club, 1.

NATIONAL GUARD—Company B, 13; Headquarters, 6; Company F, 5; Service 4; Company E, 2; Company G, 2; Company I, 1.

On the Line

—With Considine

Continued from Page 19.

front line trenches to puncture a bigger crop of Chinese, to celebrate the coming of the peace-loving sports games.

Kekkonen, Finnish high jump champ in 1924 and 1925, and world hop, step and jump champion in 1923, makes a surprising amount of sense in his first statement on how the games will be conducted in little Finland.

"Let us not forget that sport is a game," he writes, "where strength, intelligence and youth lead to victory. Not in vain did the ancient Greeks place athletics under the protection of Zeus Philios, the god of friendship. In these times of unrest, an effort should be made to dissipate the antagonisms which the conditions of modern life seem to promote.

"But I feel sure that all athletes agree that the effort is worth making . . . We are a far off and peaceable country, desiring only to strengthen the bonds uniting our games with those of ancient times."

Fins Take Olympics Seriously

The entire country of Finland, which not long ago set the "unpardonable" example of paying its war debt to America, is taking part in the advent of the Olympics. Thousands of police, taxi drivers, shopkeepers, railroad and streetcar employes and postmen are taking courses in English, German and French. Space has been cleared along the Helsinki waterfront for 21 ocean liners, to supplement hotel accommodations. The central stadium, which the Finns began to build with supreme optimism many months before the country was awarded the 1940 games, will seat 60,000 when finished.

Finland would like to correct two grave doubts about itself in the minds of foreigners: (1) Winter does not begin there until January, even though Alaska and Greenland reach farther south. Winds from the Gulf Stream keep the country curiously temperate. And (2) Finns are not as coldly aloof as they appear from their pictures. It is a land that sets up statues not to gunmen but to poets, musicians and the spinners of tales.

The characteristic that is a Finnish birthright is called "sisu," which roughly speaking means "guts." It is a weakness, to the Finnish mind, to betray fatigue or despair. The older American sports fans will remember Paavo Nurmi's passive-faced stretch drives as a case in point.

Rovers Sextet Meets Orioles Here Tuesday

Virtually assured of the 1939 Eastern League championship, but still smarting from the sting of a 4-3 setback administered by the Baltimore Orioles in a match here last week, the New York Rovers return Tuesday night for a rematch with the Birdmen, and threaten to chase the neighboring ice hockey team right off the rink.

The teams will have it out at Riverside Stadium, scene of Washington's first organized ice hockey contest, where Ray Alvis hopes to install an Eastern League franchise next season. An official paid attendance of 7,608 convinced league officials, who attended the match, that Washington will support organized hockey. Several hundred were turned away because of a lack of adequate seating facilities, but preparations have been made to accommodate 8,000 this week, and Alvis promises that the confusion attendant upon his initial venture in the sport will be missing.

Tuesday's match will be played on a "winner-take-all" basis by mutual agreement. New York, no little disturbed by its unexpected defeat, was "egged" into the agreement by the cocky Baltimore sextet, which boasted it could make the defeat stick in a return match—provided the Rovers evidenced sufficient interest.

Particularly impressive last week was the play of Norman Calladine, slim, blond winger from St. Peterborough, Ontario, who scored three goals for the Orioles, and arranged the trappings for Doug Greig's match-winning goal with a neat pass in the last minute and a half of play. Calladine is destined to go up to the majors next season after a brilliant but brief career of schooling on the amateur circuit.

Another standout for Baltimore was little Ned Vitarelli, 136 pounds of dynamite and the smallest player in organized hockey. Vitarelli also is considered major league timber—despite his size, and is being carefully watched by scouts. A vicious body checker, he has been seriously injured only once, suffering a fractured jaw in a collision with a 220-pound defenseman last December.

New York, as noted above, virtually has clinched the league championship, but Baltimore is still in the thick of the fight for the Walker Cup, one of three series which comprise the regular hockey season.

Blind Pig Tourney

The first blind pig tournament of the year will take place at Takoma Alleys Sunday, March 19.

World Record For Flat Mile Is Shattered

Record

Continued from Page 1.

speedy anchor man, Ed Hoffman, cut the deficit to two.

Navy was handicapped by faulty baton handling by its Nos. 1 and 2 runners.

The Middie team, however, captured the open Collegiate Division title with 16 points, followed in order by Maryland, 8; Pennsylvania, 5; North Carolina and Rider College, 4; Catholic University and Georgetown, 3.

Kenneth Lyden, Georgetown University Freshman and favorite in Oriole 660, one of the headliners, lost this early lead and ran a poor second to William Hendrix, North Carolina ace, who breezed the tape 8 yards in front. Jack Harley, Lenox Hill A. A. was third.

Lyden, one of the most promising track yearlings in Georgetown history, stepped off well and held a 5-yard advantage over Hendrix until the second of the 3-lap race when the Tarheel barged ahead and survived his final spurt to chalk up one of the evening's biggest upsets.

Barely Misses Record

Hendrix's time of 1:22.8 was only one-tenth of a second off the meet record, set by Charles Beetham, New York Curb Exchange, in 1938.

Like Munski, Hendrix retired the Howard W. Jackson Trophy, offered by the Mayor of Baltimore, by virtue of the fastest time in a three-year competition.

Phil Graves, New York Athletic Club, galloped home an easy winner in the 2-mile run, breasting the tape fully 50 yards in front of the co-favorite, Maryland's Thomas Fields. William Steiner, unattached, was third. The time was 9:42, very slow compared with the meet record of 9:08.

Thomas Fields, Maryland's Southern Conference champion, again failed to best his old rival, Barney Oldfield, Navy's undefeated miler, when he lost a 5-yard lead and finished second to the Middy in the intercollegiate 1-mile run. Fields jumped the field and maintained a good lead until midway of the final lap, when Oldfield, running easily, gradually began to let out, pulled up right on the Terp's heels and then in the last 25 yards shot ahead with a terrific "kick," to win by a nose.

Roosevelt Boy Wins

The District of Columbia produced its first winner of the evening in the interscholastic 70-yard dash when Louis Napoli, Roosevelt High School, repeated his triumph of last year and tied the meet record in the time of :07.4. Napoli, in clipping four-tenths of a second off his winning of 1938, equaled the mark made by William Marbury, Episcopal, in 1937.

In the same race, Dave Laidler, Westdale Secondary School, of Canada, was the victim of hard luck when he set a meet record of .07.3 in the third neat of the semifinals, which was officially denied him because the race was timed by only one watch.

Taking full advantage of a 25-yard handicap, Vincent Braun, of Georgetown University, won the A. A. U. 1,000-yard run in the new meet record time of 2:16, cutting seventenths of a second off the mark made last year by John J. Chemos, Lenox A. A. Braun was off well and after a short fight for the lead with Donald Lerner, Leon Hill A. C., shot to the front and finished fully five yards ahead of his nearest rival.

Al Miller, Maryland's smooth-running middle distance star, won the 440 intercollegiate run against time in two sections, posting a 51.3 to beat out Georgetown's Mort Alnwick by one-tenth of a second. Third was R. Jennings, University of North Carolina.

Catholic University retained its Mason-Dixon Conference 880-yard relay title, defeating Johns Hopkins and Washington College when Edward Lesniewski, No. 3 man and the anchor, Weschler, and Stauffer collaborated to overcome Washington's early lead.

Johns Hopkins, a poor last most of the race, finished second, thanks to a great stretch drive by Winston Brundige, who came from 25 yards back to nip Washington's Edward Buck.

In winning by about 3 yards, the Cardinals equaled the meet record of 1:39.2, established in 1937 by another C. U. quartet.

Navy's bunting won the intercollegiate 880 run, first race of its kind ever included in this meet, and thereby set a record of 1:59.6. Gillard, Rider College, was second and John Corbett, Catholic University, third.

D. C. Boxer Defeated at Ft. Defiance

Richards, Devitt Prep Novice, Loses Grueling 155-Lb. Bout to Nechey

By Bill Burnett.

Fort Defiance, Va., March 11.—The enthusiastic applause of about 800 schoolboy boxing fans was showered on Billy Richards, the only Washington finalist in the twelfth annual South Atlantic prep boxing tournament at Augusta Military Academy, as the 155-pound Devitt Prep novice lost a grueling final-round fight tonight. Outclassed and even outweighed, Richards stood up under the withering fire of Nechey, of Charlotte Hall, to go the distance.

Devitt's hopes for a champion in its first participation in the event hinged on Richards, a former Roosevelt High School gridman, and despite his loss he turned in a valiant battle. Nechey owned a stiffer punch and considerable more generalship, which commodities eventually spelled victory.

Ricchards went strictly on the defensive at the beginning of the bout as often as not he caused the free-swinging Nechey to appear ridiculous as he warded off dynamite blows. In trouble after the first few minutes of sparring Richards was still upright at the end, and broke the silence of the Augusta Military Academy gym in the last round when he shouted, "No," to the referee's query "Shall I stop it?"

To Augusta, the host school, went the team title with 27 points. Covington (Va.) High School placed second, and Lane High School, of Charlottesville, Va., was third. A large gold cup went to the winning team, and smaller trophies to the other placers.

A total of six knockouts were recorded, four of them technical. Twelve classes were represented. The only team conceded a chance of beating Augusta for team honors was Covington, which had six finalists compared to the Blue and White's seven.

Boosters

Continued from Page 1.

ings & Trust was fifth, with 1,492.

The Ladies Booster quintets were paced by the Annapolis Hotel team with 1,439, with Occidental Restaurant 17 pins back with 1,422. A cheering band of Child's Restaurant girls finished with the high game of 527 to come in ahead of Washington Centennial for temporary possession of third place.

A trio of Duke University students, who dropped in unexpecedly to compete in singles and doubles on their way home for spring vacation, were led by Harold Pray who put together games of 121-114 and 109 for a 344 set. Two teammates, Max Long and Harold Pierce trailed with 333 and 323, while Pray and Long teamed in the doubles for 632.

The highest set of the night was a powerful 382 set by Harry "Buddy" Ozlin, 16-year-old Central High student and member of the Columbia Juniors. Ozlin's games were 110, 125 and a final game of 147 that was also tops among the evening's rollers. Bunch, of the Red Circle team, had 379 for second high set.

Although rolling only one game over the century mark, Miss Weimer, of Child's, topped the individual scores of the women's teams with 302, posting a second game of 122 and others of 88 and 92.

Bronson Quaites, first vice president of the asssociation, and Arville Ebersole, District Association executive, started the third tournamen here in the 12-year history with the usual custom of rolling the first ball

Kidwell's Senators and possibly another team will bowl tonight while the only mid-week action in the event will be the visit of the highly touted Rhode Island Reds, who will roll teams, doubles and singles on Thursday. Next Saturday and Sunday will see more action and then the tournament will really get underway with the huge field crowding Bill Wood's plant day and night for two weeks.

(Men)

Sun Spot Boosters			
Denson	100	117	95
Segal	114	116	109
Seidman	102	96	94
Kello	110	123	94
Pace	101	121	92
	527	573	484—1,584
Nat. Savings & Trust			
Varela	92	83	102
Hooper	99	116	91
Brewer	91	111	110
Lord	88	104	110
Pardoe	91	121	83
	461	535	496—1,492
Columbia Juniors			
Smith	116	111	98
C. Loeffler	97	96	121
Irvine	105	91	97
H. Cozlin	110	125	147
Hanlein	96	101	87
	524	524	550—1,598
Red Circle			
Leake	119	108	134
Bunch	128	122	129
Comann	112	89	121
Mattson	122	101	126
Moore	92	111	93
	573	531	603—1,707
Senate Beer			
Burns	110	105	107
Hendley	98	100	112
Markham	106	111	127
Prather	102	87	126
Stahl	118	108	106
	534	511	578—1,623
Ladies			
Occidental Restaurant			
Quaites	104	89	96
Iseman	84	101	99
Cruzan	100	100	90
Palmer	97	101	86
Emge	95	97	83
	480	488	454—1,422
Washington Centennial (E. Star)			
Johnston	111	93	88
Brown	89	94	91
Alber	109	84	79
Whitbeck	84	98	98
Owen	89	90	86
	482	459	442—1,383
Annapolis Hotel			
McQuinn	101	94	96
E. Romero	100	90	100
C. Keyes	85	77	92
Speaks	95	109	93
Boyer	88	108	101
	479	478	482—1,439
Childs Restaurant			
W. Gantt	85	85	116
Poston	95	87	100
Atwater	95	74	106
Craft	68	82	113
Neimer	88	122	92
	431	450	527—1,408
Intercollegiate Singles (Men), Duke			
Harold Prey	121	114	109—344
Max Long	122	107	104—333
Frank Pierce	117	93	113—323
Intercollegiate Doubles (Men), Duke			
Pray	101	98	115
Long	109	97	112

Tony's Strategy During Night Won Him Title

D. C. 'Connie Mack' Outsmarted Rivals And Saves Stars

Haight

Continued from Page 3.

Lefty's services on this Sunday morning.

"In addition to the McIntire problem, my star outfielder was strictly a Saturday nighter. He did all right other days but every weekend he used to get full of beer and his hitting fell off the next day. So Saturday afternoon, when my star outfielder got off from work, I met him. I took him to a movie, fed him and steered him away from the beer joints as best I could. I held him to two glasses of draught that night and he finally got sleepy about 2 a. m. and I left him in front of his house. But I stood for half an hour, looking around the corner to see that he didn't double-cross me and go out again.

Lefty Turns In

"One of my scouts had reported that McIntire had gone home at 11 o'clock. So after getting my star outfielder to bed, I concentrated on McIntire. I decided against going to sleep myself for fear I would miss him, so I drove down Southwest to his house and sat on his front step. Shorty after sunrise, two fellows in a car with a Maryland license drove up and asked if Lefty McIntire lived there. I told them he had moved to Alexandria. At 7 o'clock the door opened and out strode Lefty, just as a car with muddy wheels pulled up on the other side of the street."

Tony took time out while he manuevered his razor around my difficult par 4 third chin and then continued, "I saw Lefty look longingly at that car, so I says, 'Go back and get your uniform, I want you to come over to my house to breakfast,' and Lefty went in to return with his suit and glove. A man who looked like a farmer got out of the car and started toward us. 'That's the man from Herndon, Va.,' said McIntire, 'Just let me talk to him a minute.' But I dragged Lefty into my car. I never let my eye get off him all day, even when I went over to wake up my star outfielder at 11 o'clock.

In the Doghouse

"When my club lined up at 3 o'clock that Sunday afternoon, Lefty McIntire was on the mound and my star outfielder was in the garden. Between the two of them, we won the game," laughed Tony.

"You know I could not get my wife to believe where I was that Saturday night," he concluded.

Tony Burruto began his sandlot career as a pitcher in the "insect" class of the old Capital City League. He was a member of that army of good ball players who came out of "Little Italy" at the foot of the Capitol. Tony was a pitcher and a good one, but his bossing instincts led to his being made manager of his team, a post that he has held against all opposition with one club or another for years.

Ten years ago, Tony had an All-Italian team that played some of the best baseball seen on the local sandlots but, as heretofore stated, it was just shy of championship caliber.

Tony's string of managerial seasons was broken last year. He was stricken with typhoid fever. From Providence Hospital, where he lay high in fever, came word that Tony was in need of a blood transfusion. More than 50 sandlot players, the majority of whom had opposed Tony's teams for years, applied as donors. It took eight transfusions from as many different players to pull Tony back from the brink of death.

Barruto was rather proud yesterday of the fact that Charley Aquinilo, a catcher who will be farmed out this year by the Nats, was one of the donors.

Tony may have another ball club this summer. All he needs is a sponsor. With the blood eight sandlot ball players mingling with his own, there's no telling what managerial heights he may reach.

Tony gave my starboard cowlip a final brush down. I arose and began fixing my tie. The back of my neck felt cool for the first time in weeks.

"Hey, Walter, look who's here—a friend of yours," called Tony. I turned to observe Jack Munhall as the new occupant of the chair. Tony looked him over.

"Jack," said Tony, rather professionally, "I don't mind giving you a haircut, but don't you think it would be a good idea if you took off that rabbit-skin hat you're wearing?"

Scores

Continued from Page 1.

COLLEGE POLO
Army Jayvees, 8; Yale Jayvees, 7.

COLLEGE SWIMMING
Mercersburg Academy, 44; Penn Frosh, 22.
Loyola, 48; Eastern Hi. Thrs., 29.
Yale, 45; Harvard, 30.
Columbia, 48; Navy, 27.

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL
Durham High, 43; Greenbrier M. A., 22.
Fork Union M. A., 36; Danville M. I., 14.
Durham High, 41; Fork Union M. A., 26.
Durham, 41; Fork Union, 26.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Toronto, 5; Detroit, 1.

INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
Cleveland, 3; Syracuse, 1.
Pittsburgh, 7; New Haven, 0.
Springfield, 5; Providence, 1.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Baltimore, 6; Hershey Cubs, 3.
New York Rovers, 1; Atlantic City, 1.

EXHIBITION PRO BASKETBALL
Kingston, 49; Sphas, 43.

D. C. Golfer Beaten In Bermuda Finals

Hamilton, Bermuda, March 11 (AP).—S. P. Powell, of Vancouver, B. C., who claimed the Warwick Vase championship at Riddell's Bay last year by default after his opponent was 10 minutes late at the first tee, won it competitively today He overpowered Commander W. S. Davidson, of Washington, D. C., 8 and 7, in the finals.

Washington Bowlers Win Over Richmond

Jenks Brown, who bowls regularly with the District Title Co. team in the Real Estate League, paced a Washington team to victory over a picked Richmond quintet last night at Chevy Chase, Washington winning by a score of 3,012 to 2,588.

Brown contributed a 165 game and 689 set to his team's total. Washington's best game was 659. Blake was high for Richmond, chalking up a 153 game and 581 set.

3 Games Today

A triple-header is on tap at Hyattsville Armory today, starting at 1:30 p. m. W. W. Chambers meet Cook's Flashes in the first game followed by Bellman Heating Co. vs. Regal Clothiers and Delta A. C., of Pennsylvania, vs. Co. F of Hyattsville.

Junior S. S. League

Salv. Army.	G	FG	P	Calvary Bap.	G	FG	P
Simmons,f	1	2	4	Spitzinger,f	0	1	1
E.Lerch,f	1	0	2	Farrell,f	1	0	2
Giles,f	7	3	17	Jones,f	3	0	6
Crouch,c	3	2	8	Thompson,c	0	0	0
Sengstack,c	1	1	3	Cosimano,g	0	0	0
H.Lerch,g	1	0	2	Young,g	1	0	2
Tucker,g	2	0	4				
Totals	16	8	40	Totals	5	1	11

United Breth.	G	FG	P	Met. Mem.	G	FG	P
Ernst,f	1	0	2	M'Pherson,f	2	1	5
Harrison,f	0	1	1	Boteler,f	0	0	0
Husbands,c	0	0	0	Price,f	3	0	6
Wood,c	2	0	4	Leach,c	12	1	25
Deaker,g	2	1	5	Zeller,g	2	0	4
Swake,g	3	0	6	Englehart,g	4	0	8
				Wallick,g	2	0	4
Totals	8	2	18	Totals	25	2	52

IN MEMORIAM

GOINS, JOHN N. In loving memory of JOHN N. GOINS, beloved husband of Gregoria Fraser Goins, who died nine years ago, March 12, 1930.
HIS WIFE.

DIED

AGNEW, ELLEN H. On Saturday, March 11, 1939, at her residence, 1701 16th st. nw., ELLEN H. AGNEW, beloved wife of the late Thomas C. Agnew. Funeral services, Longwood Cemetery near Kennet Square, Pa., Tuesday afternoon, March 14.

BROWN, ANNA LOUISE. On Friday, March 10, 1939, at her residence, 138 South Garfield st., Arlington, Va., ANNA LOUISE BROWN, beloved wife of Vinton T. Brown, daughter of the late Roy H. and Ernie Williams and sister of Helen E. Williams. Remains resting at her late residence until 1 p. m. Sunday, March 12; thence to the Faith Lutheran Church, Lee blvd., Arlington, Va., where friends may call until funeral service, 2 p. m. Interment Lovettville, Va.

BROWN, IDA LOUISE. On Friday March 10, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, IDA Louise Brown, beloved sister of Joseph M. and Charles Brown. Funeral from the residence of her brother, Joseph M. Brown, 424 Newton pl. nw., on Tuesday, March 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

CLEMENTS, FRANCIS W. On Friday, March 10, 1939, at his residence, 4881 Colorado ave. nw., FRANCIS W. CLEMENTS, beloved husband of Isabella G. Clements. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, March 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CROSS, JOHN H. On Thursday, March 9, 1939, at his residence, 1359 E st. se., JOHN H. CROSS, husband of the late Sally C. Cross (nee Sullivan) and father of James H., Ethel Ruth, Robert E. and James Emory Cross. Services at his late residence on Monday, March 13, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. T. Frank Murray funeral service, 741 11th st. se.

DILLON, REV. J. J. A. On Thursday, March 9, 1939, at Indian Head, Md., REV. J. J. A. DILLON, pastor of St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church, and brother of Claire, Kathleen, Edward Dillon and Mrs. H. J. McDonald. Requiem mass at 10 a. m., Saturday, March 11, at St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church, Indian Head, Md. Funeral from St. Joseph Church, 2d and C Sts. N.E., Washington, D. C., on Monday, March 13, 1939, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FADELEY, C. FENTON M. On Friday, March 10, 1939, at his residence, 1736 Holly st. nw., C. FENTON M. FADELEY. Services at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, Wisconsin and Massachusetts ave. nw., on Sunday, March 12, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

FOSTER, MARY ETHEL. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 11, 1939, MARY ETHEL FOSTER (nee McDonald), beloved wife of Tyree C. Foster, of 614 15th st. ne., and sister-in-law of Wylie L. and Allen P. Foster and Mrs. James A. Dellett. Notice of funeral hereafter. Remains resting at Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlors, 641 H st. ne.

GARDINER, NANNIE C. On Friday, March 10, 1939, at her residence, 1718 Kilbourne pl. nw., NANNIE C. GARDINER, the beloved wife of the late William M. Gardiner and mother of Mrs. H. T. Ward, of Indianhead, Md.; Mary M. Gardiner, of Washington, D. C.; Catherine C. Gardiner, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. C. W. Fiske, of Kensington, Md.; Mrs. C. F. Johnson, of Washington, D. C.; Arthur E. Gardiner, of Indianhead, Md.; and A. Posey Gardiner, of Waldorf, Md. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 13. Requiem mass at St. Ignatius' Church, Chapel Point, Md., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment St. Ignatius' Cemetery, Chapel Point, Md.

HARRIS, GEORGIA R. On Saturday, March 11, 1939, at George Washington Hospital, GEORGIA R. HARRIS, of 1808 Belmont rd. nw., wife of the late Homer Harris and sister of Mrs. Lucy B. Jones, Mrs. Sophie M. Dixon and Mrs. Worton P. Rowe. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HUGHES, ELLIS WILLIAM. On Friday, March 10, 1939, at his residence, 602 Kenyon st. nw., ELLIS WILLIAM HUGHES, beloved husband of Edith Hughes, uncle of Mrs. Savilla K. Eden, Reba G. Geagle and Wildon Hughes. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Sunday, March 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

JONES, DORSEY DULEY. On Saturday, March 11, 1939, at his home, 731 Thayer ave., Silver Spring, Md., DORSEY DULEY JONES, beloved husband of Isabella E. Jones and son of Eva M. and Edward D. Jones. Body resting at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

KREIMER, JEAN M. On Thursday, March 9, 1939, JEAN M. KREIMER, beloved wife of Benton M. Kreimer and daughter of Carl F. and Viva Stuhler. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia Ave. N.W., on Monday, March 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LOFFLIN, JAMES O. Suddenly on Thursday, March 9, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, JAMES O. LOFFLIN, beloved son of Leona V. Lyons and brother of Mrs. Lorraine Hefflin, Louise, Betty and Jean Lyons. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. S.E., until Monday, March 13, at 1:30 p. m. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LYON, ARTHUR C. On Friday, March 10, 1939, ARTHUR C. LYON, aged 28 years, beloved son of Robert and Mamie Lyon. Funeral from his late residence, 1221 Hamilton st. nw., on Monday, March 13, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Gardens.

MAHONEY, THOMAS J. On Thursday, March 9, 1939, at Walter Reed Hospital, THOMAS J. MAHONEY, beloved husband of Anna E. Mahoney (nee Miller), brother of John J. Mahoney, of New York; a sister in Dublin, Ireland. Funeral from his late residence, 815 Crittenden st. nw., on Monday, March 13, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MATTIA, SOPHIA. On Friday, March 10, 1939, at 630 Morton st. nw., SOPHIA MATTIA, beloved wife of Lorenzo Mattia, mother of Mrs. John Sweeney, Geraldine, Alfonso, Thomas, Joseph and Frank Mattia. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 9 a. m. Sunday, March 12, thereafter at the above residence until Monday, March 13, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MORGAN, WILLIAM D. On Friday, March 10, 1939, at his residence, 3720 Macomb st. nw., WILLIAM D. MORGAN, beloved husband of Helen F. Morgan (nee Luckett) and brother of Miss Nellie Morgan and Miss Mamie Morgan and son of the late William G. and Emma T. Morgan. Remains resting at the residence of his sister, 3543 11th st. nw. Notice of funeral later. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home.

DIED

MYERS, LEWIS E. On Friday, March 10, 1939, at the Home for Incurables, LEWIS E. MYERS, beloved husband of Edith M. Myers (nee Joyce). He is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Robert Lovelace and Miss Edith J. Myers, Washington, D. C., and two sons, Myron L., of Elizabeth, N. J., and Ray C. Myers, of New Orleans. Services at the residence, 4622 Wisconsin ave., on Sunday at 3 p. m. Interment at Edenton, N. C.

PETTY, MARTHA WATERS. After a brief illness, on Friday, March 10, 1939, at her residence, the Fairfax Hotel, MARTHA WATERS PETTY, beloved wife of Dr. William K. Petty and daughter of the late Joseph G. and Martha Clegett Waters. Remains resting at 2822 39th st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, March 13, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

RICHARDSON, FRANK H. On Saturday, March 11, 1939, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, FRANK H. RICHARDSON, the beloved brother of Mrs. Rose Lynn, of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Virginia Gaither, of Highland, Md. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 13, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in St. Mark's Church Cemetery, Highland, Md.

SCHAFFER, CHARLES S. On Thursday, March 9, 1939, at his residence, 1536 D st. ne., CHARLES S. SCHAFFER, beloved father of Miss Cecelia E. Schaffer and uncle of Mary J. Pearson, Delia Groot, Elizabeth Brehn, George P., Thomas R. and James McKoen. Funeral from the above address on Monday, March 13, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Catholic Church where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. (Cumberland, Md., papers, please copy.)

SLOAN, NATHANIEL. On Friday, March 10, 1939, at his residence, 3654 New Hampshire ave. nw., NATHANIEL SLOAN, beloved husband of Jane A. Sloan, father of Mrs. Margaret J. Adams, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Jean Berberich, of Chicago, Ill., and Crawford Sloan, of Salem, W. Va.; grandfather of Clarence and Robert Adams, John B. Berberich 3d and Robert Sloan. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 13, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SCHULDT, JUDGE GUSTAV A. On Saturday, March 11, 1939, at his residence, 2902 Porter st. nw., Judge GUSTAV A. SCHULDT, beloved husband of Anna D. Schuldt. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 13, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SOTHORON, DR. ELMER. On Saturday, March 11, 1939, at his residence, 3010 Foxhall rd. nw., Dr. ELMER SOTHORON, husband of Edna Tulley Sothoron. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., until 3 p. m. Sunday, March 12. Services at his late residence on Monday, March 13, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

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DIED

STAMBAUGH, GEORGE. On Saturday, March 11, 1939, at his residence, 3200 17th st. nw., GEORGE STAMBAUGH, beloved husband of Alice M. Stambaugh and father of Miss Anna May Stambaugh and Miss Josephine Stambaugh. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

WILBUR, GOULD J. On Wednesday, March 8, 1939, GOULD J. WILBUR, the beloved friend of Gladys Wilbur Parker. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 13, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Washington National Cemetery.

WILKINSON, BLANCHE NALLS. On Saturday, March 11, 1939, at her residence, 37 E. Bellefonte ave., Alexandria, Va., BLANCHE NALLS WILKINSON, widow of Russell A. Wilkinson, aged 67 years. Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, March 13, at 4 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

WOODWARD, MARY E. On Thursday, March 9, 1939, at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. R. Nichols, 201 Auburn ave., Bethesda, Md., MARY E. WOODWARD, beloved wife of the late Elmer E. Woodward, and mother of William J. Richardson, of Baltimore, Md. Funeral services at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., on Sunday, March 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md. (Frederick, Md., papers please copy.)

—Deaths—
Announcement of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Lofflin, James O.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sloan, Nathaniel	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hughes, Ellis Wm.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Schaffer, Chas. S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brown, Ida Louise	W. W. Chambers Co.
Morgan, William D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mattia, Sophia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Richardson, Frank H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gould, J. Wilbur	W. W. Chambers Co.

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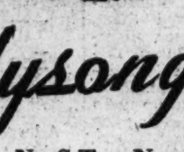

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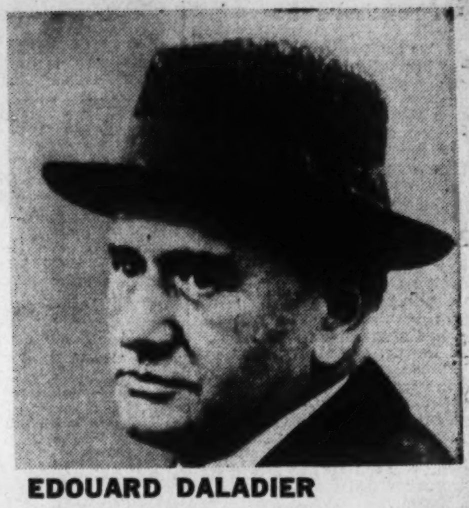
DON'T MISS THIS NEW WEEK-DAY FEATURE

World-Famous Statesmen To Write on European Affairs in The Washington Post

Three Times a Week Beginning Tomorrow

WINSTON CHURCHILL

Has been Secretary for War, First Lord of the Admiralty, and Chancellor of the Exchequer; highest paid columnist in the world.



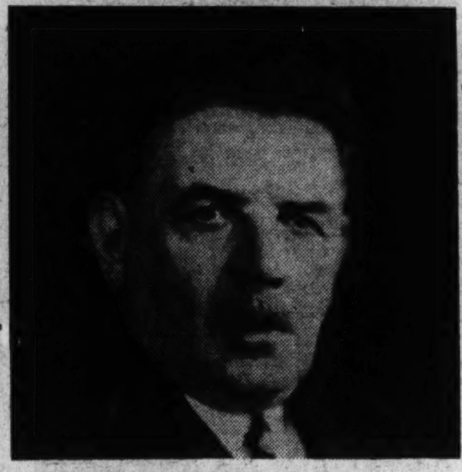
EDOUARD DALADIER

Present Premier of France; a leading figure in recent Czech crisis.

Today ushers in a new era in journalism. This afternoon the powerful Dutch station, KOOTWYK, will transmit to New York, in code, twelve to fifteen hundred words written by an outstanding European statesman. Tonight in New York the article will be decoded and telegraphed direct to the newsroom of The Washington Post. Tomorrow morning in The Post—and only in The Post, in Washington—you can read the opinion of a world newsmaker, written just yesterday.

This unusual, exclusive feature will be offered to Post readers three times a week. Only a few of the celebrated contributors are shown on this page. The entire list reads like an international Who's Who.

LOOK FOR THE FIRST OF THESE ARTICLES TOMORROW

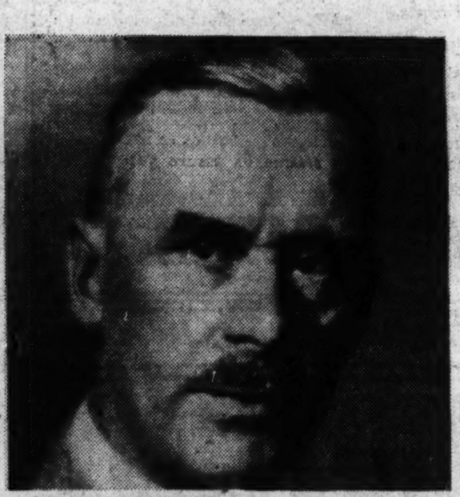


EDOUARD HERRIOT

Several times Prime Minister and today President of French Chamber of Deputies.

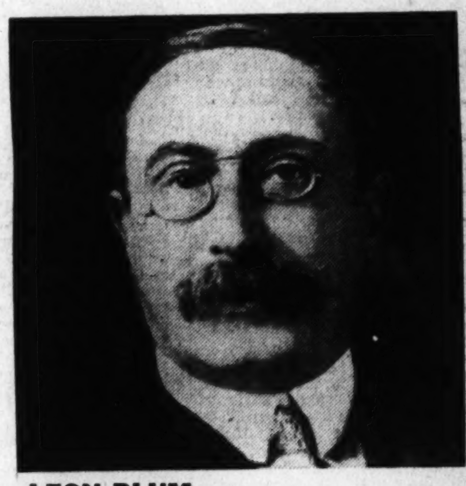
ANTHONY EDEN

Former Secretary for Foreign Affairs of Great Britain; regarded as coming Prime Minister.



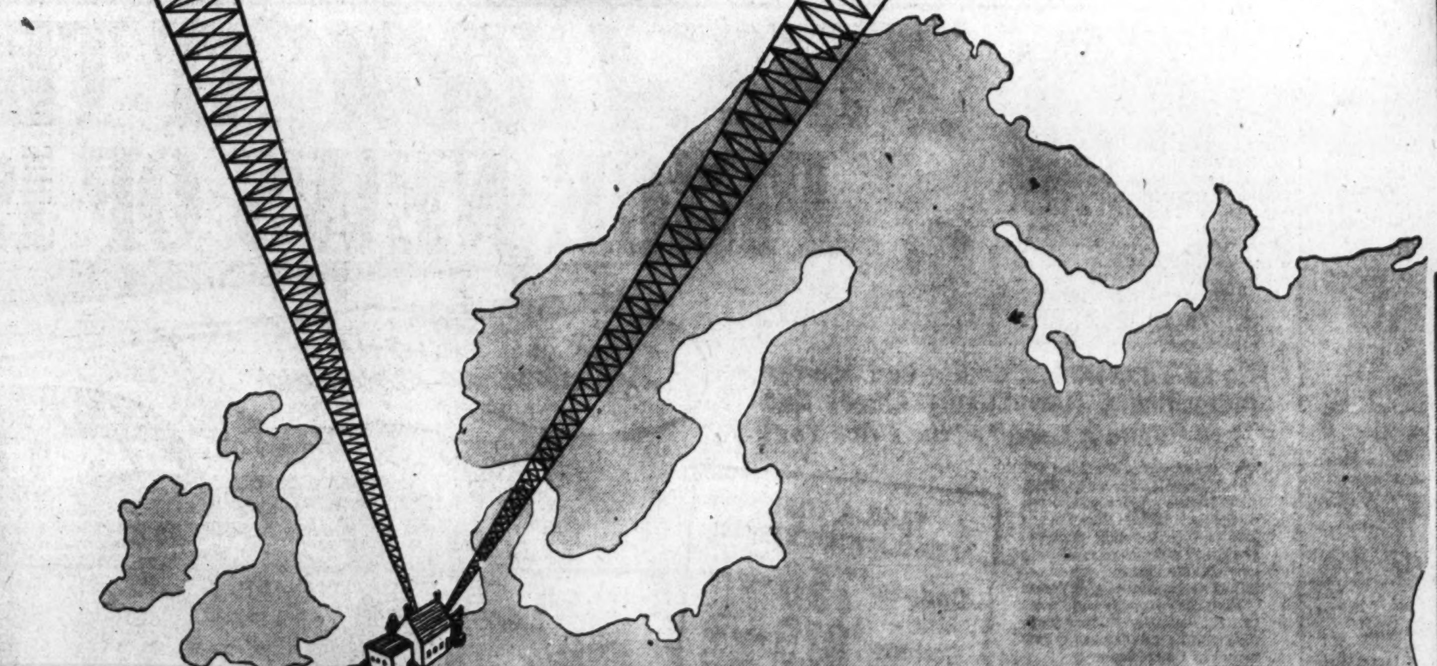
THOMAS MANN

Winner of Nobel Prize for Literature; one of foremost political philosophers of democracy.



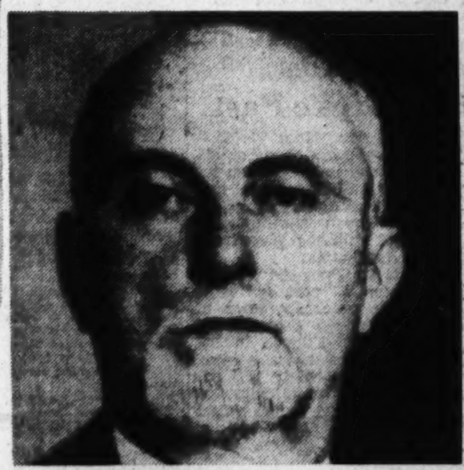
LEON BLUM

Leader of the French Socialists and former Prime Minister of France.



GEORGES BONNET

French Foreign Minister; leading authority on financial and international questions.



COUNT SFORZA

Former Italian Foreign Minister; brilliant publicist and leader of Italian democracy.

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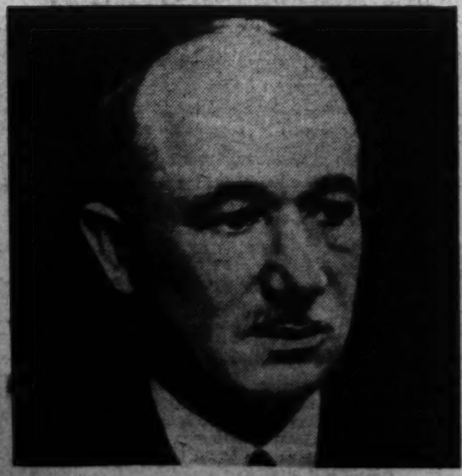
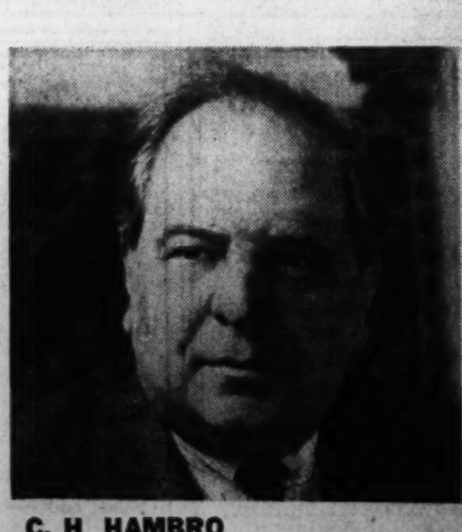


EDOUARD BENES

Former President of Czecho-Slovakia; writer and historian.



C. H. HAMBRO

Leader of Norwegian Conservative Party; President of the Norwegian Parliament.

New Yorkers Here Quietly to Boom Dewey

District Attorney Dominating Theme Of Political Talks

By the Associated Press.

The boom for Thomas E. Dewey, Michigan-born New Yorker, for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1940 got fresh impetus this week from an invasion of the Capital by top-flight Republican State leaders from New York.

There was no open fanfare for Dewey, such as marked the dramatic launching here a year ago of Indiana's boom for Paul V. McNutt for the Democratic nomination. The Dewey boomers from New York made it an incognito affair. Nominally they just came down to talk politics with important party figures, in Congress and out.

Yet Dewey, absent in person but very much present in 1940 gossip, was the theme dominating all offstage discussion of Republican Presidential ticket available for that year. By pure coincidence, presumably, the subject of all that talk was playing host in New York to former President Hoover and Mrs. Hoover.

Even more significant of the Dewey boom aspects of the New York Republican visitation was a "get acquainted dinner staged under auspices of two new up-State New York Republican members of the House. It was arranged by Representatives Pierce and Hall to bring the visitors into personal contact with a hand-picked group of political writers whose observations, taken together, reach a Nation-wide audience.

In the circumstances, a recanvass by such writers of Dewey's availability for highest party honors in 1940 was indicated.

It impressed observers that party leaders from both up and down State New York participated in the Washington pilgrimage. Kenneth Simpson, national committeeman from New York, and Ed Jaeckle, of Buffalo, a powerful figure in up-State Republican circles, were reported agreed that Dewey was destined to attract increasing national attention between now and the 1940 campaigning.

CIO Car Workers Vote to 'Discipline' Martin and Aides

Cleveland, March 11 (I.N.S.)—The C. I. O.-supported block of the United Automobile Workers today voted to create a committee to outline "disciplinary" action against supporters of Homer Martin, head of a rival faction of the union.

The executive board of the C. I. O.-backed group, meeting in closed session in Cleveland to hear impeachment proceedings against Martin, authorized naming of a committee to take disciplinary action against U. A. W. members who attended a convention called by Martin in Detroit recently.

Testimony designed to show that Martin engaged in deals with the Ford Motor Co. was concluded today, and the board began hearing testimony of witnesses who charged Martin had dealings with other auto manufacturers.

Germans Deserting Hitler, Says Mann

Detroit, March 11 (I.N.S.)—Adolf Hitler is losing the support of the working classes and students, the pillars of his Nazi revolt in Germany, Thomas Mann, Nobel prize winner in literature and refugee from Germany, said today.

Interviewed at his hotel suite, the world-famed German writer said:

"The German people do not want war and did not want war at the time of the Munich pact. Perhaps Hitler may drive them into war in a vain attempt to halt economic collapse of the nation. Such an act may well be the cause of a revolution and the end of naziism."

Arbiter Rules Union Broke Pact

Portland, Oreg., March 11 (AP).—Samuel B. Weinstein, Federal arbiter, ruled today longshoremen refusing to pass a Chinese picket line to load 7,500 tons of scrap iron for shipment to Japan had violated their contract with the Waterfront Employers Association.

The Greek freighter Ann Stathanos had been in port for eight days waiting for longshoremen to load it. The Chinese protested on the grounds scrap shipped to Japan was for war materials.

The effect of the ruling will remain undetermined until longshore gangs are dispatched to the vessel tomorrow.

How to Tell Sex Of Newts Is Theme

Princeton, N. J., March 11 (AP).—Princeton University seniors are writing theses on many subjects, among them these:

"Sex differentiation in the Salamander" and "The Commercialization of the Peanut Shell."

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Law Students on Prom Committee

Genevieve Baugh (left) and Ruth Marvick, senior law students at National University, who are members of the committee on arrangements for the annual prom to be held at the Kennedy-Warren, Friday, March 17

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Leeds C. Kerr, 85, U. S. Naval Hospl.
Charles S. Schaffer, 84, 1536 D st. nw.
George R. Coffman, 83, 1332 D st. ne.
Kate S. White, 83, 1711 P st. nw.
Ida M. Coster, 82, 3500 14th st. nw.
William S. Camender, 81, 612 Columbia rd. nw.
Wallen LeDaniels, 79, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Annie L. Hearn, 75, 3809 Winborn pl.
Bernard Colclazer, 74, Sibley Hospl.
Martha W. Petty, 73, 2100 Massachusetts ave. nw.
Nathaniel Sloan, 71, 3654 New Hampshire ave. nw.
Charles Fadeley, 70, 1736 Holly st. nw.
Ellis W. Hughes, 69, 602 Kenyon st. nw.
Sophia Mattia, 50, 630 Morton st. nw.
Arthur C. Lyon, 28, Casualty Hospl.
Mitchell J. Smith, 28, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Jack Dennis, 22 days, Arrival Casualty Hospl.
Alexander Saterwhite, 76, Freedmen's Hospl.
Haywood Lucas, 29, Casualty Hospl.
Margaret Coleman, 1, Gallinger Hospl.

Births

Richard and Isabel Jenkins, boy.
Lawson and Elsie Peed, boy.
Keller and Ruth Newgent, boy.
Hadley and Dorothy Blonheim, girl.
Donald and Sue Balch, girl.
Howard and Sarah Coffin, girl.
Edward and Roberta Elliott, boy.
George and Zora Pitts, boy.
Ernest and Honoria Stuckey, boy.
David and Esther Klein, boy.
Benjamin and Lillian Ditto, jr., boy.
James and Josephine Dunn, boy.
Gomer and Lena Sypult, boy.
John and Betty Wine, boy.
John and Ann Bailer, boy.
Thomas and Jean Coghlan, boy.
Thomas and Mildred Cedrick, boy.
Harold and Constance Bowen, jr., girl.
Albert and Leila Gaulton, girl.
Frederic and Dorothy Taylor, girl.
Harry and Florence Edwards, girl.
Roy and Dorothy Hanback, girl.
Stephen and Eleanore Beach, girl.
Charles and Anna Beck, girl.
Gus and Hariklia Tompros, girl.
James and Iva Bare, boy.
Frank and Jean Brown, boy.
Mark and Marguerite Johnson, girl.
Francis and Matilda Scott, boy.
Francis and Irma Gorey, boy.
Harry and Vivian Martin, boy.
James and Dorothy Smith, jr., boy.
Paul and Viola Dement, girl.
Howard and Peggy Robinson, jr., girl.
Duane and Margaret Richtmeyer, girl.
Frank and Mary Riddle, boy.
Benjamin and Edith Davie, boy.
James and Mary Britt, boy.
Robert and Catherine Lewis, boy.
Joseph and Catherine Piazza, boy.
Joseph and Etha Bowers, boy.
James and Glesnor Brophy, boy.
Francis and Mary Kelly, boy.
Dan and Mary Parker, boy.
Samuel and Freda Corso, boy.
Willie and Anita Hubbard, boy.
Ora and Anna Corbin, girl.
Herman and Ida Greene, girl.
James and Eloise Eldridge, girl.
Charles and Lillian Fox, girl.
Joseph and Elizabeth Smith, girl.
Alward and Marjorie Lockwood, girl.
Jacob and Anna Sowers, girl.
March and Mabel Renich, girl.
Harold and Mabel Walker, girl.
Harry and Wilhelmina Miles 2d, boy.

Applications For Marriage Licenses

Edward French Davis, 33, of Arlington, Va., and Eene Mildred Ehrhardt, 27, of 3008 R street northwest. The Rev. John A. Trader.

Edward Ellis Smith, 23, of 920 Eleventh street northwest, and Helen Louise Jackson, 22, of 310 Q street northwest. The Rev. B. H. Whitney.

Richard Buckley Vernon, 40, of Newark, N. J., and Mary Louise Raedeker, 24, of 1114 Twenty-fifth street northwest. Judge Mattingly.

James Percy Powell, 30, of 1443 T street northwest, and Queene Elizabeth Ross, 20, of 57 K street northeast. The Rev. Elder Michaux.

Charles Roland Krisbaum, 26, of 143 Eleventh street southeast, and June Beckstead, of 7412 Georgia avenue northwest. The Rev. John H. Zerhusen.

Henry Suydam, 47, of East Orange, N. J., and Anne Hamilton Gordon Suydam, of 1812 Nineteenth street northwest. Justice Laws.

Herman Leslie Traylor, 27, of Petersburg, Va., and Burnice Underwood Buchanan, 28, of Richmond, Va. The Rev. William S. Abernethy.

Burton Grant Wadsworth, 26, of Danville, Va., and Ordway Whitford, 24, of 2126 Connecticut avenue northwest. The Rev. Charles T. Warner.

Paul Martin Friess, 22, of 216 Sixth street northwest, and Annie Bell Baker, 20, of 66½ O street northeast. The Rev. Wiley J. Miller.

Alfred D. Blake, jr., 25, of Richmond, Va., and Ann Louise Hardy, 20 of Hampton, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

James T. Sidaway, 60, of Massillon, Ohio, and Edna Burriss, 52, of Tampa, Fla. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Ship Movements

At New York
Arrived Yesterday
Batory, from Gdynia.
Arrive Today
Jamaica, from Cristobal.
Arrive Tomorrow
Caledonia, from Glasgow.
President Harding, from Hamburg.
Maasdam, from Rotterdam.
Cristobal, from Cristobal.
Sailing Today
American Merchant, for Plymouth.
Sailing Tomorrow
Batory, for Copenhagen.
Mormacsun, for Gothenburg.
New Toronto, for Teneriffe.

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"Top Hats and Tiaras"

By Betty Beale

For news of some of Washington's smartest people, read "Top Hats and Tiaras" in The Post, today, and every Sunday.

Section IV

U. S. Army and Navy Assignments

Army

BRIGADIER GENERAL

Lesley J. McNair, F. A., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

COLONELS

Charles S. Buck, Inf., Pittsburgh, Pa., to home (retired).
George M. Parker, jr., Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.
Alexander J. Stuart, O. D., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., to Washington, D. C.
Eugene B. Walker, C. A., Fort Monroe, Va., to Hawaiian Department.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Keith F. Adamson, O. D., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., to Washington, D. C.
Spencer B. Akin, S. C., Canal Department, to Washington, D. C.
John H. Carruth, C. E., Norfolk, Va., to Fort Belvoir, Va.
Notley Y. Du Hamel, C. E., Fort Belvoir, Va., to Cleveland, Ohio.
Sidney S. Eberle, Inf., Fort Humphreys, D. C., to Fort Benning, Ga.
Selby H. Frank, O. D., San Antonio, Tex., to Metuchen, N. J.
Charles P. Gross, C. E., Fort Belvoir, Va., to Rock Island, Ill.
Charles C. Hillman, M. C., Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.
Henry W. Meisch, M. C., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to San Antonio, Tex.
Robert M. Perkins, C. A., Washington, D. C., to Hawaiian Department.
Frederick E. Uhl, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Douglas, Utah.
Edgar H. Underwood, C. A., University, Ala., to Panama Canal Department.
Ernest J. Dawley, F. A., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Bliss, Tex.
Harold C. Vanderveer, F. A., Fort Riley, Kans., to Fort Lewis, Wash.
Henry L. C. Jones, F. A., Fort D. A. Russell, Tex., to Fort Sill, Okla.
Henry P. Perrine, Inf., Fort George G. Meade, Md., to Fort Benning, Ga.
William H. Hobson, Inf., Foreign Service, to Fort Benning, Ga.

MAJOR

Robert M. Bathurst, F. A., San Antonio, Tex., to Hawaiian Dept.
Leslie W. Brown, Fort George G. Meade, Md., to Stillwater, Okla.
Donald L. Dutton, C. A., Maxwell Field, Ala., to Hawaiian Dept.
Samuel G. Fairchild, F. A., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to St. Joseph, Mo.
Manly B. Gibson, C. A., Fort Winfield Scott, Calif., to Independence, Mo.
Thomas P. Walsh, F. D., New York, N. Y., to Washington, D. C.
Harold Haney, Inf., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Benning, Ga.
Theodore F. Wessels, Inf., Bloomington, Ind., to Fort Benning, Ga.
Raymond G. Lehman, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Lewis, Wash.
Harold P. Gibson, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort George G. Meade, Md.

CAPTAIN

Robert G. Gard, F. A., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Sill, Okla.
Harold D. Kehm, F. A., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Sill, Okla.
Russel L. Mabie, F. A., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Sill, Okla.
Edward T. Williams, F. A., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Sill, Okla.
David M. Fowler, Inf., Fort Snelling, Minn., to Fort Benning, Ga.
Frederick M. Thompson, Inf., Fort George G. Meade, Md., to Fort Benning, Ga.
Joseph H. Warren, Inf., Fort Adams, R. I., to Fort Benning, Ga.
Leon C. Boineau, Inf., Chicago, Ill., to Fort Benning, Ga.
Stephen W. Ackerman, Inf., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Benning, Ga.
James P. Hill, Inf., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Benning, Ga.
Richard G. McKee, Inf., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Benning, Ga.
Kenneth G. Strother, Inf., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Benning, Ga.
Ralph E. Tibbetts, Inf., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Benning, Ga.
Joseph A. Holly, Inf., Foreign Service to Fort Benning, Ga.
Alfred E. McKenney, Inf., Fort George Wright, Wash., to Fort Benning, Ga.
Harry J. Wheaton, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Lewis, Wash.
George H. Carmouche, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.
Warren W. Christian, Inf. Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Snelling, Minn.
Forrest A. Hornisher, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Thaddeus E. Smyth, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.
Norman W. Anderson, MC., Panama Canal Zone to Washington, D. C.
Charles H. Bramlitt, MC., Fort McPherson, Ga., to Canal Zone.
Charles R. Bathurst, CE., Chicago, Ill., to Hawaiian Dept.
Charles S. Greer, VC., Fort Robinson, Nebr., to Fort Riley, Kans.
Francis L. Ready, Cav., Fort Bliss, Tex., to Baltimore, Md.
Cyrus Q. Shelton, CA., Maxwell Field, Ala., to Hawaiian Dept.
Benjamin E. Thurston, Inf., West Point, N. Y., to Hawaiian Dept.
Bernard F. Trum, VC., Lexington, Ky., to Fort Robinson, Nebr.
John M. Willems, FA., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Providence, R. I.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Thomas W. Dunn, FA., Fort Bragg, N. C., to Fort Sill, Okla.
Raymond C. Adkisson, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Riley, Kans.

NAVY

COMMANDER

James B. Will, off. in chge., br. hydro. office, Norfolk, Va., to home, relieved all active duty.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

James E. Craig, on disch. trtmt Norfolk Nav. Hosp., Portsmouth, Va.; to command U. S. S. Conyngham.
David S. Crawford, co. U. S. S. Conyngham to U. S. S. Utah as exec. officer.
Arthur L Maher, ors. January 26 modified. To U. S. S. Houston as gunnery officer; instead duty U. S. S. Minneapolis.

LIEUTENANTS

Edward B. Arroyo, U. S. S. Brazos to Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor, T. H.
John B. Canoose, Navy Yard, New York, N. Y., to U. S. S. Holland as repair officer.
Orville G. Cope, jr., duty as navigating officer, U. S. S. Vestal.
Hallock G. Davis, U. S. S. Dobbin to 16th Nav. Dist., Cavite, P. I., as asst. dist. communication officer.
John U. Graham, duty as navigating officer, U. S. S. Medusa.
Reynold D. Hogle, VB-6 (U. S. S. Enterprise) to cfo U. S. S. Wasp and on board when commissioned.
Kenneth C. Hurd, asst. inspr. of nav. matl., Philadelphia, Pa., to U. S. S. Denham as executive officer.
Reginald C. Johnson, U. S. S. Benham to continue trtmt. Nav. Hosp., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Thomas E. Kelly, duty as communication officer, U. S. S. Idaho.
Ray C. Needham, Nav. Air Sta., Pennsacola, Fla., to U. S. S. Saratoga.
Charles H. Ostrom, VCS-5 (U. S. S. Louisville) to VS-71 (U. S. S. Wasp.
Albert L. Prosser, Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H., to U. S. S. Holland as engr. officer.
Louis Roedel, Naval Academy, to U. S. S. Argonne.
Austin W. Wheelock, U. S. S. Lexington to VS-71 (U. S. S. Wasp).
George C. Wright, U. S. S. Cummings to Naval Academy.
Louis T. Young, duty as repair officer, U. S. S. Vestal.

Medical Corps

COMMANDERS

Edward J. Goodbody, Nav. Torp. Sta., Newport, R. I., to Marine recruiting station, New York, N. Y.
Arthur S. Judy, U. S. S. Chaumont to Naval Dispensary, Washington, D. C.
Raymond B. Storch, Nav. Torp. Sta., Newport, R. I., to U. S. S. Chaumont.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Marvin M. Gould, Nav. Ammun. Depot, Hingham, Mass., to home, relieved all active duty.

Dental Corps

LIEUTENANT

James A. Gonnell, U. S. S. Raleigh to Naval hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Supply Corps

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Raymond V. Adams, U. S. S. Langley, to home, relieved all active duty.

LIEUTENANT

Louie L. Lindenmayer, navy yard, Charleston, S. C., to Asiatic station.

Construction Corps

Lieutenant Robert T. Sutherland, jr., navy yard, Mare Island, Calif., to navy yard, Washington, D. C.

Asiatic dispatch orders dated March 6:

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Milton E. Miles, CO., U. S. S. John D. Edwards, to receiving ship at New York.

COMMANDER

Henri H. Smith-Hutton, staff, Cinc. Asiatic to to naval attache, Tokyo, Japan.

LIEUTENANTS

James E. Nolan, Sixteenth Naval District to trtmt. Twelfth Naval District.
William G. Fisher, Dest. Sqdn. 5, to command U. S. S. John D. Edwards.
Herbert F. Eckberg, U. S. S. Pecos; to staff, cdr. Dest. Sqdn. 5.
Lynn C. Petross, to U. S. S. Pecos.
Redfield Mason, to staff, Cinc. Asiatic Fleet.

LIEUTENANT (J. G.)

Lawrence H. Birthisel, jr., U. S. S. Edsall; to Twelfth Naval District.

Granted a Divorce

MRS. MAYME COOK RYAN, who was granted a divorce from Thomas Fortune Ryan 3d, heir to a mining fortune. The decree, on grounds of nonsupport, was issued in District Court at Casper, Wyo.

What's Going On And Where

Dinner
Amity Club, Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.
Meetings
Akashic Science, Wardman Park Hotel, 11 a. m.
Executive committee, Military Order of the Purple Heart, Mayflower Hotel.
Dance
George Washington Lodge, Raleigh Hotel, 9 p. m.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 11 (AP). (U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 100; salable supply too small to test conditions; undertone steady; small lot 300 pound butchers, 7.35; nothing here to command top prices; quotable top, 8.10; shippers took none; estimated holdover, 500; compared week ago: good and choice 180-250 pound averages, 15-25 lower; heavy butchers off most; lighter weights, steady to 10 lower; packing sows, mostly 25 lower.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 100; salable calves, none; compared Friday last week; fed steers and yearlings, 25 higher; many good to near choice kinds, 25-40 up; yearlings very scarce, good heavies predominating; top, 13.75; next highest price, 13.00; best yearlings, 12.50; no highly finished yearlings here; feeder dealers competed at 10.00 down to 8.00; she stock crop also below trade requirements and heifers and cows mainly 15-25 higher and as high or higher than any time this season; best heavy heifers in load lots, 11.00; odd lots, 11.75; best load lot light heifers, 10.75, with bulk, 8.50@9.75; common beef cow type cutter cows closed at 6.00, with weighty low cutters to 5.35; bulls, steady to strong; heavy bulls, weakening off late; light vealers, 50-75 lower at 9.50@10.25; selected heavies, steady at 11.00@11.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500; late Friday: fat lambs, 15 25 lower; top, 9.00; bulk, 8.50@8.90; 100 110 pound averages, 8.50@8.85; bulk heavy offerings.

Chicago Stocks

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Yellow Taxi	8¾	9½
Thompson	3½	3¾
Wahl	⅝	⅞
Butler Brothers	8½	9
Swift	19	19⅜
Swift International	27¼	27½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	5⅜	5⅞
City Con com	....	⅛
Edison	28⅛	28¼
Quaker	122½	123
Quaker pf	152	162
Great Lakes Dredge & Dock	26½	27
Electric Household	3⅜	3¾
McCord	7	7½
Sangamo	32	32¼
Bastian	12¾	13¼
City Con pf	⅛	¼
Borg-Warner	30¼	30¾
Illinois Brick	6⅛	6½

Foreign Markets

Liverpood, March 11 (AP).—Cotton futrues eased under Bombay selling and headging against outside growths. Some local liquidation was offset by trade price-fixing. The market closed 1 to 3 points lower.

Trading in wheat futures was quiet throughout most of the session, but weekend covering toward the close resulted in marked improvement. Final prices were ⅝d to ¾d higher.

London and Paris—Closed.

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NOON TO 8:30
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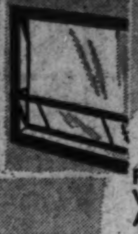
It's An Ill Wind That Blows a Draft!
For better control of colds . . . install this Ventilator. From then on, enjoy Fresh Air, and a room temperature that will please everybody. Can be installed in a few minutes, and needs no further attention. No knobs to turn . . . nothing to get out of order. Brackets finished in rust proof enamel. Estimates gladly given without obligation.
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New 1939 Model
RCA VICTROLA
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Model U-123
$129.95
Including $17.50 Worth of new Victor or Bluebird Records of your choice.
RCA-Victor's latest 1939 automatic model at a new low price. Has all the most wanted features . . . new gentle action automatic record changer that changes 10 or 12-inch records, feather touch crystal pick-up with top loading needle socket and automatic needle cup! RCA-Victor Electric push-button tuning, etc. Exceptionally well designed cabinet. AVAILABLE IN MAHOGANY OR WALNUT.
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Post Advertising Brings Results!

"TAKE A LOOK" AT THE HOTTEST PRICE NEWS OF 1939 !.....

Go to Your Dodge Dealer and See the Magnificent New Luxury Liner! And Then *"Take a Look" at the Price Tag!*
WHEN you're checking the big motorcar news of 1939, save Dodge a place at the top of the list! Why? Because not just one outstanding achievement, but *two*, have made this new Dodge one of the most talked about new cars in years!
First, Dodge engineers "went to town" with more new ideas than were ever built into any new model in Dodge history!
Secondly, with all its wonderful new advances, Dodge came through with the "hottest" price news of 1939! Not only a host of *extra* values at no extra price . . . but a host of extra values at a price *many dollars lower than last year's Dodge!*
If you haven't carefully inspected this new 1939 Dodge, do so right away. Take a look at every part of it—especially that famous Dodge Engine with all its *proven* money-saving features that have won for Dodge a nation-wide reputation for economy! Then you'll understand why Dodge can afford to say: *"Take a look... that's all Dodge asks!"*
Tune in on the Major Bowes Original Amateur Hour, Columbia Network, Thursdays, 9 to 10 P.M., E.S.T.
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW LOWER PRICES!
Coupes $756 and up
Sedans $815 and up
ALL FEDERAL TAXES INCLUDED
These are Detroit delivered prices and include all standard equipment: bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and wheel, safety glass, fenders and sheet metal painted to match standard body color. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), extra.
Visit Your Dodge Dealer For Delivered Prices in Your Locality
GOOD NEWS FOR USED CAR BUYERS!
Now you can get a Dodge *used* car which, in many ways, is just as modern as many competitive-make 1939 new cars—*and get it for only a fraction of the cost!* Here's why: there's such a great demand for the new 1939 Dodge that buyers are actually turning in fine late model Dodge cars 'way ahead of time! And these cars, still "youngsters" in mileage and looks, are being sold by Dodge dealers at amazingly low prices! See your nearby Dodge dealer today!

TAKE A LOOK! New handy gearshift near the steering wheel at no extra cost! Nothing new to learn! Floor is clear for real comfort for three in front seat!

TAKE A LOOK! New 27% larger Dodge luggage compartment! Unlike old "trunk style" compartments, it's *completely concealed* beneath windstreamed rear ensemble!

TAKE A LOOK! New headlights for safer night driving! Greater visibility in rain, fog and snow! Grille guards, pictured above, at slight extra cost.
THE NEW 1939 DODGE LUXURY LINER!
NEW 1939 DODGE—NEW 1939 PLYMOUTH—NEW 1939 DODGE COMMERCIAL CARS AND TRUCKS NOW ON DISPLAY!—PHONE TODAY FOR A DEMONSTRATION!
The Trew Motor Company, 1526 14th Street N.W.
Leo Rocca, Inc., 5-7-9-11 New York Ave. N.E.
Duke & Cooksey, Inc. 1365 H Street, N.E.
Fred Motor Company 4100 Georgia Ave.
Kaplan & Crawford 2329 Champlain Street
Rickard & Davis 628 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
Schlegel & Golden 333 Carroll St., Takoma Park
Torrey Motor Company 1218 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
MARYLAND
Bethesda, Bethesda Motor Sales
Bowie, Monroe Baldwin
Hyattsville, Lepper Motor Sales
La Plata, Mitchell Motor Company
Laurel, Laurel Motor Company
Leonardtown North End Motor Company
Prince Frederick Lusby Motor Company, Inc.
Queen's Chapel Queen's Chapel Service Station
Riverdale, Sellers Sales & Service
Rockville, Reed Brothers
Silver Spring, Eddie Adams Motors
Waldorf, Maryland Motor Company
VIRGINIA
Alexandria, Cooper-Phillips Motor Co.
Arlington, Kirby's Sales & Service
Falls Church, Falls Church Motors, Inc.
Leesburg, Frye Motor Company, Inc.
Manassas, Peoples Garage
Quantico, Moncure Motor Co.
Round Hill, Beatty's Garage
The Plains, C. K. Moffet & Co.
Warrenton, Lee Street Garage

SECTION III | EDITORIALS Book Reviews

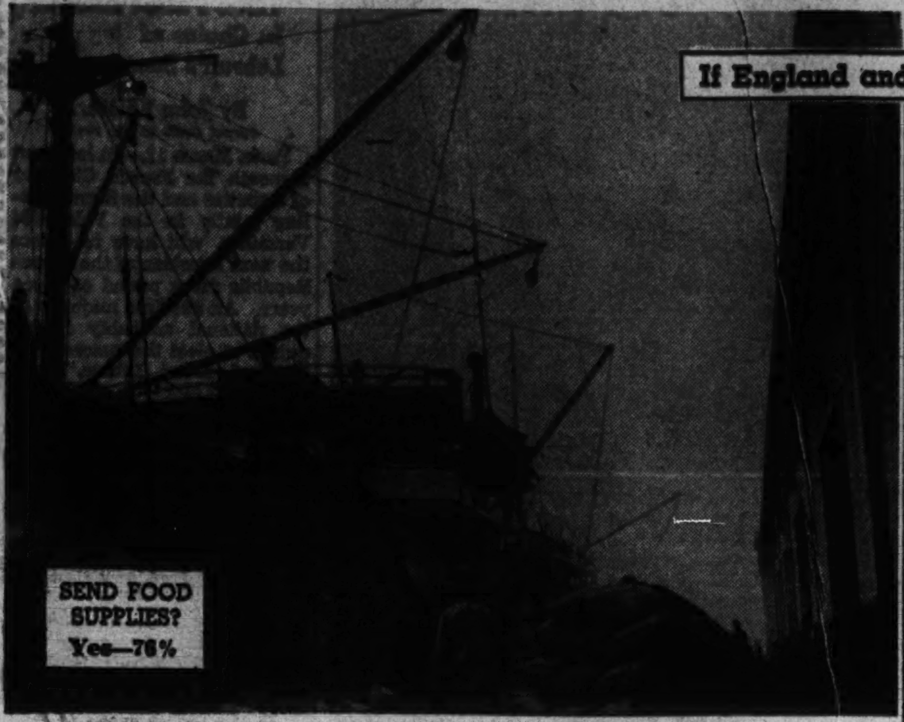
The Washington Post

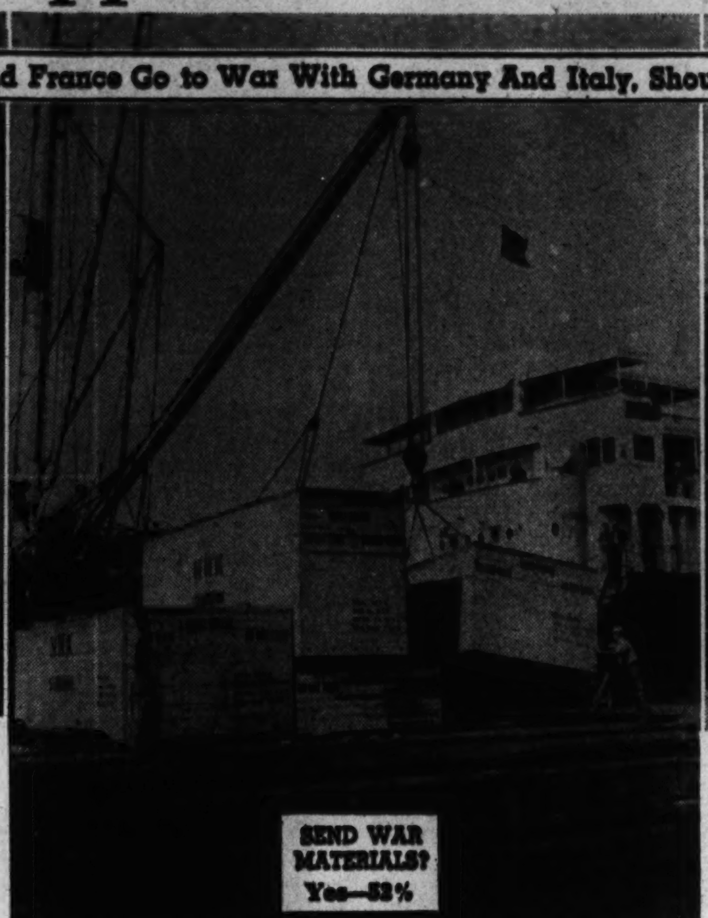
SPECIAL ARTICLES Poll Of Public Opinion | SECTION III

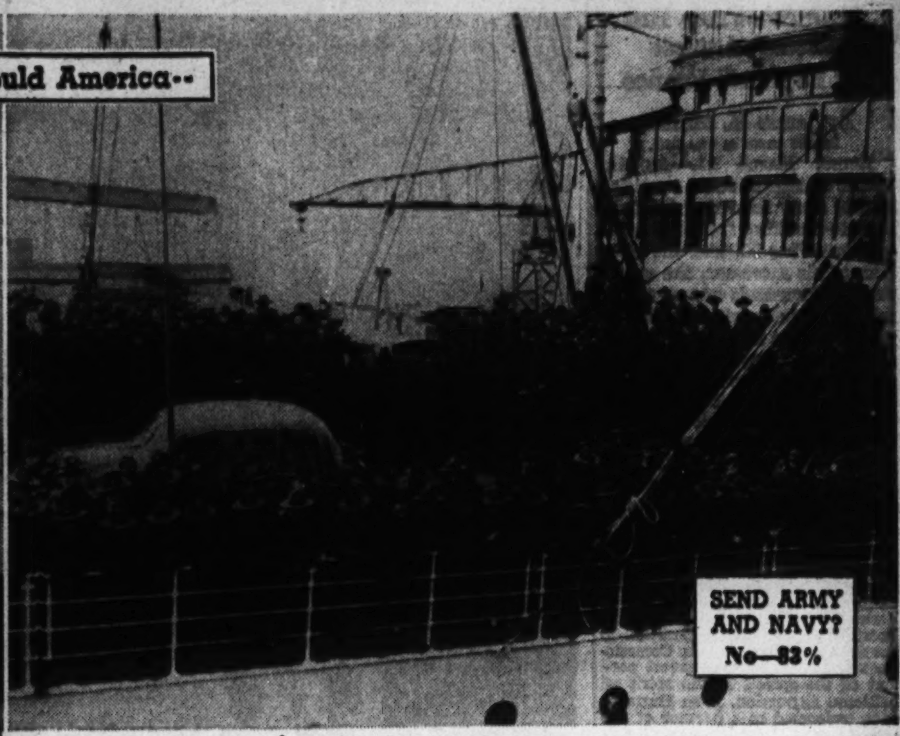
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1939 B

U. S. Should Sell War Supplies to Britain and France, Voters Say

If England and France Go to War With Germany And Italy, Should America--







Following the lead of President Roosevelt, the American public now favors giving active, specific assistance to our World War allies in the event of another conflict, today's poll shows

The majority of voters favor giving food and war supplies to England and France if they become engaged in a war with Germany and Italy but vote not to send troops abroad

Wide World Photo.

But Public Would Not Send Forces Abroad

Majority Wish to Keep Out of European War, But Are Ready to Supply the Democracies With Food, Airplanes and Munitions

What should America do in case Germany and Italy go to war with Britain and France? Congress is studying that question today and may decide to change the whole neutrality legislation of the last three years. The following exclusive survey of public opinion shows how the rank and file of ordinary Americans feel about America's role.

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

New York, March 12.—As Europe wonders whether there is to be a new military showdown between Britain and France on the one hand and the Rome-Berlin axis on the other, American public opinion is swinging into line behind President Roosevelt's policy of giving specific, concrete assistance to our World War allies in the event of another conflict.

Every government in Europe has known that American sympathies would lie with Britain and France in case of war, but a Nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicates today that this traditionally neutral country is willing to go much farther in implementing that sympathy than many careful observers—both in Washington and in European capitals—may have guessed.

Here is the way rank and file voters in all parts of the United States are defining this country's role in the event of a war at the present time, the survey shows:

GEORGE GALLUP

1. While the public is strongly opposed to becoming a party to another war, three voters in every four in the Institute survey favor selling food supplies to Britain and France. This would mean the flour, sugar, meat and other staples that every nation—and especially insular Britain—requires in war time.

2. Fifty-two per cent are willing to permit the sale of fighting planes and other war materials to the two countries in the event of such a war.

3. At this point, however, public-opinion begins to draw the line. By an overwhelming majority (83 per cent) the voters declare that the American Army and Navy should be kept out of any such conflict.

Concrete Proposals Public Opinion Supports Today

The first indication of how far Americans would be willing to go to help Britain and France came in an Institute survey published February 22, in which 69 per cent of the voters said they would favor doing "everything possible to help England and France win, except go to war ourselves."

Today's survey shows some of the actual steps they would be willing to take. The vote on the different propositions is:

"In case a war breaks out, should we sell Britain and France food supplies?"

YES	76%
NO	24%

"Should we sell them airplanes and other war materials?"

YES	52%
NO	48%

"Should we send our Army and Navy abroad to help England and France?"

YES	17%
NO	83%

Only 1 per cent of those interviewed said their sympathies would be with Germany and Italy in case of another major war. The great bulk of those who object to the various proposals for aiding America's former allies do so because they believe "America should remain neutral in fact as well as in principle," the survey shows.

Only 6 per cent of all those interviewed said they were undecided or without opinions on the questions.

Would Aid to Democracies Involve Us in War?

Could the United States help the democracies without being drawn into the actual fighting itself?

Repeated institute surveys show that the American people are strongly opposed to fighting in any foreign war abroad, but that they are not sure they can stay out if war comes. After the Munich conference last fall this fear sharply increased.

Moreover, as the Institute has reported, a majority of Americans believe that Germany and Italy would be likely to attack the United States if they should succeed in defeating the French and British.

Rightly or wrongly, those beliefs are major factors in the willingness of the ordinary American to supply Britain and France if a showdown comes. An analysis of the comments in today's survey shows that the most frequent expressions of those who favor aid to England and France are that "we ought to help the democracies any way we can—short of going to war" and that "if we don't help the other democracies it may be our turn next."

Momentous Shift in U. S. Opinion Since Munich

Still other voters put forward the suggestion that "it would help business in this country" if the United States could find a war market for its surplus cotton, wheat and industrial output—an argument which many Americans have held at least partly responsible for getting us into the last war. A substantial number of this group add that "we should sell only for cash," however.

The survey underlines the momentous shift that has been going on in America since the Munich conference. Just two weeks before the Munich meeting of Chamberlain and Daladier with Hitler and Mussolini the Institute found a majority of Americans opposed to sending either food supplies or war materials to Britain and France in the event of war, although United States sympathies were found almost unanimously on their side.

The survey also has a bearing on the policies being discussed in Washington, for it reveals wide support for President Roosevelt's announced policy of helping Britain and France by methods "short of war but stronger and more effective than mere words," and it shows that public opinion has gone beyond some of the provisions of the present neutrality act.

While the present act would allow sales of food supplies for cash, it would not countenance sales of war planes or other war materials under any circumstances, once a conflict had begun. The act expires May 1.

Little Difference Between Democrats, Republicans

The survey shows a remarkable unanimity of opinion among Democrats and Republicans, with only a few percentage points separating them on the various proposals. The vote on selling planes and war materials is an example:

Sell Planes and War Materials?

	YES	NO
Democrats	53%	47%
Republicans	54	46
Other Voters	46	54

Sectionally, the South is the most willing to give the various types of assistance mentioned in the survey, the Middle West least so.

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Gallery Glimpses

Wanted: A Name—for New 'Casual' Discussion Group on Capitol Hill

By Robert C. Albright.

THE GROUP HASN'T any name. It hasn't even any formal organization. It has 25 or 30 members, but you can't put your finger on them.

In fact, the House might never have known of its existence at all if the Government reorganization bill hadn't executed a double flip-flop last week and barely escaped landing upside down.

The group isn't Democratic and it isn't Republican. It isn't liberal and it isn't altogether reactionary. It has a smattering of both political shades.

It is not a bloc and it isn't a coalition. It isn't a club, clique or debating society and it hasn't yet attained the force of a movement. Try as you will, you can't name it.

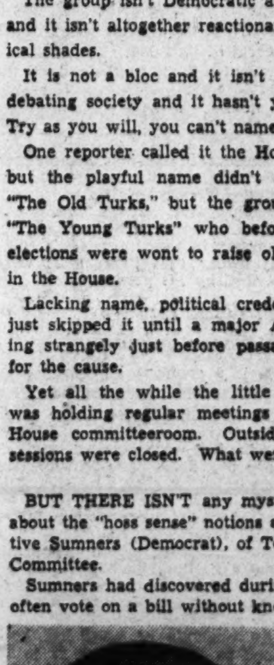
One reporter called it the House "whither are we drifting" forum, but the playful name didn't stick. Another facetiously termed it "The Old Turks," but the group has in it at least one member of "The Young Turks" who before their mass execution in the last elections were wont to raise old Ned generally in a fun-loving way in the House.

Lacking name, political credo and body corporate, most everyone just skipped it until a major Administration measure started gyrating strangely just before passage Wednesday, and everyone looked for the cause.

Yet all the while the little group, unpublicized and not caring, was holding regular meetings every Tuesday night in an obscure House committeeroom. Outsiders attended only on invitation and sessions were closed. What went on there, no one knew.

BUT THERE ISN'T any mystery about it, unless there is mystery about the "hoss sense" notions and direct action tactics of Representative Sumners (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

Sumners had discovered during 26 years in Congress that members often vote on a bill without knowing its contents. He had discovered that the sound and the fury of House debate are erroneously mistaken for deliberation.


REP. HATTON SUMNERS

He knew that laws are shaped and the final results predetermined in conferences, committee meetings and in innumerable less formal gatherings, whether in lobbies, around a dinner table or in some smoke-filled Congressional office.

So he simply started a discussion group—a "legislative forum," he calls it. When Sumners is present, he presides. When he isn't, Representative Sam Hobbs, of Alabama, or Representative Robert G. Allen, of Pennsylvania, take the gavel.

No declaration of principles or by-laws were drawn, but it was inevitable the group would become middle-of-the-road—opposed to the more extreme twists of the New Deal—opposed to increased centralization of Government at the expense of State and local controls.

It was inevitable it would take on much of the character of its creator, Judge Sumners, who is a man of influence in the House and the No. 1 House exponent of "wise conservatism."

IF ANY DOUBT that influence, they need only look back to a series of strategic moves and a single speech made in the House by the Texan while the Senate was "deliberating" the Supreme Court plan.

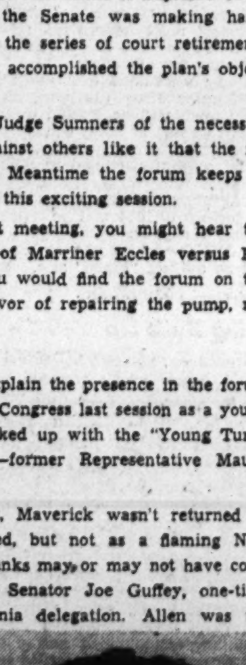
In that speech Sumners was accredited by Senate court plan opponents with inflicting one of the many wounds from which the plan never recovered. His bill, providing for retirement of Supreme Court justices, passed unobtrusively while the Senate was making haste slowly. That bill paved the way for the series of court retirements which the Administration now claims accomplished the plan's objectives.

It was that fight which convinced Judge Sumners of the necessity of a legislative forum. And it is against others like it that the informal group will swing into action. Meantime the forum keeps in training on the much milder issues of this exciting session.

Were you to drop in on a current meeting, you might hear the spending issue discussed—the views of Marriner Eccles versus Pat Harrison and Harry Flood Byrd. You would find the forum on the economy side of the argument—in favor of repairing the pump, not priming it.

ALL OF WHICH doesn't entirely explain the presence in the forum of Representative Allen. He came to Congress last session as a young Democratic liberal and promptly hooked up with the "Young Turk" liberal bloc led by another Texan—former Representative Maury Maverick.

Despite a Presidential indorsement, Maverick wasn't returned in the last election. Allen was returned, but not as a flaming New Dealer. His exit from 100 per cent ranks may or may not have coincided with his epochal break with Senator Joe Guffey, one-time undisputed "boss" of the Pennsylvania delegation. Allen was the first Pennsylvania Democratic House member to successfully declare his independence of Guffey.


REP. R. G. ALLEN

WHICH GETS AROUND at last to Wednesday's House action on the Government reorganization bill. The subject had only been "casually" discussed at a meeting of the forum the previous night.

Yet when Allen offered an amendment to empower either House of Congress by simple resolution to block a Presidential reorganization order—that carried also on a teller vote. Sumners was the only member to speak for the amendment. The entire leadership of the House was thrown against it.

On the final roll call tally, with the powerful Democratic whip organization swinging against him, Sumners was reversed. But he lost by only 16 votes!

Wanted—a name for a Congressional group of 30 that meets every Tuesday for "casual" discussion.

Voters Oppose Tax On Small Incomes

Public Against Lowering Present Exemptions; Average Voter Has Little Idea of What Taxes On Rich Are, but Would Let Them Pay Less

The Question

Do you think a single man earning $15 to $20 a week should be required to pay a Federal Income Tax?

YES	12%
NO	88%

By Institute of Public Opinion

New York, March 12.—With another Federal income tax deadline just around the corner, on Wednesday, a Nation-wide checkup by the American Institute of Public Opinion offers some comfort for the large group of wage-earners who are not paying any tax at present.

The survey shows that the public in general is overwhelmingly against lowering the present tax exemptions of $1,000 for a single man and $2,500 for a married man. That means that such proposals as Senator La Follette's (Progressive), Wisconsin, to tax single men earning an average of $15 to $20 a week and married men earning $40 to $50 a week has not gotten very far with John Public at least.

The checkup reveals that the public is charitably inclined toward the man in the highest brackets, too. While the average American has very little idea of what the upper-bracket citizen is already paying in income taxes, the survey shows that, if it were up to the public to set the rates, the $100,000-a-year man would pay about one-fourth of what he does. (See table on this page.)

'It's Hard Enough To Live on $20'

The institute asked a cross-section of the voting population from Coast to Coast and from North to South whether they thought persons in the income brackets affected by the LaFollette proposal should pay a tax. The actual vote was:

"Do you think a single man earning $15 to $20 a week should be required to pay a Federal income tax?"

YES	12%
NO	88%

"Do you think a married man earning $40 to $50 a week should be required to pay a Federal income tax?"

YES	36%
NO	64%

The answers have a bearing on tax discussions going on quietly in Washington. President Roosevelt has announced that the New Deal will avoid passing any new tax increases this year, but Treasury Department tax experts have been in long and careful study over the problem of raising additional revenue and the LaFollette plan is one of the proposals on their dossier

The most frequent comment of today's voters is that "It's hard enough to live on $20 a week."

The Rates Set By The Average Voter

The voters' consensus is that a married man with two children who earns $5,000 a year should pay $150 in Federal and State income taxes combined, however. This is about two-thirds more than such an individual now pays on the average. In New York State, for example, a married man who has two children and who earns $5,000 a year now pays not more than $90 in State and Federal income taxes combined.

The other rates the public would set are $500 for persons earning $10,000 a year and $9,000 for those earning $100,000, the survey shows. In a State like New York, however, a man earning $100,000 may pay as much as $40,000 of it to the State and Federal governments.

And here's the rub for the man earning $10,000: While the public thinks he pays about $400 in taxes and thinks he should pay about $500, he is now actually paying up to about $590.

If the Public Wrote the Income Tax Rates—

An Institute of Public Opinion survey shows that the public is largely unaware of how much income tax is paid by persons in the highest brackets at the present time, and that if the public were setting the tax rates the $100,000-a-year man might pay considerably less than he does.

The Institute asked a cross-section of voters in all parts of the United States how much they thought families earning $5,000, $10,000 and $100,000 were *now* paying and how much they thought they *should* pay in Federal and State income taxes combined.

The following figures show how their estimates compare with maximums now being paid, as based on Federal and New York State rates:

	Married Man With Two Children And Who Earns		
	$5,000	$10,000	$100,000
What Public Thinks He Pays	$100	$400	$9,000
What Public Thinks He Should Pay	$150	$500	$9,000
What Man Pays Now	$90	$590	$40,000

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Italy Finds Democracies Too Warlike

Il Duce's Press Hits 'Bellicose' Attitude of England, France

By James M. Minifie.
Special Cable to The Post.

Rome, March 11.—As the clouds of international suspicion gather anew following the brief respite resulting from the death of Pope Pius XI and the election of his successor, the question on thousands of tongues is, will there be a crisis in March?

There are a number of indications that suggest a crisis is probable now; others that make the crisis more likely to come later. No factor warrants the certainty that the crisis will not come eventually.

Since the election of the new Pope the Italian press has resumed its detraction of the democracies, accusing them of marching to war at an accelerated pace. France particularly is under fire, as the press stresses with increasing insistence the "intolerable" treatment of Italians in Tunisia. The United States comes in for its share, with President Roosevelt's declaration to the Senate Military Affairs Committee stigmatized as the gravest portent of the spread of the spirit of bellicose aggression. Even England, once welcomed as a partner of the Munich spirit, now is regarded suspiciously as substituting "peace by negotiation" with "peace by intimidation."

Democracies Are 'Aggressive' Now

One of the most remarkable features of the recent change in attitude toward the democracies is that they now are represented as aggressive, bellicose, imperialistic powers, whereas a few months ago they were condemned as debilitated exponents of an outmoded political creed inevitably succumbing to the inherent weakness of their governmental system. Since they have rearmed apparently they no longer are considered "too stupid to be dangerous."

While seeking to throw the blame for aggression to the democracies in advance, Italy quietly is placing its armed forces on a footing, which, while not yet to be called a war footing, nevertheless is abnormal for time of peace. Of the class of 1918, 320,000, and of the class of 1919 one-third have been called to the colors a month in advance of the usual time. About 200,000 of the classes of 1901, '02 and '03 have been called for retraining.

Specialists in engineering, artillery and anti-aircraft have been called from many classes. Some have been sent to Libya, some to the northern border and some to Rhodes in the Dodecanese. Tourists may see concentrations of Bersaglieri, crack troops and warships in Sicily, handy to North Africa. Two cruisers of the seventh naval division's round-the-world cruise had their sailing papers canceled after they had reached the Caribbean following a tour of South America.

All these factors point toward the expectation of a crisis in the near future, a crisis for which Italy quietly is preparing. Virginio Gayda, usual spokesman for the foreign office, hints that demands for the partition of colonies shortly will be presented by Italy, Germany and Poland. Gayda regards the recent wave of optimism in England as "suspicious" and intended to "give an appearance of intolerable surprise when demands shall be presented in the names of justice and party right." Such an attitude is not reassuring. Nor is the fact that Count Galeazzo Ciano's trip to Poland apparently succeeded in lining up the Poles in anticipation of the redistribution of the property of others when the shakedown shall come.

There are three factors, however, which suggest that March is too early for the crisis. Chief of these is the fact that deliveries of oil from Russia, arranged by a recent commercial agreement, have not yet started. Oil is a vital factor of Italy's economy, particularly oil which does not have to come through the Straits of Gibraltar or Suez.

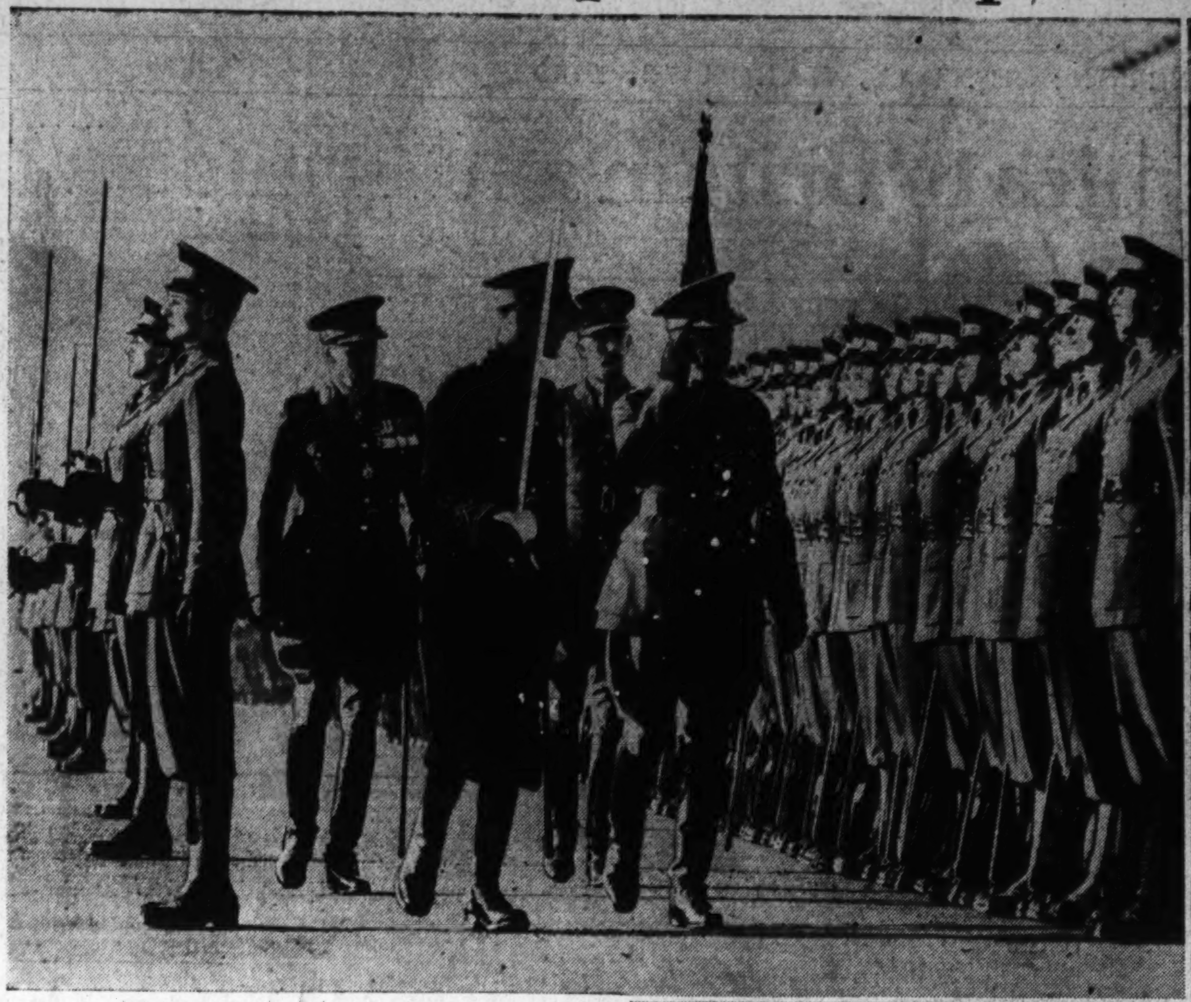
Japan's Progress Disappointing to Italy

Another factor is the Far Eastern situation. Japan's progress against China has been disappointly slow, although the recent seizure of Hainan was observed with satisfaction here as likely to keep both France and England guessing. As the naval expert of "The Giornale D'Italia" put it: "The occupation of Hainan shortly will be felt in the Mediterranean."

Another episode which received great attention here was the defeat in the American House of Representatives of the proposel to commence harbor work on Guam. Even here that was big news, pulling two-column heads. It is certain the fate of this measure in the Senate will be watched equally closely.

It may be said that there is every indication here that the crisis will not be deferred for long. The campaign for "satisfaction of just rights" has been reopened. There is nothing to justify the opinion that it will not be pressed to its ultimate conclusion.

VIRGINIO GAYDA



If war comes in Europe, thousands of British Tommies (like those above being reviewed by their commander, Viscount Gort) will be sent to France to help stop the German land drive, as their predecessors (right) aided in stemming it in 1918. Right, above, British War Minister Hore-Belisha.

Britain Ready to Send Large Army to France

Chamberlain Government Reverses Position Of Year Ago, and Decided to Send 19 Divisions Across the Channel in War

By Joseph Driscoll.
Special Cable to The Post.

LONDON, March 11.—The shadow of Munich, a shadow which never grows less, was directly responsible for the disclosure in Parliament this week that a British expeditionary force of 19 divisions is being prepared to cross the English Channel and go to the aid of France if ever that country is involved in another World War.

It was only a year ago, before Chancellor Adolf Hitler annexed Austria and Sudetenland, and before Hitler and Premier Benito Mussolini consolidated their foothold in Spain, that the British cabinet had made up its collective mind that never again would a B. E. F. be sent to France to be slaughtered in the mud as happened at Passchendaele and too many other places from 1914 to 1918.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha and most of their colleagues were of the opinion that national defense, like charity, began at home, and that the operations of their army should be restricted to the British Isles, Gibraltar, Malta, Palestine, India and the other strategic corners of the empire. There were, of course, a few dissenters from this majority view, the chief dissenter within the cabinet being Alfred Duff Cooper, himself a former war minister who favored expanding the army to make it fit to wage war on terms of equality with continental conscript armies.

Outside the cabinet, the eloquent Winston Churchill led the campaign for a larger army and another B. E. F. When Duff Cooper resigned because he could not swallow the Munich peace, he and Churchill worked together from the back benches and the sidelines. They have reason to congratulate themselves that the government has reversed its position and joined them as to the wisdom of organizing a field force for France.

The Munich peace which partitioned Czecho-Slovakia and surrendered its Bohemian defensive lines to Germany released 35 German divisions from the East and increased by that much more the forces which Chancellor Hitler and Il Duce could throw against France. A year ago the British cabinet thought that the Maginot Line was impregnable and that the crack French army sheltered behind it was indomitable and required no assistance. Now the British are not so sure of this, when they consider the additional 35 divisions plus the 9,000 or so airplanes which Germany is supposed to have had ready last September.

Comparison of New Force With B. E. F.

It is to offset as far as possible the results of Munich that Britain proposes to ferry 19 divisions to France to help the French if need be, to keep the Germans from Paris and the channel ports. The French are naturally grateful for this decision, although they would prefer twice 19 to make up for Munich.

Master showman and publicist that he is, Mr. Hore-Belisha let it appear that the new field force would be three times the size of Lord Kitchener's "contemptible little army" of 1914. This is not confirmed, however, by closer analysis of the figures. The B. E. F. which reached France during August, 1914, comprised four infantry divisions and one cavalry division, a combatant strength of about 60,000 men.

Mr. Hore-Belisha avoided saying how many men there would be in his 19 divisions, and Fleet Street newspapers guessed as high as 250,000 and 285,000. A more conservative estimate would be about 190,000, taking into consideration the fact that the steady mechanization of the army has been accompanied by a reduction in the personnel of each division.

Accepting 190,000 as correct, further study indicates that many months would pass before that many troops could be adequately trained and equipped for service in France. In 1914 only the regular army went to France. In 1939, or whenever the next war comes, 13 of the 19 divisions will be drawn from the territorial army which is a sort of militia or home guard, whose members have other work and can find time to drill and practice arms only one or two nights a week. Until the regular army is fully equipped, the "Cinderella" army of "terriers" must be content with a skeleton array of arms which hardly makes for efficiency.

If war breaks out, it is likely that six regular army divisions, about 60,000 men, will be ferried over to France as fast as ships can be provided. The 13 territorial divisions will require weeks and months to complete their training and equipment. Thus the prospects are that the history of 1914 will be repeated in that during the first month or so the British field force in France will be only of "token" size.

Strategic Reserves Being Built Up

Eventually, of course, the British would throw every possible man into the struggle. During the World War the whole British Empire mobilized 8,904,000 men and its casualties were 1,089,919 dead and 2,400,988 wounded.

At present the army has over 500,000 effectives—regulars, territorials and reservists, and is aiming at three-quarters of a million in the next few years. Not all of these, by any means, would be available for the B. E. F., as one strategic reserve of troops is always kept at home for emergencies, and a second strategic reserve is being built up in Palestine for action anywhere in the Middle East.

Operating on a voluntary basis without conscription, the army is having difficulty in enlisting enough recruits of proper physique and mentality. Already the standards are being lowered, and the percentage of illiterates among new recruits has doubled.

The army has undertaken an interesting experiment of great social significance by opening two training centers at Canterbury and Scarborough where ill-conditioned men, unfit for the army and mostly undernourished, are fed and exercised until their health comes up to enlistment standards. No fewer than 1,400 out of the 1,900 so handled have been passed into the army as fit.

The recruits who voluntarily and with pleasure undergo this reconditioning have a cup of tea and biscuit brought to them before they arise in the morning, then they have a breakfast consisting of porridge and hot milk, liver and onion sauce, bread, butter and marmalade. At 11 a. m. they have a nice collation of an apple and milk, and soup every other day. For dinner they have meat pie, cabbage, mashed potatoes, soup, figs and custard. In the afternoon they have a high tea including bread and butter, cheese and onions. All this is rounded off with a late supper of fish and chips, tea, bread and milk.

Goebbels Keeps Close Check on Nazi Opinion

Propaganda Minister Gets Information From Vast Army of Workers

By Melvin K. Whiteleather

Berlin (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Propaganda Minister Dr. Joseph Goebbels, back in the saddle after an illness, is turning his well-aimed guns on political wisecrackers and "parlor intellectuals" who now and then make suggestions as to how the government ought to be run. Five professional jokesmiths, who for weeks kept a packed cabaret laughing, were fired. So far the "parlor intellectuals" have had to bear only the brunt of frequent ridiculing broadsides.

The wily propaganda minister is in position to take a daily sampling of public opinion. Unlike American polls to find out what the public is thinking, Nazi sampling is carried on automatically by more than 2,000,000 party leaders. That their work is well done would seem to be indicated by the almost perfect scores registered in national elections. After Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler reoccupied the Rhineland in 1936, the percentage of voters upholding his policy was 98.79. After annexation of Austria in 1938, Hitler moved a notch further toward perfection by polling 99.028 per cent.

The key Nazi worker is the "block" leader who has from 40 to 60 families to look after. He preaches the Nazi gospel, trying to convince the unbelieving, looks after the needy and offers himself as family counsellor. There were 397,040 of these before Austria and Sudetenland were annexed. They keep tab on the movements of everyone under their jurisdiction. In cities, they are given powerful aid by building superintendents or "portiers" who customarily know everything there is to know, forward and backward, about persons living in their building.

The "block" leader reports to a "cell" leader, of whom there were 70,091, who has from four to eight "blocks" under his jurisdiction. From then on the original report climbs the ladder through five officials before it may eventually reach Hitler. The Fuehrer's deputy, Rudolf Hess, collects the material and makes it available to Dr. Goebbels or other top notchers.

Add to the "block" and "cell" leaders 767,000 of the labor front, 50,000 "politcial leaders," 290,000 concerned with the relief fund, 95,000 workers in the women's auxiliary, 88,000 agricultural workers and several lesser groups all of which are in daily contact with the masses and the total reaches over 2,000,000. Beyond these are the storm troopers and other organizations, the members of which take it upon themselves to keep higher-ups informed about what they hear.

Nazification Robs German Universities of World Reputation

Anti-Intellectualism Now Popular in Reich And Once Proud Schools Must Suffer Interference From Political Leaders

By Ralph Barnes.
Special Cable to The Post.

Berlin, March 11.—When in 1815 George Ticknor and Edward Everett sailed from American shores for Europe their immediate goal was a German university, because report had it that the Germans had developed a scholarship unequalled in the world of that day.

Barring unforeseen political developments, it is unlikely that the outstanding American youths of this generation—eager, as were Ticknor and Everett, to contribute to their country's cultural development—will select Germany as a land in which to prepare themselves. True, such young Americans may come to the Reich to study the specialized field of the new Nazi "Kultur"—spelled with a "K"—but hardly to absorb culture in an academic cloister in the sense of "the training, disciplining or refining of their moral and intellectual nature."

The plain fact is that Chancellor Adolf Hitler's movement has done a remarkable job in a short space of time of stripping German universities of their reputation. The Nazis have invaded the halls of learning with the result that here education, including higher education, is in a straightjacket.

As Van Wyck Brooks points out in his "The Flowering of New England," Ticknor and Everett chose Germany as their place of intellectual pilgrimage in part because they had read an English translation of a book by Mme. de Stael, called "De l'Allemange." Exiled in Germany during the Napoleonic period, this French intellectual had come to know Germans and had written of them as "dreamers, good, loyal, kindly and sincere—disinclined to war, submissive to a point of servility, slow to the verge of inertia. First they turned everything into poetry and then they set poetry to music. They sought to know everything and lost themselves in a void. They had indeed too much knowledge and too little experience. They were too imitative, too cosmopolitan, too lacking in realism, too devoid of national prejudices." This quotation is taken from Prof. G. P. Gooch's summary of Madame de Stael's remarks.

Profound Effect on Cultural Life

Without any thought of condemning a people as a people, it is still fair to say that a change has come about in the Germans since Madame de Stael wrote about them. Whatever their good characteristics may be today, National Socialist to a degree—and only to a degree—is a manifestation of the change which has occurred. The transformation has affected the cultural life of the century profoundly.

Once famed for its Von Humboldt, its Brothers Grimm and its Mommsen, among many others, Friedrich Wilhelm University at Berlin is now an institution at which men like Julius Streicher, the Nazi Jew baiter, can appear and lecture the professors in an insolent manner. Speaking recently before the assembled faculty of the university, Streicher said that he himself was not being honored through his appearance in this university's halls, but rather that those halls were honored by his presence.

Emphasis on "Defense Economy"

It is a common knowledge that in the Reich higher education has suffered both because of the purge of the faculties—the Jews, liberals and the like were expelled—and because the Nazis have insisted that the curriculum should be revised to fit their own unscientific ideas, including the introduction of their racial theory. In addition, university students, whose number is strictly limited, have been almost compelled to join one or another of the Nazi organizations to affirm their reliability.

An example of what has happened to the curriculum is to be found in the condition of the departments of economics. While before 1933 much emphasis was placed on economic theory, today "wehrwirtschaft" (defense economy) is stressed to the exclusion of almost all other factors. Nazi leaders have denounced economic theory as "liberalist" and "a Jew invention."

"Defense economy" is based on the theory that the goal of national economic life is not to increase the "wealth of nations" but rather promote military power. In Germany the slogan reads: "The people's economy is defense economy."

Thus the classical economic school is seriously neglected. In the department of economics at the University of Berlin, only one theorist remains and he has been a Nazi party member since 1925. In general, pure science is neglected and applied science overemphasized. In 1931, 73 per cent of secondary school graduates entered one or another of the institutions of higher learning; today only 40 per cent continue their education in this manner.

Already the Nazis are beginning to reap the fruits of their policy in the severe shortage of men and women for various professions. In view of the changes affected in the universities, many of the graduates are inadequately prepared to carry on their chosen careers.

Nazi Vacation Ship Luxurious, Cheap

Hamburg, Germany (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—More and more luxurious are the "strength through joy" ships, on which German workers are taken on pleasure cruises at a minimum cost.

Like a fairy tale reads the official description of a new vacation ship. It is to have a theater, like which nothing exists afloat, running through two of its seven decks. Another hall, aft, has two immense dance floors, and accommodates 600 spectators.

Costly gobelins, intarsia and lacquer work, and precious woods are used lavishly. The bathing pool is of porcelain mosaic, and the whole equipment is calculated to make every one of the 1,500 passengers feel like a Croesus.

Election in France Near—No Candidates

Little Public Interest In Choice of Lebrun's Successor

By John Elliott.
Special Cable to The Post.

Paris, March 11.—In less than a month the French Chamber of Deputies and the Senate, sitting jointly in the Palace of Versailles, will have to choose the next Presidentof the French Republic for a period of seven years. An absolute majority of the national assembly is required to elect the successor to President Albert Lebrun, whose term expires May 10.

Never has a French Presidential campaign been conducted with so little public discussion as this year. International events have completely overshadowed it. Not a single candidate has as yet publicly presented himself for the office.

Yet never in the history of the Third Republic has the election to the French Presidency been so fraught with significance to the future of this country. The signs of the times indicate that the next head of state will have to cope alike with dangerous international complications and a grave constitutional crisis. France, in all likelihood, will have to confront perils abroad from neighbors covetous of her overseas possessions and dangers at home from the weaknesses of a parliamentary regime that does not seem to be able to meet the demands imposed upon it by current problems.

Every schoolboy knows Sir Henry Maine's dictum that "the President of France neither reigns nor governs." But in point of fact the French President wields considerably more power than most modern sovereigns. He presides at all cabinet meetings, from which in England the King is rigorously excluded. When a ministry falls, the French President can choose the politician to form the next government, while the British ruler must call on the leader of the majority in the House of Commons.

Therefore, the destiny of France demands that the deputies and senators, when they foregather at Versailles on April 6, should not follow tradition and elect the most colorless candidate in the field as President. Georges Clemenceau's famous saying, "I shall vote for the stupid," will be a dangerous rule for the national assembly to follow, given the seriousness of the problems that lie ahead in the next few years.

President Lebrun would probably be elected to succeed himself if he wanted to remain in the Elysees Palace, but until now he has refused all solicitations to run again.

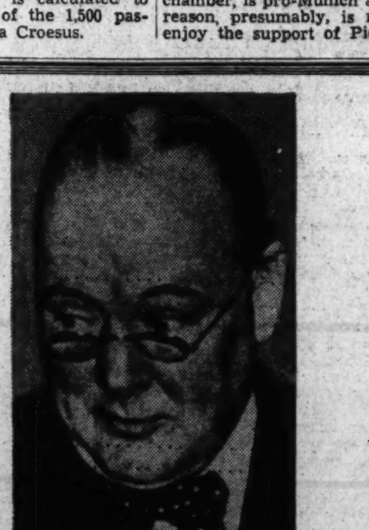
Daladier Has Excellent Chance

An outstanding figure with an excellent chance of being elected if he chooses to run is Premier Edouard Daladier. His reputation as France's "strong man" has been enhanced in the past year by his suppression of the general strike and the financial recovery that has taken place under his premiership. His firm stand against Italy's Mediterranean claims has partially redeemed him in the eyes of the French public for the humiliation heaped on France by the Munich accord.

The election of Edouard Herriot would be regarded as an anti-Fascist triumph. But Herriot is the popular front candidate and the collapse of this 1936 parliamentary coalition has virtually ruined his chances.

If Jules Jeanneney, the 75-year-old president of the senate, were elected it would be equivalent to a demanstration against the Munich policy of appeasement.

The rising of Fernand Bouisson to the Presidency, on the contrary, would represent a victory for the Bonnet foreign policy. Bouisson, who used to be president of the chamber, is pro-Munich and for this reason, presumably, is reported to enjoy the support of Pierre Laval.



WINSTON CHURCHILL

Writes About Armament, In The First Of A Series Of Articles by Europe's Leaders

With the question of increased American armament now being considered by Congress, this authoritative article, by Winston Churchill, on the armament position of European powers, will be of tremendous interest. This article will appear tomorrow, exclusively in The Post, in Washington. Other articles of equal interest, by European statesmen and writers, will appear three times a week, beginning

In Monday's Post

Mother Seton, Who May Be First U. S. Saint, Began Work in Maryland

Pius XII Blesses Dougherty's Plea

Movement for Her Canonization Advanced in 1880 by Late Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore

By John Chabot Smith.

The noblest honor that any Catholic can earn—the title of sainthood—may soon be conferred for the first time on a native American, and on one who has a particular place in the affections of residents of Washington and nearby Maryland.

Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton, a distant relation of President Roosevelt, whose cause for beatification was blessed by the new Pope Pius XII on Friday, is dear to many Washingtonians as the mother of those Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul who have given hospitals, schools, and orphanages to this city.

In Marryland she is yet more widely remembered and loved, for it was by the little town of Emmitsburg, Md., not for from Frederick, that she founded, 130 years ago this August, the home from which these sisters came.

The movement for her canonization, which the late Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, advocated as early as 1880, was started by him in the diocesan court in 1907. Later the proceedings were removed to Rome, where slowly and methodically every incident of her life and every word she said or wrote is being examined. For not only must miracles attributed to her be proved, but it must be shown that in all her life she made no false step in matters of faith and morals.

Pope Pius Blesses Seton Cause

While in Rome for the election and coronation of the new Pope, Denis Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia and George Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago, seized the opportunity two weeks ago to further Mother Seton's cause by a petition to the Sacred Congregation of Rites. Then on Friday Pope Pius granted a private interview to Cardinal Dougherty, at which he blessed the cause after 45 minutes conversation with the American prelate. Cardinal Dougherty presented to the Pope his private secretary, the Rev. Salvatore M. Burgio, who is the new vice-postulator in the cause.

But the Church moves slowly, in her own time. Though thousands pray daily for the glorification of Mother Seton, this recognition of her piety and good work may still be long in coming.

Dramatic Story of Devotion

The story of Mother Seton is a dramatic tale of suffering and devotion. Almost from her birth—at least from the day she was old enough to give form to her thoughts—she was absorbed by a mystic longing to give herself to the Church. But it was through repeated personal sorrow that her natural generosity was transformed into a passion for charitable work.

Mother Seton was born almost in the same year as the Nation: in 1774, a few months after the Boston Tea Party and a few weeks before the First Continental Congress met. She lived in the days the pioneers were pushing westward; and in her chosen field she, too, did a pioneer's work, facing the same hardships with the same bravery.

The fruits of her work are such that she is known as the "Mother of Catholic Charity in America." She is the foundress of the present parochial school system and began the first orphanage in this country; and the sisters of her congregation founded America's first Catholic hospital and insane asylum, and took charge of the first and only Leper Home in America.

From the little group of five that followed her to Emmitsburg on a summer day in 1809 has grown a sisterhood now numbering nearly 8,000 in the Eastern States alone, to which must be added 700 novices and postulants. These kindly ministrants are at work all over the country feeding the poor, healing the sick, teaching the children and bringing spiritual aid and comfort to many. In Washington alone they founded Providence Hospital, St. Ann's Maternity Hospital and Infant Home, the U. S. Soldiers Home Hospital, Immaculate Conception School, St. Rose High School, and St. Vincent's Home and School.

Single Thread Runs Through Her Life

Such is the service done to mankind and the Catholic faith by one born to wealth and comfort in a Protestant family. The Sisters of St. Joseph's sometimes say Mother Seton's greatest miracle is the vast service that has grown from the little school she founded there; but perhaps a still greater miracle was the beauty of her own life, for that is the inspiration that lives today in her thousands of "daughters."

A single thread runs through her diaries and letters, through all her deeds. It is the unflagging desire for union with Christ. At the age of 18 she had already half unconsciously foreseen what her life work was to be, for she wrote then in her diary:

"Fine plans of a little country home; to gather all the children around and teach them their prayers, and keep them clean, and teach them to be good. Then passionate wishes that there were such places in America as I read of in novels, where people could be shut from the world and pray, and be always good."

This longing for the cloistered life must have been one of the strongest forces drawing her to the Catholic Church. As a child she was much alone, thinking on the mysteries to which her religious education introduced her, and her imagination was soon captured by the power of the communion service. Brought up as an Episcopalian, she was taught to regard it as symbolic, but her yearning to receive "Real Presence" according to the Catholic belief proved in the end stronger than her Episcopal training.

Learned Much From Her Father

Love for her widowed father, who brought her up in an atmosphere of authority and gentleness, dominated her early years. From him she learned the beauty of charity, and as the surest way of pleasing him she earnestly cultivated every Christian virtue. A gentle but forceful character, unusually mature and dignified, resulted from this masculine upbringing. And from the hardships of a wartime childhood she gained a strength of character that stood her in good stead in later years.

The critical period of her life began in 1803, when her husband, ill with consumption and worn out with worry over his business, which was rapidly vanishing as a result of the Napoleonic wars, went to Italy for a rest cure, and she accompanied him. There two great events occurred to shape her future life: the long-drawn-out ordeal of her husband's death, and her first introduction to the Catholic faith.

As an epidemic of yellow fever had broken out in New York just before they left, and the Shepherdess, on which they sailed, had no health certificate, Mrs. Seton and her dying husband were quarantined six weeks in the Lazaretto. Here, on an island off Leghorn, they lived as if in prison, ill fed and almost unattended. William Seton's condition grew rapidly worse, and nine days after they were released, on December 27, 1803, he died.

Attracted By Catholic Service

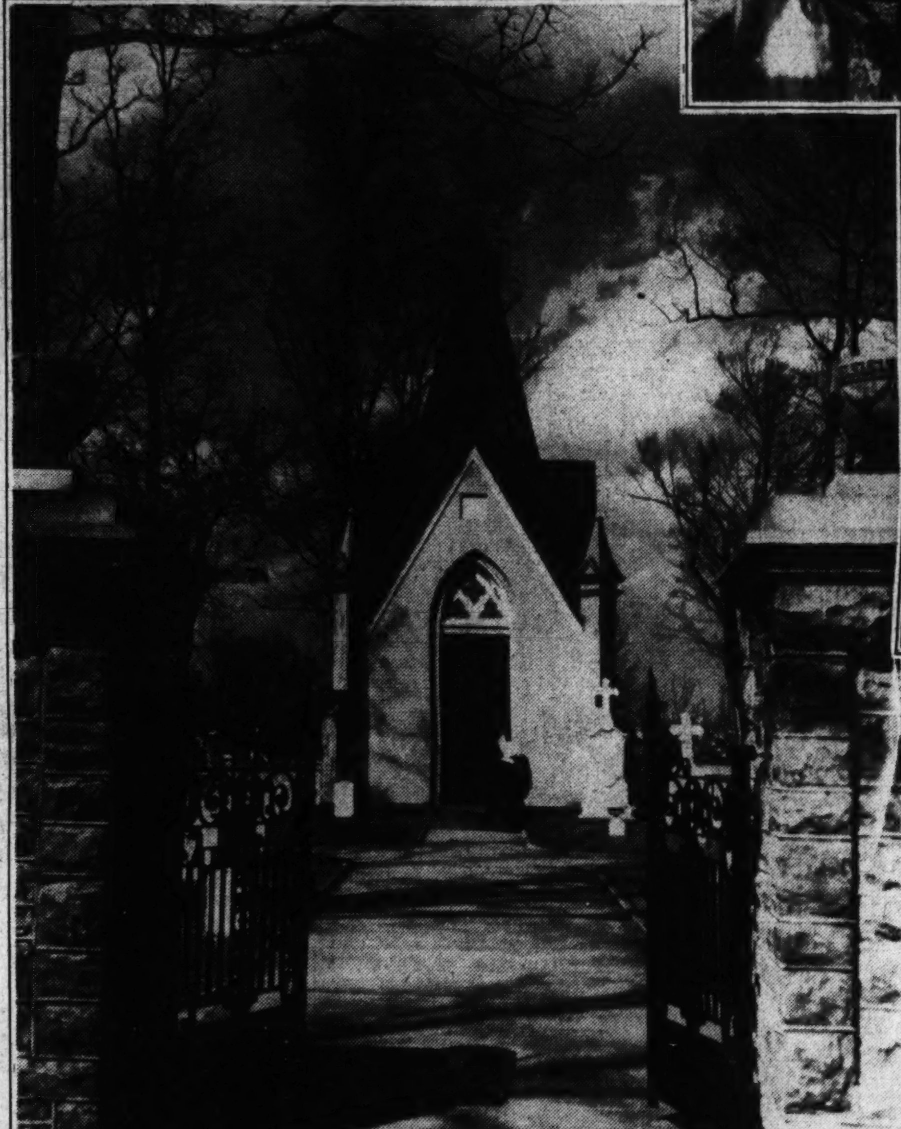
Tireless during the long period of confinement, Mrs. Seton cared for her husband's physical and still more for his spiritual neds. In this period of retirement from the world and selfless devotion to another she realized more fully than ever before the sense of union with God she had always sought. As her husband, whose interest in religion had been far less passionate, gradually acquired something of Elizabeth Seton's exalted faith, she came to "bless and praise my God for these days of abstraction and retirement from the world which have afforded leisure and opportunity for so blessed a work."

During the months in Italy that followed her husband's death, Mrs. Seton became more and more enraptured with the Catholic services which she now for the first time could attend. The mystery of High Mass filled the yearning in her heart which the Episcopal communion service had never satisfied, and in the nuns she saw about her she recognized the fulfillment of her lifelong dreams of a scheduled religious life.

On her return to New York she set herself to a thorough study of Catholic doctrine, and after much spiritual torment and in spite of the earnest entreaties of her family and friends, she resolved upon joining the Catholic Church. So on March 14, 1805, she was received into the Church at St. Peter's, the only Catholic Church in New York at that time. On March 25 she went to her first communion, and was confirmed on May 28, 1806.

At that time there were hardly 200 Catholics in New York, and anti-Catholic feeling was running high. All her friends deserted her, and even her family refused to support her, although the death of her ruined husband had left her and her five children destitute. In an effort to earn a living she opened a school in Stuyvesant's Lane; but it failed after a few months.

So great was popular feeling against her, especially after her sister-in-law, Cecilia Seton, was also converted through her influence, that threats were made to have her expelled from the State as a "pernicious influence." She was considering going to Canada when another event happened to change the course of her life.



Post Staff and Associated Press Photos.

Mother Seton (top), whose cause for beatifica tion has been blessed by Pope Pius XII, was the founder of the order of St. Joseph's College at Emmitsburg, Md. The old stone house where Mother Seton and her companions spent their first winter at Emmitsburg is shown upper right. Immediately above is a photograph of Mother Seton's tomb in "God'se Acre"

The Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Code, above, professor at Catholic University, has made Mother Seton's cause his life work

Opened Girls' School in Baltimore

One morning in August, 1807, Father William Du Bourg, S. S., president of St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, said mass at St. Peter's. He had heard of Elizabeth Seton, of her conversation and her piety, and he urged her to come to Baltimore and open a girls' school there, under his guidance.

In Baltimore Elizabeth Seton began a new life. In a little house on Paca street, still standing under the shadow of St. Mary's, she opened her school. Soon there gathered about her a small group of young women, inspired by her example, who wished to lead a religious life. Under the guidance of Father Du Bourg, they adopted a rule and a habit, closely modeled on one Elizabeth had seen in Italy.

On Corpus Christi day, June 2, 1809, Elizabeth Seton and her four companions, dressed in the white cap and black gown of the new habit, for the first time attended mass in St. Mary's, and Elizabeth

Devoted Her Life To Catholic Church

Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul Was Founded In Emmitsburg

received from Bishop Carroll the title of "Mother." So the new order was born, and Mother Seton's childhood dream had come true.

But that was only a beginning. Three weeks later Mother Seton and her little band set out for Emmitsburg, where the generosity of Samuel Sutherland Cooper, like herself a recent convert, had provided 230 acres of land for a new school. Mother Seton's description of the journey is characteristic of her sense of humor and her simple humility:

"We were obliged to walk the horses all the way, and have walked ourselves, except Cecelia, nearly half the time (Cecelia was dangerously ill). This morning four miles and a half before breakfast. The dear patient was greatly amused with the procession, and all the natives astonished as we went before the carriage. The dogs and pigs came out to meet us, and the geese stretched their necks in mute demand to know if we were any of their sort, to which we gave assent."

Founded St. Joseph's July 31, 1809

Arrived in Emmitsburg, the little group made their home for six weeks in a log cabin behind Mount St. Mary's College. Then on July 31, 1809, they moved across the valley to the Old Stone House, which the sisters now call the "Cradle of the Community." From that date St. Joseph's counts its foundation, and every year on that date the sisters walk in procession around the grounds, from that old house to the White House that soon followed it, and then to Mother Seton's tomb, singing the "Magnificat."

The first winter at St. Joseph's, while the White House was being built, was perhaps the greatest ordeal of Mother Seton's life. The wind whipped across the bare hills and drove snow through the unglazed windows, covering the sisters as they slept. Too poor to buy food, they ground carrots for coffee, and on Christmas day feasted on smoked herring and a spoonful of molasses each.

But the little band continued their prayers undaunted, counting the ordeal a sign of divine favor. During this winter Mother Seton's other sister-in-law, Harriet, was converted, but the trials of the winter had so weakened her she lived only a few weeks longer, while Cecelia followed her to the grave five months later.

All was not easy even when summer came, and in the more spacious quarters of the White House Mother Seton and her companions began receiving pupils. Yet though poverty added hardships to her labors, the saintly woman was always active, directing the school, gently ruling the sisters, writing textbooks, and visiting the poor and sick of the neighborhood.

Joined With French Order in 1850

Her great desire in these years was to be united with the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, and arrangements were made for three of the sisters to come to Emmitsburg from Paris for that purpose. But for reasons of war Napoleon prevented it, and the sisters had to wait till 1850 to join formally with the organization after which Mother Seton had modeled her rule. It was then that the black cap, which just before Mother Seton's death had replaced the white cap in the habit of the sisters, was in its turn replaced by the white cornette the sisters wear today.

On January 4, 1821, worn out by a life of suffering and hardship, Mother Seton died. She had lived but 47 years, and her work was not done. But Mother Seton's work will never be done, and Mother Seton will never, even in death, cease. Her task on earth was the greatest of all tasks: To make the first step; and so long as the Sisters of Charity carry on the work, they will be doing so through her inspiration.

Not only in the hearts of the sisters does Mother Seton live today. Thousands of pilgrims come yearly to pray by her tomb in "God's Acre," the little cemetery behind the White House; and countless are the favors granted to petitioners through her intercession.

For 32 years Mother Seton's cause has gone on, in Baltimore and in Rome. All over the world Catholics pray that she may become a saint; in 1931 a petition bearing 150,000 signatures was presented to Pope Pius XI by a delegation from the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae. The Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Code, then priest of the diocese of Davenport and now professor at the Catholic University of America, here, who since the death of Cardinal Gibbons has made Mother Seton's cause his life work, laid the petition before the Pope.

In hope and in faith, the Catholic world awaits the fulness of time.

Wide World and Associated Press Photos.

Cardinal Mundelein, left, and Cardinal Dougherty, who have furthered Mother Seton's cause during their stay in Rome for the election and coronation of the new Pope

Naval Academy Museum to Be Dedicated During June Week

Curator Solves the Mystery of Three Ghost Portraits

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 11.—The imposing building constructed for the United States Naval Academy Museum is rapidly nearing completion and will be dedicated with ceremonies during this year's "June Week" celebration. The curator, Capt. H. A. Baldridge, announced today that construction should be finished by the end of April, allowing him five or six weeks to transfer the museum's possessions to their new quarters from the various buildings around the academy grounds in which they are now housed.

Capt. Baldridge is certain to make the museum not only a shrine of inspiration and instruction for the academy's midshipmen, but a depository for every important and valuable naval relic or memento he can assemble. Enthusiastic and deeply interested in his work, he already has arranged for many important gifts since his appointment in December, 1937.

While busy getting new acquisitions and supervising consrtuction of the building he also has found time to solve an academy "mystery," and perform several other special services.

Captain Baldridge has no funds for the purchase of new articles, but he obtains them just the same. Through correspondence and personal contact he learns the whereabouts of many historic naval items that would make good museum pieces. Usually he is able to persuade the owner to donate them, but if he fails at that he manages to find some friend of the academy who can be induced to purchase and donate them.

By way of illustration, he read in the New York Herald Tribune last summer that Perry Belmont planned to give the Federal government the sword Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry used during the Battle of Lake Erie. The Naval Academy lost no time informing Mr. Belmont of the merits of its museum as the most fitting place for the sword, and today it is in Annapolis awaiting transfer to the new building.

Then, too, the Secretary of the Navy has authority to accept gifts of money or property for the museum without separate Congressional authorization acts, and all gifts for it are exempt from Federal taxes.

Mystery of 3 'Ghost' Pictures

The "mystery" solved by Capt. Baldridge concerned three "ghost" pictures of the Commodores Stephen Decatur, Jacob Jones and Charles Stewart by Thomas Sully. Hanging in the residence of the superintendent of the academy, these oil portraits puzzled every one for years because the facial features had not been filled out in colors.

Captain Baldridge happened to notice that these features corresponded exactly with the profiles on Congressional medals in the museum that had been awarded to these three heroes of the War of 1812. He decided to investigate, and soon turned up records showing that the paintings had not been made as portraits but as profile pictures for the guidance of the engraver who made the Congressional medals.

While investigating the history of an oil painting of "Captain James Lawrence," attributed to Gilbert Stuart, Captain Baldridge recently found that it was not by Stuart and probably not a portrait of Captain Lawrence. He found that in 1883 the Lawrence family offered a portrait by Stuart to the academy, "if it would accept it," otherwise directing that it be presented to the New Jersey Historical Society.

The academy accepted the offer, Captain Boldridge said, but it develops that the New Jersey Historical Society has the "Captain Lawrence" by Stuart, and Captain Baldridge has the job of identifying the subject and the painter of the mislabeled portrait that has hung at the academy for 50 years.

Painting of Bon Homme Richard

For several months the curator tried to locate and obtain a copy of a painting by William Elliott of the famous engagement of the Serapis and the Bon Homme Richard, commanded by John Paul Jones. Recently, however, he found what may be the original at the academy, in the office of the head of the department of English, history and government. He had been looking for a copy 12 by 18 inches, the size of a painting exhibited in Washington some time ago by a New York art dealer, but he was much more pleased with the size of the one he found at the academy, which is 5 by 9 feet.

The larger picture was presented to the academy in 1933 by W. Butler Duncan, jr., after the death of his father, for many years vice-commodore of the New York Yacht Club, where it hung for 40 years. Elliott was an officer of the British Navy before he became well known as a painter, and the Royal Academy of England has informed Capt. Baldridge that he probably painted both pictures about 1787. Two of Elliott's works are in the collection of the British royal family exhibited at Hampton Court.

With a penchant for research, a knack of tracing and identifying old historic items, Capt. Boldridge probably will solve the mystery of the Stuart Lawrence before long and even find out which of the Elliott pictures was the "study," or preliminary painting, for the other.

A short time ago he appealed for old naval books through the Army and Navy Register and the Army and Navy Journal. To his surprise and delight the response included a treasure he recognized instantly, a rare first edition of Volume III of "History of the Navy," by Edward Stanton Maclay, published in 1901. The first two volumes were used as textbooks at the academy for many years until the appearance of the third one, which was published to bring the history of the Navy up to date after the Spanish-American War. Passage in the first edition about the controversial subject of Rear Admiral Schley's participation in the Battle of Santiago Bay caused the publishers to recall all copies the day after publication.

Gifts of Prints, Watercolors

Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, the superintendent of the academy, and Captain Baldridge also have arranged for Dr. Clyde Fisher, curator in chief of the Hayden Planetarium in New York, to work out the positions of the constellations and the moon off Flamborough Head between 9:30 p. m. and midnight on September 23, 1779. In memory of John Paul Jones's engagement with the Serapis in the Bon Homme Richard there that night these will be reproduced in their proper positions on the blue ceiling of the recently redecorted domes that rise over his tomb.

Two of the jobs to which Captain Baldridge can look ahead besides museum building are the acquisition of two sets of fine naval prints and the opening and dedication of the watercolors from Beverley R. Robinson, president of the board of trustees of the Museum of the City of New York, and R. E. Gillmor, president of the Sperry Gyroscope Company.

He Has No Funds To Buy Articles, but Gets Them Somehow

Mr. Robinson, who has an exceptional collection of 260 engravings, most of them of historic single naval actions, has arranged to send 40 framed prints to the museum in the near future as a loan exhibition. Most of his collection is hung in the Harvard Club and his New York home, and he has arranged for all of them to go to the museum upon his death.

Mr. Gillmor's gift, also expected to arrive soon, has been presented in the name of the 27 employes of the Sperry Gyroscope Company who served in the Navy. It consists of 20 watercolors of engagements of the War of 1812 copied by the European artist Claudus. The originals, hanging in the new Italian naval museum at Milan, are believed to have been painted by an unknown American seaman who served in the war. The Italian museum could not let Mr. Gillmor have them, so he arranged for Claudus to make the copies because they were not without some artistic merit, as well as being historically interesting.

The museum, built with $150,000 donated by the Naval Academy Athletic Association and $50,000 presented by the United States Naval Institute, is just a few hundred feet inside the main gate to the academy on a line with the eastern end of Maury Hall. A two-and-a-half-story limestone block building designed by F. W. Southworth, who has had general supervision of Naval Academy architecture for almost a quarter of a century, it will contain permanent offices for the Naval Institute on the second floor in appreciation of the contribution that made possible its construction.

The Rev. Slavatore M. Burgio, new vice postulator in the cause of Mother Seton

Bill Bullitt

Philadelphian Who Chose World Politics as a Career Is America's Eyes-and-Ears in Europe

By Charles P. Nutter
Associated Press Staff Writer.

President Roosevelt, surveying the turmoil of world affairs, reads with special care the crisp cables of a baldish bon vivant who is the American eyes-and-ears at Paris—"listening post of Europe."

William C. Bullitt, the Ambassador to France, is a rich man's son who chose world politics as his career—and lived it to the hilt. Still under 50, he has been through World War Germany, revolution-wracked Russia, the Versailles Peace Conference, and most of the crises since.

He has lived months or years in almost every country of Europe. His dozens of trips back and forth across the Atlantic have brought him finally to an important confidential capacity on President Roosevelt's foreign staff.

He has known every European statesman from Clemenceau and Lenin to Chamberlain and Stalin. His lively conversation and lavish entertainment have made his many homes in Europe always a vortex of interesting people. His enemies have called him a present-day "Col. House," and his friends say he knows more about Europe than any living man.

Moving through the exciting highlights of a quarter century of European-American relations, Bullitt has taken time during his 16-hour days to write down his impressions of momentous events behind closed doors. Many a historian awaits his memoirs, but there is no prospect of early publication. Instead, Bullitt speeds along, adding to the book new insights from each international crisis. Prime secrets of twentieth-century diplomacy may be locked there.

Key Observer For Administration

In his Paris vantage point, he is a key observer of European affairs for the Administration. And distance is no barrier to his intimate relations with the President. Transatlantic telephones were invented for Bullitt. When the pot is boiling, he uses them frequently.

Bullitt lives in the grand manner. The night he got back to Paris after three busy months in America, he gave a ball for the American colony which 300 persons attended. He writes, paints and is an expert on music. He is an ardent sportsman, loves to fly, watch horse races, and travel. He once organized a baseball team in Moscow, but it didn't take.

Aristocrat by birth and environment, Bullitt is no snob. He is credited with josting the State Department ruling that diplomats must obtain special permission to marry foreigners. Bullitt once placed an American naval electrician and his American wife in charge of the Moscow Embassy residence during his absence, to the displeasure of foreign-born wives of his diplomatic aides. The same couple mingled socially with foreign diplomats at Bullitt's formal reception in Paris.

He knows the inside story of every dangerous situation in Europe, the principals, the geography, and the underlying causes. His background is tremendous, his memory retains almost everything. He loves to talk and listen to politics.

Spent Most of Life in Europe

Bullitt is not well known in the United States, though he should be, largely because he has lived and worked most of his adult life in Europe. The scion of a patrician Philadelphia family, he was graduated from Yale in 1912, went a year to the Harvard law school, then took a trip to Europe. The war found him in Moscow. Deeply interested in foreign affairs, he returned to Philadelphia to enter newspaper work.

The next year he sailed as a correspondent on the Oscar II, better known as the Ford peace ship, and turned up in a few months as war correspondent in Germany, Belgium, Austria and the Eastern fronts. He was brought back to Washington to head the bureau of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, and rivals hired detectives to find out his news sources. The main one was an outside telephone connection he used to reach Col. Edward House, President Wilson's secretary.

At 26, Bullitt was drafted by Wilson in 1917 to take charge of espionage and political reports from Germany and central Europe. Thus, stored in his tremendous memory and bulky files is the inside story of what Uncle Sam and the Allies know about enemy political work in the last two years of the war.

When Wilson went to France to draft a peace treaty, he took Bullitt along to keep the peace delegates abreast of world developments. He was sent to Berne to watch Socialist activities, and a few weeks later House dispatched him to study political and economic conditions in Russia for the American commissioners.

Bullitt spent nearly a week with Nicolai Lenin in Moscow during the starved, chaotic days of the revolution, and returned to recommend withdrawal of foreign troops from Russia, peace, recognition and food for the starving millions. He said later his report on conditions which Lloyd George wanted published was suppressed by President Wilson. Wilson refused to see him, he declared, apparently because, at the advice of Col. House, he had reported his trip first to the British prime minister. Lloyd George later denied knowledge of Bullitt's trip, and he never forgave Lloyd George.

Bullitt told the Senate later that a whim of fate beat his proposal. Just as it was under serious consideration, Gen. Kolchak, fighting the Bolshevists, made a sensational 100-mile advance.

Condemned 'Injustices' Of Versailles Treaty

"Immediately the entire press of Paris was roaring and screaming . . . that Kolchak would be in Moscow within two weeks and I . . . regret to say members of the American commission began to grow very lukewarm about peace in Russia because they thought Kolchak would arrive in Moscow and wipe out the Soviet government."

Angry and disillusioned with Wilson, Bullitt sumbitted his resignation on May 17, 1919, in a letter both prophetic and vitriolic.

"Our Government has consented to deliver the suffering peoples of the world to new oppressions, subjections and dismemberments—a new century of war," he wrote. "Unjust decisions of the conference in regard to Shantung, the Tyrol, Hungary, East Prussia, Danzing, the Saar Valley, and the abandonment of the principle of the freedom of the seas make new international conflicts certain.

"Therefore, the duty of the Government of the United States to its own people and to mankind is to refuse to sign or ratify this unjust treaty, to refuse to guaranty its settlements by entering the League of Nations, to refuse to entangle the United States further by the understanding with France."

Later, he wrote Col. House that "I have come to the conclusion that no good ever will issue from a thing so evil and that those who care about permanent peace should oppose the signature and ratification of it (the proposed treaty of peace)."

The documents were made public in September, 1919, when the Senate Foreign Relations Committee called Bullitt down from a hunting trip in Maine to testify. They were part of the ammunition Republicans used to fight the League and the Versailles Treaty.

Bullitt was criticized on all sides; he stood by his views, and left politics for a two-year term as a film executive in New York. But Europe drew him like a magnet. He went back in 1921, and lived two years on an island in the Bosporus, the "most glorious" years of his life. He wrote a novel—"It's Not Done"—then lived for several years in Vienna, went back to Russia, traveled through Germany, kept an apartment in Paris, roamed Europe from one end to another with frequent trips home.

Long Friendship With President

His friendship with President Roosevelt had crystallized when they occupied adjoining offices in the State Department Building during the war. They saw much of each other through the years. Bullitt turned up at Chicago in 1932 to write much of the Democratic platform plank on foreign affairs which pledged the party to "no interference in the internal affairs of other nations."

After the election Bullitt was off again to Europe on a last-minute checkup. He had important conferences in London, Berlin, Paris and Vienna, and came into the State Department a few months later as Assistant Secretary of State. He was a delegate to the World Economic Conference in London. He was one of the principal negotiators of Soviet recognition.

He went to Moscow as the first American Ambassador in December, 1933, and left the post about two and a half years later for Paris, embittered by Soviet violations of the recognition agreement. Commissar Litvinoff has never since been received at Bullitt's home.

Bullitt in appearance is youthful, half bald, handsome, blue eyed, of average height. He is a human dynamo, a tireless worker, a brilliant conversationalist, a voracious reader whose meat and drink is international politics.

Post Staff—Goodwin.

WILLIAM C. BULLITT
Key U. S. observer of the European scene

Peruvian Woman Leader, Touring U. S. Looks Forward to Seeing Two World's Fairs

Miss Conroy Visited Here 15 Years Ago As Member of Pan-American Conference

By Frances Parkinson Keyes.

"I landed in New York two weeks ago before coming on to Washington. From here I'm going to Florida and then to California, to the San Francisco fair. I've had a wonderful invitation to visit it, and I thought I couldn't miss it."

"And then are you going back directly to Peru, down the West Coast?"

"Oh no! I'm coming back East again, to go to the New York fair. I couldn't miss that either."

These statements, and the point of view which prompted them, are both characteristic. The most superficial observer, coming into the most casual contact with Maggie Conroy, could not fail to find out that there was very little she ever missed, or ever meant to miss.

The Peruvian press has coupled her name with that of Santa Rosa de Lima, in designating "the two greatest women Peru has ever produced." It has even gone a step further, and also called her "the Peruvian Joan of Arc." Undeniably, she has great gifts and great graces, and she has used these, fully and freely, in the service of her appreciative country.

But it is not primarily with a medieval saint, either Peruvian or French, that one instinctively thinks in connection with Maggie Conroy. She is modern from the topmost curl of her well-dressed brown hair to the jaunty heels of her fashionable pumps; and for all the depth of faith and earnestness of purpose that lie behind the merriment of her manner, she is a woman of the world, who would never dream of withdrawing from it.

Neither does she fit into the generally accepted mold for the typical woman of Peru, where ladies are traditionally supposed to be lovely, but languid, with raven locks and dreamy dark eyes. Maggie Conroy's looks are as Irish as the name which she inherited from a roving grandfather. Her blue eyes are not only sparkling, but snappy. Her red lips have an upward quirk, and part readily over flashing teeth. Her figure is trim, and she sits erectly and moves swiftly. She is hard to keep up with, both mentally and physically But her light-hearted laughter is infectious. So are the energy and enthusiasm which she emanates.

Maggie Conroy
Peru's Modern Joan of Arc

Her Irish Ancestor Fell in Love With Peru

Maggie Conroy comes fairly by her intriguing characteristis. They are part and parcel of the Celtic legacy she inherited from the first Conroy who sailed away to Peru and established a flourishing business at Callao, dealing in maritime supplies of all sorts. His fortunes were so far favorable that he did much besides becoming an accepted and admired figure in the closely knit circle of Peruvian society, and marrying into the Henderica family. This was one of the oldest and most aristocratic in the country; his wife's cousin was the Marquesa de Torre-Tagle, belonging to the branch which gave its name to one of the most beautiful and famous palaces in the whole world.

Considering the character of the welcome he received, it is not strange that the wanderings of Maggie's grandfather ceased where he had so happily come to harbor. When his son, Xavier, was born, he said from the beginning that he desired the boy to grow up as a Peruvian. This desire was accomplished, and Xavier in his turn married a lovely Peruvian lady, who in due time became mother of Maggie, and several other children besides.

The family lived an idyllic existence in Miraflores, which has since become a fashionable suburb of Lima, but was then a secluded town. Only one small tram car, drawn by two mules, connected it with the Capital; and it was the habit of Xavier Conroy, upon reaching home in this conveyance, to invite the conductor in for a cup of coffee, before this functionary started on his long and perilous trip back to the city!

The house where this informal hospitality was dispensed was typical of the time and place: a one-storied stucco structure, with a tiled roof, centering around a patio upon which all the rooms opened—big rooms with carved furniture and white walls, dominated by large religious pictures. Beyond the house were the open gardens and the orchards, and beyond these the wide fields where horses and cattle were kept in great herds. The Conroy children wandered untrammeled among them, and learned to ride as soon as they knew how to walk, just as easily and naturally as they learned to speak Spanish and English Simultaneously.

Maggie was educated at the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Lima, but she took her studies in her stride, as she did everything else. And once she had completed her course, she gave no more thought to them, but spent several years in a highly successful pursuit of pleasure. She has always been good at sports; her tennis, her horsemanship, her swimming, were all exceptional. She danced divinely.

A blue-eyed, rosy-cheeked girl, with a lovely laugh and a lovely figure, who excels in these activities, automatically has a good time in Peru—or anywhere else. But in Peru, as in other places, there are unexpected economic crises. National life and family life may both be affected by them anywhere and any time. The day came when Maggie stopped short in her dancing, and asked herself what she could do to help bolster up the budget.

Mrs. McMillin Advised Her to Teach

It was an American woman who answered the question for her; a woman greatly beloved in Peru because she was muy graciosa, very sweet, very gracious. Her name was Mrs. Benton McMillin. She is now Civil Service Commissioner and immensely admired in Washington for the same qualities which endeared her to the Peruvians. At that time her husband was the American Minister to Peru, with which we had not yet begun to exchange Ambassadors. She talked to Maggie tenderly and helpfully.

"You can teach," she said. "You go everywhere and know everybody, and you would find eager pupils right and left. You would make a wonderful teacher, because no lesson would ever seem dry or dusty with you. You can begin with me this minute. I want to learn to say 'How dare you!' in Spanish."

Somewhat dazed, Maggie told her. (The only regrettable part that lovely lady wished to say of this story is that she forgot to ask Mrs. McMillin to whom "How dare you!" and why!) As simply as that, she found herself launched on the career of an educator.

Mrs. McMillin was right; she had a talent for teaching, and she found applicants for instruction on every side. From that time forward, practically every distinguished foreigner who arrived in Lima with the expressed desire to study Spanish, learned it from Maggie Conroy. When I first knew her, the wife of the American Ambassador and the wife of the Chief of the American Naval Misson were both threading their way through the maze of Spanish irregular verbs with her help.

Presidents and Premiers were among her friends and she was immensely popular in the diplomatic set. She continued to attend every prominent party in Lima, and she did not abandon any of the diversions which had delighted her. Neither did she permit her private pupils to absorb her attention. When the first government high school for girls opened in Peru, she became one of its founders. She has been a moving spirit in it ever since. Elsewhere she teaches Spanish; but there she teaches English. And she would rather talk about this school than on any other subject toward which one attempts adroitly to guide her.

"We have only one building," she tells you, in explanation, not in apology. "But there is a big garden back of it and we use that too. We hold open air classes all winter long. We have canvas coverings to protect us, and I really believe the reason we keep so well is because we are outdoors so much. There are 800 girls in the school now," she goes on, her blue eyes brighten with enthusiasm. "And they are so earnest about their work, so hungry and thirsty for knowledge, so full of serious purpose.

Admiration for Senora Benavides

There has been a great cultural awakening in Peru, in which all the different educational groups have joined forces. Convents, colleges, universities—each has done its part. The Accion Catolica has helped in every possible way—there has been no friction between church and state, as in Europe. And with the cultural awakening has come a much deeper sepse of social obligation. Welfare work of every kind has taken on a new meaning.

Of course much of the impetus for that has come from the wife of our President, Senora Benavides. She is a wonderful woman, charming and sophisticated, and at the same time sincere and untiring in her efforts to improve conditions for the children and youth of Peru."

This feeling of admiration for Senora Benavides seems to be universal. I have heard expressions of it on every side, by travelers returning from Peru and by persons who were fortunate enough to meet her when she was in this country. It is evident that under her guiding hand, and those of women like Maggie Conroy, Lima is preparing to play a proud part in present day Pan-American progress. It seems particularly fitting that this should be so, because of the city's progress. The oldest university on the Western Hemisphere is located there, and as Lord Bryce reminds us in his "Impressions and Observations."

"It was long the first city in South America—Its viceroy was the greatest man on the continent—The pomp that surrounded him, the pageant with which his entrance was celebrated, were like those of a Mogol emperor—Lima's Vice Regal Court was long the center of the best society on the continent. Its Archbishop was the greatest ecclesiastical potentate on the Southern Hemisphere—Out of the many fine old mansions of former days, one has been preserved intact, with a beautiful gallery running along its four sides, a spacious patio, and in front a long windowed, richly decorated balcony, a gem of the domestic architecture of the seventeenth century."

The building to which Lord Bryce refers with such unqualified enthusiasm is the Torre-Tagle Palace, long the residence of Maggie Conroy's kinfolks by that name, and a center of the most elegant society in the city. It is now the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, so cultural life continues to flow through it, and the glorious past remains linked to the promising future.

Aided Settlement Of Tacna-Arica Dispute

It is difficult nowadays to divert Maggie Conroy from her discussion of educational advancement and welfare projects. But it is still possible, under pressure, to extract some details from her about the settlement of the Tacna-Arica controversy, in which she played so large a part. She was appointed by Augusto Leguia, then President of Peru, to accompany the Comision Plebiscitania in the capacity of official interpreter, and she remained with this commission for an entire year on the cruiser Ucayali, anchored off the disputed territory.

Her task was an extremely difficult one: there was only one other woman aboard, Miss Sarah Wambaugh, the plebicite authority, who accompanied the American delegation. There was no opportunity for relaxation or exercise, and only the most elementary comforts were available.

The errand upon which the mission had been sent appeared for so long to be futile and fruitless that there was constantly an atmosphere of depression with which to contend. But the tact and skill with which Maggie Conroy met the situation, the spirit of cheerfulness which she showed and spread, and her persistent refusal to admit that the outcome of the dispute between Peru and Chili would be peace and not war, were extremely far-reaching in their influence. That they have received the widespread recognition which they deserved is a credit to her country as well as herself.

About all this, she can be persuaded to say nothing. But she will comment, briefly and discreetly, on some of the 70 men who were on board the ship, and more lightly, about the production of the little newspaper regularly printed there.

"Gen. Pershing won my undying admiration by the part he played in the negotiations," she says candidly. "You will recall that the United States had been asked to act as arbitrating nation between Peru and Chile, and he headed the American delegation. He was in a very difficult and delicate position, but he carried it off splendidly. Augustin Edwards represented Chile and Manuel de Freyre, who is now our Ambassador here in Washington, represented Peru. Each of these three men is very different in his manner and his methods. Pershing, of course, leaned toward military precision and order, and Freyre toward diplomatic dignity. Edwards was much more discoursive—a different type entirely."

Her Views on The European Scene

For many years, one of Maggie Conroy's best freinds in Lima as Mme. Kurusu, the American born wife of the Japanese Minister there. Later on, when the Kurusus returned to Japan, Maggie went to the Orient to visit them; and this last winter she has been making the Japanese Embassy in Brussells, where the Kurusus are now stationed, her general headquarters while traveling from one country to another in Europe. Like everyone else who has recently returned from there, she feels that 99 per cent of the people of every nation sincerely desire peace, yet talk constantly of war as if it were inevitable—a state of affairs as contradictory as it is tragic. Some of her other remarks on the European scene are most original.

"Though Italy and Germany are both functioning under dictatorships," she told me, "I had much more sense of joy and freedom in Rome than I did in Berlin. In France, I found everyone calm and hopeful. In Belgium, I was most conscious of the country's determination to preserve its neutrality, at almost any cost. It was in England that I felt despair to the deepest and most widespread."

I was intrigued by these unusual comparisons, and told her so. I was also tremendously interested in hearing what her first impression had been of the United States, on revisiting it after an absence of more than 15 years.

"Hugeness," she answered, without a moment's hesitation. "First of all hugeness—coming into the harbor of New York and seeing the buildings loom up before me. Next going to Radio City. Then to that vast Metropolitan Opera House. (This was the order in which my hostess had made ar-

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Farm Surplus Plan

Government Will Try to Increase Food Consumption of Average Americans by Subsidizing Surpluses

By Ernest Lindley.

Unless there is a last-minute hitch, the Department of Agriculture will announce in a few days its new plan for getting rid of certain farm surpluses. At an earlier stage of the New Deal, the plan would have been launched, with fanfare, on a Nation-wide scale. Instead, after a year of brain work and several months of discussions with wholesale and retail distributors, it is to be tried experimentally in about six small or medium-sized cities.

The purpose of the plan is simple. It's to get rid of certain surplus farm products by eating them. Millions of American citizens need to eat better. So long as this is the fact, crop curtailment is repugnant in principle. The dumping abroad of food which our own people want and need is not much less repugnant.

The new plan will subsidize the consumption of more food by persons now receiving some form of Federal, State, or local relief. Its administration has not been worked out and approved in every detail, but this is the idea:

If you are a PWA worker, for example, you can use part of your pay check to buy a booklet of orange stamps. If there are four persons in your family you will have to buy at least $4 worth of orange stamps a week. You can take these stamps to a grocery store and buy anything to eat or drink except drugs, liquor, candy, and goods such as soft drinks, which ordinarily are consumed in the store. For these articles you pay the regular prices.

Government to Pay for Surplus

When you plunk down your money for $4 worth of orange stamps you will receive also, without additional charge, $2 worth of blue stamps. The blue stamps can be used to buy only certain foods of which there are surpluses. The Government will designate which these foods are. At present they probably will include eggs, beans, citrus fruits, butter, prunes and possibly a few other products. These surplus foods will be distributed through the regular grocery stores.

Your grocery man will paste up the orange and blue stamps on cards holding $5 worth each, and deposit them in his bank. The bank will collect from the United States Treasury. You have already paid for the orange stamps. The blue stamps which you use will be paid for by the Government.

Up to a point, this is merely a new way of distributing surplus foodstuffs to persons on relief or on the edge of relief. The Government has been doing that for 5½ years through the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation. The FSCC has spent about $450,000,000 in buying, processing and distributing surplus farm products, from apples to wheat. Some State and local relief agencies have also bought surplus commodities in carload lots. The system has been somewhat haphazard and inefficient. Duplications have occurred. Some cities have received carloads of commodities they didn't need.

The new plan will rely on the normal private trade channels. Since the distributor will get a profit, the cost to the Government of distributing a particular quantity of commodities probably will be 20 per cent or more higher than under the present system. But the supporters of the plan think this 20 per cent, and more, will be saved by increased efficiency and the elimination of waste.

Many of the surplus foods will be put up in special packages—usually in large-lot packages. It is expected that competition will hold down prices, and profits, on these surplus products. The whole emphasis will be on mass distribution and consumption.

Plan Expected to Increase Consumption

If the plan were put into effect on a Nation-wide scale, about 7,000,000 families would be eligible to buy orange stamps and receive the 50 per cent bonus in the form of blue stamps for designated surplus foods. The plan has a broader implication, however. For these surplus foods may be bought also by the general public—for the same prices which the retailer receives for his sales to persons who give him blue stamps. It is supposed that retailers, stocking up with special bargains in surplus foods, will advertise them, dramatize them by special large-lot packaging, and so increase the consumption of food by persons who are not on relief.

How much this plan will increase the consumption of food is guesswork. The plan will be voluntary: nobody will be required to buy stamps. Almost certainly it will not increase by a full 50 per cent the food consumption of persons who do buy stamps. But the increase should be substantial. The blue stamps will be good only for designated products. Some of these, such as citrus fruits, are not ordinarily found on the tables of persons on relief.

Careful records will be kept during the try-out periods in about six cities. If the plan doesn't work well, it will be dropped. If it does work, it will be expanded as rapidly as the Government can handle the administration and as the money to finance it is provided.

The details of the plan will be worked over during the next few days in co-operation with a committee representing the wholesale grocers, who, like the retailers who have been sounded out, are enthusiastic about the general idea. If no unexpected trouble is encountered, the program will be announced by the Department of Agriculture about next Thursday or Friday.

The basic idea of eating up our farm surpluses is so thoroughly sound that it would be tragic if this plan failed—at least without leading directly to a better plan for achieving the same end.

Production Would Be Expanded

If every American citizen ate as our better-fed people do, we would not have much, if any, surplus farm acreage. The number of dairy cows would have to be increased by 70 or 75 per cent. The production of beef cattle, hogs, sheep, lambs and poultry would have to be increased 35 to 50 per cent. The production of fruits and vegetables would have to be expanded immensely. If, in addition, every family had as many sheets, pillowcases, shirts and other standard cotton products as it needs, the cotton belt wouldn't be worrying so much about a shrinking foreign market.

To provide every American citizen wih a decent diet would require a Government subsidy. We are already paying an enormous subsidy to agriculture, but, except for the progress made in soil conservation, our farm problem is not much less difficult than it was six years ago.

Everybody, including the farmer, would be better off and happier if the Federal Government subsidized greater consumption instead of subsidizing smaller production.

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French Woman Plans To Drive Across Africa

Paris (U.P.)—The only woman ever officially admitted into the French Mehharist Camel Corps, Pierette Bidaux, is the first person to sign up for an automobile expedition from Algeria to the Cape. The expedition is being prepared by the Touring Club of France to demonstrate the compactness of Franco-British imperial land routes across Africa.

Pierette Bidoux was officially commissioned by the ministry of colonies to drive a scientific expedition across the Sahara two years ago. She had her first experiences in desert driving when she visited her then fiance, a lieutenant in a south Sahara outpost. She drove three weeks across the sands in an old limousine.

Hitler Speech Races Along at Dizzying Speed

Fuehrer Now Trying To Impress Newspapers, Not Crowds

Berlin (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—A marked change has come over Chancellor Adolf Hitler recently in his manner of public speaking. His last three public addresses found him racing along at a dizzying speed, so that expert stenographers had difficulty following him. One court reporter told the Associated Press that Hitler now speaks at the rate of 250 to 275 words per minute.

During his oratorical effort of 2½ hours before the Reichstag on January 30, he attempted none of his usual pauses which give his enthusiastic followers a chance to blow off steam and shout themselves hoarse. If they interrupted him nevertheless, he paused only long enough for the applause to subside. The pause seemed casual, not impressively interpolated to give emphasis to what he had said. Also, the German Fuehrer did not work his sentences up into climaxes achieved by raising his voice progressively.

When the 35,000-ton battleship Bismarck was launched on February 14, Hitler spoke in an even, dispassionate tone, reading his manuscript with less inflection of the voice and less effort at climaxes than this writer has ever heard from him. Again he spoke faster than has been his wont.

Since 1933, when he seized power, Adolf Hitler has never failed to open the annual automobile show. The motorization of Germany is a pet project of his. For the first time since the Nazis came to power, the audience on February 17 had some difficulty following the Fuehrer. He spoke very fast, and occasionally the voice seemed to fade away as the end of a sentence was reached.

What does it mean?

First, the negative side: It does not mean that Hitler is less energetic. He seems still to be the dynamo of energy that he has always been. Nor does it mean that his voice is giving out, as has been rumored periodically ever since he had laryngal trouble in 1935. The Fuehrer's voice has always been rather throaty. But on the last three occasions it was as full and strong as ever.

Then what is a plausible explanation? The writer recalls an informal chat he had with Germany's No. 1 man in 1934.

"How does it feel, Herr Reichskanzler," the writer then asked, "to be tied down to a manuscript? Is it not irksome for you, a man who for 14 years spoke ex tempore to the nation?"

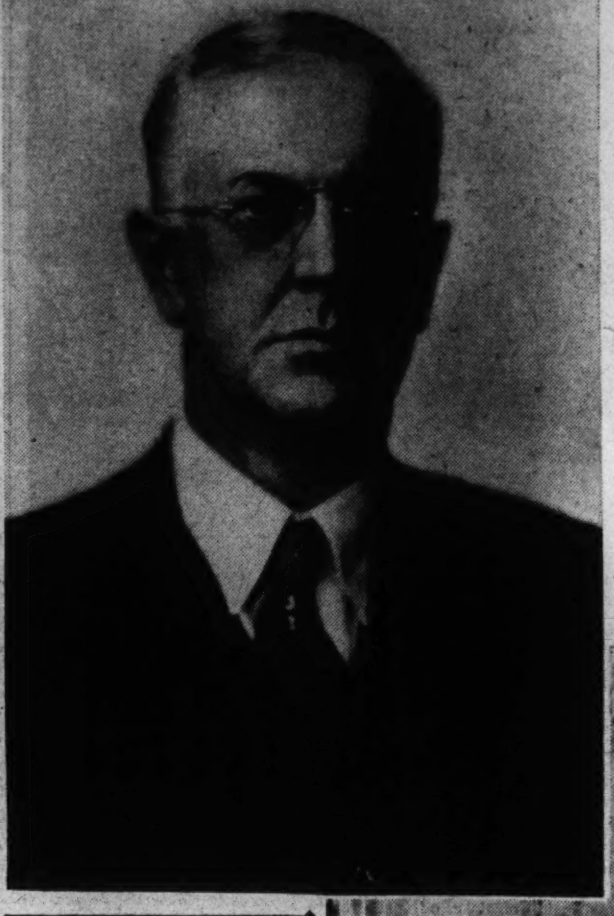
"Not at all," was the reply. "When I now dictate my speeches, I visualize my audience. In my mind's eye I foresee how it will react to this or that sentence, to this or that idea. Then, when I face my audience, it works out just as I thought it would. So I don't feel myself hampered nearly as much as one might expect."

That was in 1934. Nazism was then still young and inexperienced. Hitler still considered it his chief task to woo the nation in behalf of his ideas. Today, Hitler's power over life and death of all Germans is unquestioned. Whoever hasn't grasped National Socialism by this time—well, it is just too bad for him; but there are more important tasks in the offing for the Fuehrer than to persuade, convince, cajole.

If he wants anything done, he gives orders, and that's that. The change in form of public delivery therefore seems to result from the transformation in standing at home and abroad which Hitler has undergone.

His speeches are now chiefly state documents intended as records of his announced policies rather than appeals to the emotions of his immediate listeners and more distant radio-hooked-up audiences. In his subconsciousness—so it seems to the writer—Hitler knows that every word will within a few hours appear in printed form in every newspaper in the country.

U. S. Borrows Big Business Asset—Scientific Personnel Management



The Administration is now engaged in an intensive campaign to build up a "real career service" in the Government. Under the direction of Dr. Frederick Morgan Davenport (left) the newly formed Council on Personnel Administration is working out a program to help the Government find the best man for every job. A distinguished committee of jurists and lawyers, headed by Justices Stanley Reed and Felix Frankfurter (far right, upper and lower), is also studying ways and means of building up an efficient Government career service. William O. Douglas, chairman of the SEC (right), whose dream is to establish a "graduate school" for his "boys" in Washington, discusses the advantages of a Government career in the article below, right.

New Epoch in Civil Service Is Beginning

Personnel Affairs In Washington Have Undergone Startling Change Since Jan. 21

By Eugene Pharo.

Within the past six weeks the Federal Government has started to take over from Big Business one of the latter's most valuable assets, and instead of beating their breasts the Nation's businessmen are uttering whoops of joy.

The asset is scientific personnel management, which has become commonplace in industry in the past three decades, but which has never been applied to the 850,000 employes of the "greatest public service corporation in the world"—the United States Government. For in spite of the fact that the annual payroll of these employes is more than $1,500,000,000, no coordinated modern system has yet been formed to insure either the economy or efficiency of their service.

Now that it has started, the change will not stop with application of mere management principles. The Government is perfecting plans to take over men as well as methods from business and the professions. Instead of allowing large private corporations to skim off the cream of the country's brains and abilities, the United States is going out after them itself. It will ape business by seeking them in the colleges and universities, and will add a wrinkle of its own by attempting to lure them from private business.

Such tactics are justified by the assertion that the Government's own business is becoming rapidly the most important in the world, and should therefore have first claim on the individuals who alone can be molded into first-class civil servants. And it doesn't mean simply clerks. It means everyone from the top to the bottom, with the sole exception of those occupying policy-making positions in each Administration. The latter, it is conceded, must continue to be selected according to political principles, because their jobs are essentially political.

That, at any rate, is the main idea, as gathered from several responsible sources last week.

Even Skeptics Are Wondering

The first effect, of course, on those who have watched many proposed civil service reforms come and go since the days of Chester A. Arthur, will be a prodigious yawn. Many such persons have become imbued with a skepticism so profound that nothing less than a cataclysm can shake it. Let us, however, gently insinuate at this point the suggestion that what has happened in relation to personnel affairs in Washington since January 31 bears every evidence of being at least first cousin to a cataclysm.

Several elements have been introduced into the whole civil service situation since certain executive orders of the President issued on June 24, last year, that have shaken the skepticism even of those who have spent as much as three decades in the Government service. Some of these elements are different from any that have existed before. They led one seasoned Federal official last week to declare that an entirely new epoch is beginning in the history of the civil service.

In the first place the first trained directors of personnel, at the head of their own divisions of personnel management, that have ever existed in the executive departments and agencies of the Government, have been established. This was by executive order.

In the second place before "covering in" to civil service classification a number of the higher ranking officials in professional, scientific, administrative, and technical positions in the various agencies, the President has appointed a distinguished committee to determine tests of fitness to be applied before such officials are given civil service status. These will affect not only present incumbents, but all future incumbents of similar positions.

In the third place this committee and a new Council of Personnel Administration, also set up by Presidential order, are charged with recommending to the President plans and procedures for recruiting, testing, selecting, promoting, transferring, removing, reinstating and training personnel for the executive and administrative agencies of the Government. And when such recommendations are made, it is within the power—and quite obviously the purpose—of the President to make them part of the civil service rules.

Meetings and consultations were started within the past six weeks for the reason that the personnel of the committee and the council were only determined at that time. The character of the men engaged in these deliberations, and the known fact that the Civil Service Commission itself is co-operating with them to the fullest extent because of its own desire to see the procedures of the service brought up-to-date are an additional proof of the seriousness with which the current reform is being undertaken.

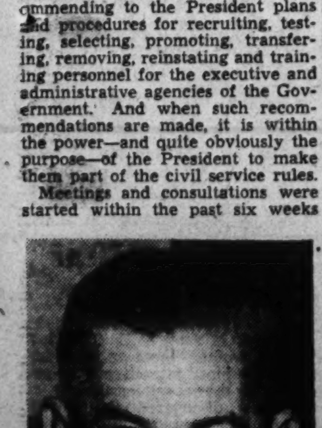
Desire to Develop "Real Career Service"

With special reference to the committee appointed by the President on January 31 to make recommendations for applying civil service procedures to professional, scientific and certain administrative and other technical positions, one of the members of that committee last week stated, "I don't think anything could be more significant of a very practical, tangible, understanding purpose and desire on the part of the President of the United States to see a real career service developed." The speaker was William H. McReynolds, administrative assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury and one of the seven members of the Presidential committee, whose rank and importance can be compared only to what in England would be a royal commission.

Mr. Justice Stanley Reed, of the United States Supreme Court, is chairman of this committee. Mr. Justice Felix Frankfurter, of the Supreme Court, is the second member named. The others are Attorney General Frank Murphy, McReynolds, Leonard White, who is a former member of the Civil Service Commission and now professor of political science at the University of Chicago; Gen. Robert E. Wood, former acting quartermaster general of the United States Army and now chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck & Co., and Gano Dunn, former president of the Cooper Union and now president of the J. G. White Engineering Co., who has had long and varied experience in the selection of professional and scientific services.

Presence of the two Justices of the Supreme Court on this committee is considered of double importance. Besides removing the question of politics entirely from the scope of its interests, it brings to bear the special knowledge of both men. Justice Reed had extensive experience in recruiting lawyers and others for Government service as general counsel of the Federal Farm Board and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and later as Solicitor General of the United States. Justice Frankfurter has long been a student of civil service in the United States and foreign countries, and has been a zealous exponent of its improvement and extension.

The character of the committee and the scope of the service it has been asked to render are considered by authoritative observers to guarantee the formulation of a report to the President that will establish a virtual blueprint of principles and methods to be followed in procuring the highest type of men and women for the Government service; and guaranteeing to them the highest kind of opportunity for recognition and advancement, as well as for placing them in the positions where they will be able to render the fullest and most effective service to the Government.



WILLIAM H. McREYNOLDS.

Bell Case Shows Need for Change

An apt illustration of the need for such procedure was furnished not long after the committee was appointed by the President, when the Chief Executive received a request from Daniel W. Bell, on March 7, to be relieved of the duties of acting Director of the Budget. Bell had assumed these duties after the resignation of Lewis W. Douglas in 1934, and had carried them on with conspicuous ability. The natural expectation was that he was to be appointed to the post, but apparently it was to make certain that this would not be done that he asked to be relieved. Bell happens to be a "career man" with Civil Service status and if he accepted an appointment to the office of Director of the Budget he would be subject to dismissal with the first change of administration. He preferred to be retained in a job of less prominence and less importance.

"This case is similar to thousands that occurred 30 and 40 years ago," said one Government official last week. "Every time there was a change of administration the boys who got more than $1,800 a year expected a change. I've known cases of men who were making $2,500 a year, who would make an exchange with others who got less than $1,800, just before a change of administration. They preferred to take the smaller sum and feel certain of retaining their jobs. And I can show a hundred cases where the same tactics are followed today."

One purpose to be accomplished by the Presidential committee is to outline a method for preventing such damage to the best possible Government service, as well as to the careers of the men giving it. And the same man who pointed out the need, expressed his belief that the need would be met. There has been, he pointed out, a growth of the continuous service idea in the Government over a number of years, and he feels that the time is ripe for its extension to the top positions.

Dr. Davenport Leader in Field

Direct application of the principles and methods of scientific personnel and business management, which is the second department in the new reform, has already started. This operation is being carried out through the Council of Personnel Administration ordered by President Roosevelt last June, and that was formed and began to operate in February. It is composed in the main of the newly created directors of personnel in the chief Government departments and agencies. Its chairman, by Presidential appointment, is Dr. Frederick M. Davenport, who is head of the Institute of Public Affairs. For the last four years this institute has devoted itself to recruiting and helping to train for Government service the most promising young men and women in the graduating classes of various colleges and universities.

The key to the purpose of the Council of Personnel Administration is found in one sentence of the Executive order that created it, "The council shall carry on programs of study to coordinate and perfect their executive personnel service in all its branches, and shall report upon the progress of personnel administration throughout the service."

At the same time, it is provided, "The council shall advise and assist the President and the (Civil Service) Commission in the protection and improvement of the merit system, and recommend from time to time to the President or the commission needed changes in procedure, rules, or regulations."

Commission Co-operates

The Civil Service Commission, which as before mentioned, is co-operating in the plans for the new program that it is called upon to administer, has two representatives on the Council of Personnel Administration. Except for Presidential appointments, which so far have been limited to that of the chairman, Dr. Davenport, and one representative of the Budget Bureau, the other members of the council are the heads of personnel departments which are set up in the same order. The latter departments are described exactly in the order, as "a division of personnel supervision and management, at the head of which shall be appointed a director of personnel qualified by training and experience, from among those names are certified for such appointment by the Civil Service Commission pursuant to such competitive tests and requirements as the civil service shall prescribe. Provided, however, that if the head of a department or establishment requests authority to appoint a presently acting personnel or appointment director, officer, or clerk, as such director of personnel, such personnel or appointment director, officer, or clerk may be appointed upon certification by the Civil Service Commission that he is qualified therefor after passing such tests as the Civil Service Commission shall prescribe."

It is further provided that "It shall be the duty of each director of personnel to act as liaison officer in personnel matters between his department or establishment and the Civil Service Commission, and to make recommendations to the departmental budget officer with respect to estimates and expenditures for personnel. He shall supervise the functions of appointment, assignment, service rating, and training of employes in his department or establishment, under direction of the head thereof, and shall initiate and supervise such programs of personnel training and management as the head thereof after consultation with the Civil Service Commission shall approve, including the establishment of a system of service ratings for departmental field forces outside of the classification act of 1923, as amended, which shall conform as nearly as practicable with the system established under the said act . . ."

Brownrigg Newest Member

There is more, but the above quotations give the main idea. The men selected to carry out this program, which is unlike any other ever attempted in the Government, in its scope and inclusiveness, have not all been appointed at the present date. The "baby" of the council is the director of personnel for the Department of Justice, William Brownrigg, who began his duties on March 1.

But that the question of personnel study has not been entirely neglected under the existing system is proved by the fact that a number of appointments in other departments were from among those already in the departments, and who had developed their own philosophies of training and placement. Indeed some of the training programs in effect, in such departments as that of Agriculture, probably will be studied closely in the program for extending such activities that will be developed by the council. Just as continuity of employment with respect to scientific men and technicians has been proved necessary and has been acted upon in that department and some others.

Make-Up of Personnel Council

As at present constituted, and including the members who have already started work, the council is as follows: from the Civil Service Commission, Stephen F. Ryder and Ismar Baruch, the first being personnel director and the second chief of the division of classification; from the Budget Bureau, Virgil L. Almond; from the State Department, Edward Yardley; Treasury, E. R. Ballinger, who is also staff assistant to the chairman, Dr. Davenport; from the Postoffice Department, Jesse M. Donaldson; from Navy, Charles Piozet; from Interior, Mrs. J. Atwood Maulding; from Agriculture, Roy F. Hendrickson, who was appointed from outside the department; from Labor, Robert C. Smith, also appointed from outside the department; from the Civil Aeronautics Authority, Dick Carlson; Farm Credit Administration, Theodore Wilson, jr.; Government Printing Office, Russell H. Herrell; Interstate Commerce Commission, John B. Switzer; Railroad Retirement Board, Thomas A. McNamara; Securities and Exchange Commission, Francis P. Brassor; Social Security Board, Robert M. Barnett; United States Housing Authority, Russell Cook; Veterans' Administration, G. Henderson Sweet; Department of Justice, William Brownrigg. Directors have not yet been named for the Department of Commerce, Department of War, the General Accounting Office, the Panama Canal and the United States Maritime Commission. When they are appointed, they will become members of the council.

An executive committee of five members is to be composed of one person named by the President, one representing the ten departments, one for each of the 13 independent agencies; one for the Civil Service Commission, and one for the Budget Bureau. The President has not made his appointment, but the others in the order mentioned are E. R. Ballinger, G. Henderson Sweet, Ismar Baruch and Virgil L. Almond.

Meetings of the council have been held each week since February 15, the latest being on Friday afternoon of the past week. It is understood that so far discussion has been confined to the function of the council itself and to specific problems of transfer and promotion that are of immediate practical concern in the departments and agencies.

Size and complexity of the task the council is undertaking is indicated, however, by comments elicited last week from persons acquainted with general civil service and personnel problems. It was pointed out, for example, that the Civil Service Commission, being understaffed, and operating on an inadequate appropriation, has not perfected any strong and up-to-date method of recruiting personnel at all comparable to those in use in successful private corporations.

"There are," said one critic, "no refined, modern tests of fitness. They are all mass tests. For example, if 200 investigators are needed there are perhaps 250,000 who apply, and judging from paper records alone those who are supposed to be the best are taken, without anyone's ever having seen them. As a result you never know what you've got.

"As for the higher administrative positions, which make or break any system—the fellows who make things go, who bring them to pass—there is no system at all for selecting them. There are no efficiency ratings of any consequence. And this in spite of the fact that there are modern methods that could be used. There are at least half a dozen good aptitude tests that are well-known, and if used would reduce the number of persons to be considered. Then you could see these prsons and gt some idea about them, a thing you can not do just from paper records.

"There are certain other jobs," this commentator continued, "which could be related to our educational system. Lots of jobs require only a grammer school education. There are others that might require a high school education, or a college, or a university education—the last with respect to special training. But Civil Service jobs have never been classified in relation to the educational system of the country.

No Adequate System of Promotion

"The Council," he said, "has an opportunity to suggest ways to enlarge the field of selection of good men, with better tests. At present good persons don't believe they have any chance in the Government service. They think it is morass. That is true of recruiting persons and of promoting them after they get inside the system. Few departments have any adequate system of promotion. You go in and vegetate. Why should a man of real intelligence therefore, seek the Government servic?"

Those acqainted with the purpose behind the executive orders of last June 24, believe that between the recommendations of the Presidential committe, under Justice Reed, and the Council of Personnel Administration, under Dr. Davenport, a way will be found to change such a situation as that indicated by the speaker quoted.

When they do, it is claimed, the President is only waiting to talk it all over the Civil Service Commission, and in the end to put his official signature to the result; thus inauguurating the kind of personnel management that business found out 30 years ago it had to have; and that Uncle Sam at last is beginning to believe is an absolute necessity for himself as well, if he is no longer to put up with untold waste of human ability, efficiency, and the taxpayers' money.

Douglas Dreams of SEC 'Graduate School'

Would Train Young Men for Careers In U. S. Service; Starts a One-Man War Against Term 'Government Clerk'

By William M. Pinkerton

When William O. Douglas pauses in his job of policing high finance to pull smoke rings in series from his steaming briar, he dreams of a staff of experts set for a lifetime of Government service.

"Developing a real career service is the heart of the Government problm," he says. "We could stand to have stuffed-shirts in the top jobs, if the men below were well-trained, conscientious workers who knew their business. But we need a career service so the staff of experts will remain whatever the top changes may be."

And the lean, sandy-haired son of a "home missionary" who now heads the Securities and Exchange Commission does more than dream about a "career service." Douglas, mentioned for a Supreme Court post, schemes to make Government work attractive to the smart young lawyers and accountants he culls each year from leading universities. A "graduate school" in the SEC, with a dean and faculty drawn from the staff, is his latest plan.

"We could set up a line of instruction here equal to anything in the country," he says. "A man doesn't get the things he needs for a job of this kind in the old type of law school. Old-fashined corporation law, taught out of case books of court decisions, is not enough. He needs to know accounting and finance—the broader implications of business practice."

Douglas has said his own experience as a professor of corporation law at Columbia and Yale had shown him the weaknesses of most law college training in preparing men to handle stock exchange regulation and present day business organization.

"With such a study program, I am convinced we could attract and keep young people who would see here an opportunity for professional advancement," he says.

Difficulty of Holiday Experts

Because he believes all Government agencies face the problem of getting—and holding—highly trained experts, Douglas willingly discusses careers in Government at the end of a busy day at his brief-cluttered desk. A slight man, with a lean, lined face, he sits low in his high-backed leather chair, his feet propped comfortably against a work table. Thinking, he puffs rapidly at the pipe, sending up a cloud of smoke. Behind him on the wall is a drawing of former Justice Louis D. Brandeis.

"The growing complexity of State and National government over the decade is obvious," he explains. "The social and economic pressures which have cerated these increases in Government activity are not fancied but real. Though their forms may change, these new instruments of Government promise to be permanent.

"Those who man these Government agencies must be skilled not only in the art of government but also in the technical skills which their tasks demand. And there must be an increasing number of top men and women who are willing to foresake the glamorous bypaths of the professions and business to dedicate themselves to the state."

Friends say Douglas' concern is for a "career service" for experts between the extremes of the present rigid civil service system—sometimes accused of fostering a dead-level of drab routine—and the old-fashioned "spoils system" which cast out many trained workers every time a new administration came to power. An expert, Douglas believes, should be able to plan definitely for a life in Government. "I visualize a career service drawn from select groups of men, with competent salaries, some security in their jobs and a pension to look forward to," he explains. "Most of those who come to work for us find it very attractive, very interesting.

But most come for only a few years. "And under the present system, a fellow would not feel justified in making plans further than that." In England, on the other hand, less than 100 men lost their jobs when a labor government came to power after long years of conservative and liberal rule.

Douglas has declared war on a name—"Government Clerks." It sometimes is hitched loosely to almost everybody in the Administration but the President and his Cabinet. Lawyers, scientists and technicians dislike to be known as clerks. Douglas thinks outstanding technicians of the Government should be respected and honored by the public just as they are in business or the professions.

"Here at SEC, we can sell them on getting up to a plane where the air is clear, where there's plenty of sunshine and a healthy atmosphere. We can offer them, too, adventure in the pure intellectual sense of the word."

Believes in Promotion From the Ranks

And Douglas hopes many of his boys—"the best outfit in the Government"—will make governing their life work. He thinks people are placing less emphasis now on getting rich. The way he puts it: "The dollar sign has not been taken off our standard of social values, but it is not quite as prominent as it used to be."

"We don't try to sell a man on the basis of making a lot of money when he gets out of Government," he says. But the lure of big salaries in business draws off some of the promising youngsters among his 580 lawyers and accountants each year.

"Because of the American tradition of business—making big money and things like that—they're hard to keep," he admits. "This means working out an infiltration. We need to keep filling in each year with a hand-picked bunch of intelligent, aggressive, courageous youth."

"Promotion from the ranks" is Douglas' bid for holding the outstanding culls of his yearly crop.

"If I find a young fellow who's got the stuff, I shoot him into a big job just as soon as I can. I give him responsibility. And I have yet to see one of these boys who failed me."

He named them off—Abe Fortas, 28-year-old legal chieftain of the utilities section; Sam Clark, of Columbia, head of the reorganization section; Gerhard Gesell, of Yale, head of the insurance investigation; Ganson Purcell, of Harvard, head of the stock exchange program.

"Educating the educators" is part of the "career service" job, Douglas says. "If you had the leading law schools, the leading business schools all united in a program—as a matter of routine—of pushing outstanding men toward Government, the whole picture would change."

He spoke of Felix Frankfurter, now a Supreme Court Justice, "and his little group at Harvard." Many a leading attorney for the Government was picked by him to seek Federal service by the little man who then was a teacher of law.

National Parole Conference to Study Effective Crime Control Methods

Group Will Meet Here April 17, 18

Called By Attorney General Murphy At Directon of President Roosevelt

This is the first of two articles on the Nation's parole problem. The second will appear next Sunday.

1,200 Plan To Attend Sessions

First Attempt To Deal With Parole Question On National Basis

By Felix Cotten.

Should persistent criminals be given indefinite prison sentences which would allow their release only if they could be safely readmitted to society? Or if the indeterminate sentence is unconstitutional, as some authorities think, should they be sent up for maximum periods unless, meanwhile, they show promise of becoming useful citizens?

These and many other questions on the most effective way to deal with crime will come up for discussion at the National Parole Conference to be held here April 17 and 18. The conference, which represents the first attempt to deal with the parole question on a national basis, has been called by Attorney General Frank Murphy at the direction of President Roosevelt.

Murphy will preside and will deliver the keynote speech at the opening session in the auditorium of the Labor Department. There will be a number of speeches by nationally prominent persons, among them Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, of New York.

The Justice Department has invited about 1,200 persons to attend the conference, including Governors and attorneys general of States, judges, prosecuting attorneys, police officials, heads of State penal and correctional institutions, parole board members, and representative citizens.

Purposes of the conference, as outlined by the President, are to obtain a clear factual picture of what parole in the various parts of the country is like and how it is working, to agree on desirable standards and procedures in the administration of parole, and to point the way to closer co-operation between the Federal Government and the States and between the States themselves.

Foremost among the problems before the group will be an adequate and common sense plan of parole to replace the crazy-quilt of systems and lack of systems prevailing throughout the country. If a standard formula or corrections and parole can be worked out at the conference, it will do much to ease one of the biggest problems facing those who want to do something about crime, namely, the conflicting standards, and methods of dealing with crime and criminals, in the various jurisdictions.

Justice Laws Gives His Views

Justice Bolitha J. Laws of the District Supreme Court, whose appetite for hard work and original approach to the crime problem has made a deep impression locally, is one of the vanguard of conscientious thinkers who feel that the evidence in the average crime case gives the courts no dependable clue as to how long a man should stay in jail. In an address some time ago before the Bureau of Rehabilitation here, Justice Laws stressed the need for more intimate knowledge by the judge of the background, environment and deprivations of the convicted person who comes before him to be sentenced.

"Somebody," he declared, "ought to be charged with the duty of getting a complete record of each person. This information should be obtained by going into his environment and consulting his family and friends. If previously convicted of crime, these records should be before the judge.

"He ought to know what type of person he is dealing with. Is the convicted person one who is inherently vicious? Or does he need encouragement or sympathy, or mental or physical treatment? Is severity the effective way to deal with him, or is he a fit subject for probation?"

Believer in Parole System

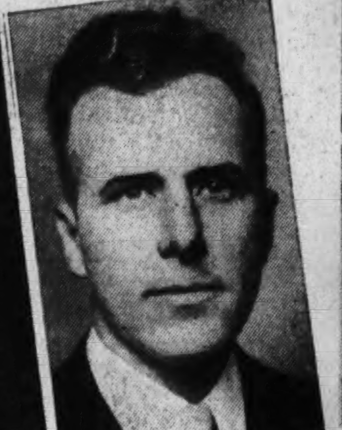
Justice Laws is a strong believer in the parole slstem. He is inclined to favor the indeterminate sentence which permits release under supervision when parole officers feel that he is a good risk—that is, that he will be able to make a new start in life. Judges, handicapped as they are by lack of information as to the man and his problem, scarcely are omniscient enough, in his view, to fix a definite prison term for the convicted person. Parole boards, supported by complete biographical information as well as records of the man's behavior under prison discipline, can do a much more effective job in this respect.

Justice Laws believes, in fact, that the sentence should vary according to the type of the individual and his attitude toward society rather than his crime. He has shown a desire to talk to prisoners—to try to find out something about the man before pronouncing sentence. This desire, his friends feel, springs from an honest determination to administer real justice, although, with the traditions of the law courts what they are, any divergence from cut-and-dried procedure naturally arouses criticism.

As president of the District Bar Association, Justice Laws advocated another important reform in the District, the co-ordination of the various agencies interested in criminal cases. Justice here is dispensed, he pointed out, but the District Supreme Court, the Police Court, and the Juvenile Court. The United States attorney, the Justice Department, and the Corporation Council are involved in the prosecution of cases. Apprehension of criminals is divided between the Metropolitan Police and the G-men.

There are separate probation officers for all three tribunals. He advocated tying in all agencies interested in crime, together with the Washington Criminal Justice Association, a volunteer organization, or at least holding conferences between them.

The first attempt to deal with the parole question on a national basis will be made by the National Parole conference meeting in Washington April 17-18. Called by Attorney General Frank Murphy (circle), the conference will hear suggestions from such well-known men as Dr. James A. Nolan, head of the Criminal Justice Association (left, below); Justice Bolitha Laws of the District Supreme Court (right, below); Dr. Lovell Bixby (far right); Joseph Dayton and Wilbur La Roe (left and right, bottom)



Committees already are at work preparing reports for submission at the conference. One of these committees, headed by Justice Harold M. Stephens of the District Circuit Court of Appeals, will try to outline desirable standards of system and procedure. Other committees are handling the questions of preparation of prisoners for parole and methods of selecting persons for parole.

So far as the facts of parole are concerned, the conference will draw to a considerable extent on a survey conducted jointly by the Justice Department in co-operation with the Works Progress Administration from 1935 to 1937.

District leaders interested in the crime problem, including members of the local Parole Board, Justices of the District Federal courts, and social workers, plan to follow the parole conference closely. A number will attend the meetings.

Intensive preparation for the conference is being made by a committee of Justice Department officials headed by Matthew McGuire, Acting Assistant to the Attorney General. James V. Bennett, Director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, is secretary of the conference.

To Take Parole Out of Politics

Parole, said Dr. Lovell Bixby, who is handling much of the detail work for the conference, is generally regarded as sound in principle. The chief complaints about it have been due to faulty administration.

Murphy's main object in the conference is to take parole out of politics so far as possible. Politics, it is generally conceded, is one of the main obstacles to the development of offective parole administration.

As Governor of Michigan, Murphy worked out a correctional system which ranks high among scientific plans for dealing with the crime problem. The Michigan system, which will be up for discussion at the conference, consists of a corrections' commission of five members, not more than three of whom can be from any one political party, a corrections commissioner, who acts as a coordinator, and separate departments handling parole, probation and prisons. There is a parole board, selected without reference to politics.

As a means of separating parole from politics, Murphy would place personnel handling parole under a merit system. He favors full-time parole officers.

Advanced thinkers on the subject of crime agree that parole is the scientific way to bring the person who has committed a crime back into society from the confinement and discipline of prison life. Parole means that a definite and thoroughly rounded plan has been worked out for the prisoner's return to society.

Somebody has prepared a place for him. He has a job. An effort has been made to see to it that he has a decent place to live and a satisfactory environment. Parole also means that the prisoner is subjected for a stated period of time to supervision to assure his observance of certain conditions.

Rehabilitation Object of Parole

In other words, parole represents an attempt to make the prisoner a desirable member of society—to rehabilitate him. To give a man a suit of clothes and a few dollars and free him at the prison gates is to guarantee, in many cases, his return for another crime.

Students of the subject feel that the prisoner's problem ought to be handled on some kind of common sense basis. Society definitely is not through with the criminal when he leaves the penitentiary. There must have been some reason why he committed a crime, or, if a repeater, why he persists in crime. The problem is to find out the reason, and, if possible, to correct it. Unless the source of the trouble is removed—or plans are made which give hope of removal—there is no good reason, many persons believe, why the criminal should re-enter society.

This line of thought takes a charitable view of crime. It looks upon criminals as individuals who, in many cases because of bad environment, lack of education, broken homes, influence of others, economic conditions, emotional flare-ups, or actual physical or mental deficiency or illness, get into trouble with the law. The fact that a man is a free agent, and, unless insane, is responsible for his own conduct, is not overlooked by realists. The main point is that each case must be considered in the light of a particular set of circumstances.

Persons holding such views, at the same time, insist that the chief consideration, in dealing with crime, is the protection of society. Therefore, the object of parole is to deal with crime in the most effective way, and by this means to give society the maximum degree of protection.

Need Co-operation Between U. S., States

From a national standpoint, one of the most important problems to come up at the parole conference is the question of greater co-operation between the various jurisdictions. Few things in the United States are so thoroughly confused as parole. Only six or eight States have first-class parole systems, and each of these is different. Most of the States have no parole system worthy of the name.

There is, for example, "twilight parole"—that is, a prisoner is released and given until nightfall to get out of the State. The State, in this indifferent manner, attempts to shirk its responsibility, forcing some other State to assume the problem.

Considerable confusion exists as to the meaning of the terms, parole, probation and pardon. The conference will have to try to distinguish clearly between parole and probation. The whole problem is complicated by the power of pardon, exercised with extreme abandon by some State Governors. "Sale" of pardons by Governors, wholesale pardoning of prisoners at Christmas are far behind modern concepts of parole.

Hope to Free Parole From Politics

If the national conference can open the eyes of Governors of backward States to the need for high-class parole systems, free from the stifling influence of politics, it is said, it will have achieved a great deal. One of the main hopes for the conference is that the frontier of sound parole plans will be pushed outward.

One question to come up will be the need for separating parole administration from prison administration. Another is whether parole board members should be full-time paid officials or part-time volunteer officials, as in the District.

Separation of parole administration from prison administration is regarded as a crying need here. Local parole administration is pretty much of a doormat for prison administration, persons interested in an effective parole system feel. It gets kicked around. The charge has been made that it is used by prison authorities to aid their work, that is, favors may be passed out to prisoners in exchange for favors to the authorities.

Dr. Nolan Works For Independent Board

This is looked upon as an inevitable human tendency when parole is the handmaid of prison administration. Dr. James Allen Nolan, director of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, has worked for an independent local parole administration with a budget of its own.

Dr. Nolan looks upon parole as the only sane method of releasing a person from prison. The prison term, he points out, is a period of penal servitude. Parole, with its attendant supervision, is a period of social servitude.

He emphasized the need for competent personnel in the administration of parole. The only successful way to rehabilitate a person released from prison is to take a personal interest in him, and to aid him, through genuine sympathy and understanding, to take hold of his own problem and solve it.

The officious field supervisor can ruin the chances of a man otherwise a good parole risk, it is pointed out. Joseph E. Dayton, director of the Bureau of Rehabilitation, along with other students of the problem, believe it is absurd to be letter strict in the enforcement of the conditions of parole. Technical violations of parole should be ignored, Dayton feels. Real violations with substance to them are something else again.

Praise for Volunteer Parole Officer

Dr. Nolan points out that, in view of the peculiar conditions existing here in the District, the present volunteer parole board is much better than a paid board in all probability would be. The great advantage about a volunteer board is that it is not likely to be under the thumb of politicians. A paid board, whose members would be dependent for their bread and butter on the whims of political superiors, would be more pliable.

District officials are constantly under pressure from members of Congress, who have no interest in the District and yet are in control of its purse-strings. A volunteer parole board member, however, does not have to become a "yes man" when a United States Senator calls up and insists that a certain person should be released from jail. If the Senator works up a temperature over his refusal and insists that he will "get" his job, nobody becomes panicky, since there is not a man on the local parole board who would not feel greatly relieved if this happened.

A job as a volunteer parole officer is close to the nadir of thankless positions. It is hard work, costs a lot of money which is not reimbursed, and offers no reward except blame when something goes wrong. It would not be a bad idea, in fact, to erect a statue in honor of every man who serves on the Parole Board here.

One of the sore spots in the local parole administration is the lack of funds. The recent action of the District Commissioners in cutting the board's budget for the next fiscal year from $22,370 to $17,740 was characterized by Frank R. Jelleff, board chairman, as a direct encouragement to crime here.

The parole board is not even permitted to have a low-priced automobile of its own to enable its limted staff to carry on supervisory work. Its field officers, as a result, have to ride around in buses and street cars to visit prisoners out on parole or on conditional release.

La Roe Asks Greater Public Interest

Wilbur La Roe, jr., parole board member, and Hugh F. Rivers, board secretary, feel that major needs in furthering the cause of efficient parole systems and administration are greater public interest in the subject, and more funds to carry on administrative work. Increased public interest would be the best way to insure adequate funds.

Parole, La Roe points out, is frequently blamed when it is not at fault. The hasty critic, he said, does not examine the matter closely enough to find out that the thing he complains of was either not due to parole at all, or was due to crippled parole administration.

The situation here, and to a lesser extent in other jurisdictions, is complicated by the conditional release law, enacted by Congress in 1932. Under this law, criminals are released at the expiration of their terms, less time allowed for good behavior, and must be supervised by parole officers for the period of this good behavior time deduction.

Consequences Of Present System

This supervisory work adds to the task of the local Parole Board. In addition to a large amount of pre-parole work—that is, investigational work to prepare an adequate record on candidates for parole—field officers have to attempt to watch conditional releasees, who often are hardened criminals freed on Washington streets to commit new crimes.

"Some day," La Roe said, "the people of Washington are going to wake up to the full consequences of the present system, whereby 400 criminals a year are turned loose on the streets here, often with no prospect of livelihood except that which may be obtained at the point of a revolver.

"That is the reason I favor the indeterminate sentence. These fellows usually are the men to whom we denied parole because they were not good risks. Else they did not apply for parole because they did not want to be subjected to its discipline, or they knew they would be turned down.

When Capital Wakes Up

"They are allowed to come out, and we can do nothing about it. Yet we must try to supervise them, and if they get into trouble we are often blamed by people who did not take time to find out that we did not release them.

"When the people here wake up to this situation, they are going to do something about it.

"These men really are not being supervised. How could they be? How could we, particularly with the small staff that we have, supervise tough criminals who have no nclination to co-operate with us? It would take the United States Army to do it."

Next Sunday's article will deal with the various types of criminals and show how the parole system works through individual cases.

Advantages—and Handicaps of a Taft-Dewey Ticket for 1940

By Mark Sullivan

Any time during the last two weeks, if all the leading politicians and political correspondents in Washington were asked what men will compose the Republican ticket in 1940, nearly half would answer, "Taft and Dewey." Nearly another half would answer, "Dewey and Taft." A small number would include some other possibilities—former President Hoover, Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan; Gov. Bricker, of Ohio; Senator Lodge and Gov. Saltonstall, of Massachusetts; Gov. James, of Pennsylvania, and a few others.

This was during the last two weeks. These are the weeks during which Mr. Dewey has been the beneficiary of the applause attending his remarkable conviction of a Tammany leader in New York. And it is noticeable that during this period of Mr. Dewey's temporary elevation not more than half the observers and politicians name him as the probable Presidential candidate; fully as many name him as the probable Vice Presidential candidate. Under normal conditions, at any time when Mr. Dewey is not especially conspicuous in the public eye, the tendency is to think of him as the Vice Presidential candidate, and of Senator Taft as being the probable head of the ticket.

Dewey's Advantages—and Handicaps

Mr. Dewey has many advantages—in record, personality and voice. He also has some handicaps. Mr. Dewey's youth—he is 37 this month—weighs against him in some minds. Many think that the length of the potential jump from prosecuting attorney of New York City to President of the United States is a little too much.

They think that before running for the Presidency a man should have a broader experience. Had Mr. Dewey been elected Governor of New York last November, this lack would have been supplied; to pass from Governor of New York to President of the United States would be normal and appropriate.

Mr. Dewey is under another handicap. He made his start in politics in New York City under the sponsorship of the Republican organization in that city. In New York City the Republicans are a minority party, a comparatively weak party. When any leader of them, or any candidate of the party, undertakes to increase his following within the boundaries of New York City he commonly reaches out in one direction. He cannot ordinarily get many votes from Tammany, and does not try to. An area from which he can get recruits is that part of the New York City electorate which is at once independent and rather radical—the type of New York City voter represented by the American Labor Party.

Reaching out for voters of this group, a Republican candidate or leader feels moved to indorse or be sympathetic to ideas which radical voters approve. And in reaching out for this type of voter he runs some risk of going a little further in the radical direction than would be approved by average Republican voters throughout the country as a whole. The net of it is that a leader who, like Mr. Dewey, starts within the limits of New York City is by that fact a little handicapped for national leadership.

Mr. Taft is in an unusual situation in his own State. He is not the only Ohio Republican who is a Presidential possibility. The Governor, Mr. John W. Bricker, elected at the same time Mr. Taft was elected Senator, is also regarded as Presidential material. This might turn out to be an embarrassment to both.

Naturally only one of the two can have the Ohio delegation to the Republican national convention, and the one who does not have it will be at a disadvantage. I do not know what the situation in Ohio is, nor the plans of the Ohio Republican leaders. It would seem as if they would be wise to guard against the embarrassment attending too great Presidential riches.

Factors Favoring Taft

Outside Ohio, of course, Mr. Taft and Mr. Bricker do not interfere with each other. As between the two, Mr. Taft in the Senate has some advantages. As a Senator Mr. Taft will become well known to the country. His views on public questions will become familiar. Just now he is engaged in a series of 13 radio debates with a Democratic Representative from Illinois. This will make Mr. Taft and his views known to the people. His views will be further made known by addresses on the Senate floor and by the votes he casts on questions that come up.

The votes Mr. Taft casts will bring friends and supporters to him, for supposedly the positions he takes will be the positions that appeal to most Republicans. At the same time, practically every vote Senator Taft casts will cost him a little fragment of support. On practically every question there will be at least a minority of the voters who will be displeased by Mr. Taft's position, no matter how orthodoxly Republican that position may be, and no matter how much it appeals to the mass of Republican voters.

Gov. Bricker's opportunity to make a record lies within the boundaries of his function as Governor of Ohio. However pleasing that record may be to the Ohioans who will know about it, the record has little chance of being known to the rest of the country. Mr. Bricker may come to the eve of the Republican national convention with comparatively little acquaintance on the part of the country, except that his friends recommend him as one who has made a good Governor of Ohio.

Bricker Has More Political "It"

Doubtless Gov. Bricker's friends will seek opportunity to make him and his views known to the country outside Ohio. Probably we can expect to hear of his making occasional speeches throughout the country.

As between the two Ohioans, Mr. Bricker is said to have greater political "it," to be a more genial handshaker, a more stirring speaker, a better personality in the political sense. That is often an advantage. It was an advantage to President Roosevelt, when he first emerged as a Presidential possibility and since.

But decidedly one of the possibilities of 1940 is that the people may be "fed up" with political "it," may have ceased to be attracted by charm of personality. They may be looking for a different type, for the serious and substantial kind of personality. The voting public has moods that way.

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French Navy Holds Three Speed Marks

Warships Surpass German, Italian Ones In Certain Classes

By Michael Wilson
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Paris, March 11.—The French navy today holds three speed records and surpasses certain classes of German and Italian vessels in cruising speed and size of guns, according to statistics just drawn up by the ministry of navy.

The Dunkerque, 26,500 tons, has a speed of more than 32 knots and with her eight 330 (approximately 13-inch) guns could "blow any Italian warship out of the water," according to the French naval experts.

In the light cruiser class France's Emile Bertin, 5,886 tons, has registered officially a speed of more than 42 knots and carries nine 152 (approximately 6-inch) guns together with six torpedo-tubes and two airplanes.

France's flotilla leader Terrible holds the world speed record for this class of ship with more than 45 knots. The Terrible, a heavy 2,569-ton destroyer, carries five 138 (approximately 5.5-inch) guns, nine torpedo-tubes and has an independent range of action of 4,600 kilometers.

French naval figures show that the Surcouf, submarine pride of the navy, is the largest and most powerful afloat. This warship, with its independent radius of action of 18,000 kilometers, displaces 2,880 tons—more than France's largest destroyer class—and carries tremendously heavy armament of two 203 millimeter (approximately 8-inch) guns, as well as two anti-aircraft guns, ten torpedo-tubes and one airplane.

Navy figures show that only France and Great Britain voluntarily decreased their naval tonnage since the World War; Britain by 38 per cent, France by 29 per cent. Japan's has increased by 76 per cent; Italy by 43 per cent.

Great Britain has only 1,351,533 tons of warships to cover 120,380 kilometers of coastline at home and in the colonies; the United States has 1,213,790 tons to cover 29,632 kilometers of coastline, according to figures.

France has only 545,882 tons to cover a coastline of 34,262 kilometers while Italy and Germany have 458,788 tons and 214,100 tons respectively to cover respective coastlines of 14,260 and 1,225 kilometers.

Russians See 30 as Attractive Age

Moscow, March 11 (I.N.S.).—Russian women seem to consider 30 as the most attractive age, according to the recent census.

Officials discovered that many women in their middle thirties gave their age as 30 while in the majority of districts there were ten times more women of 30 than of 29.

The census officials declared that they did not, out of courtesy, confirm women's statements concerning their age by asking to see their passports.

'Unappreciated' Italians

Genoa, March 11 (INS).—Fifty Italian agricultural workers who emigrated to Australia some years ago have just returned to Italy.

According to a statement published in the local press, they did so because in Australia they "did not find a proper appreciation of their capabilities."

France Entrusts Its Growing Army to Alert, Efficient Leaders

Wide World Photo.

Gen. Weygand left command of the French army in 1935, but he still exerts an influence in the country's military affairs. Like Gen. Georges (right), he served on Marshal Foche's staff during the World War

It's part of French tradition that generals do not mix in civil affairs during peacetime. But while that nation's army chiefs have kept out of the spotlight, they have had little difficulty in obtaining from France's political leaders whatever funds they wanted to build up military strength. Today, under Chief of General Staff Gamelin (right), France has a strong and efficient army (above). Gamelin reaches the retirement age next year, and if he leaves command he will likely be succeeded by Gen. Georges (left).

Their Power Will Be Felt in Next Crisis

The Military Staff Is Efficient, Writer Believes, and Its Words of Advice Should Be Spoken in a Louder Voice

By Pertinax.

If another world war were to break out tomorrow, the high command of the French army, commonly called the general staff, would automatically become, for all practical purposes, the true government of France.

In wartime, no cabinet could afford to overlook and still less to violate any word of advice or any urgently expressed wish from general headquarters. For the general staff is responsible for the country's safety—and that is that.

It follows that, even in peacetime, and particularly when the nation is living under the threat of an international crisis, the leaders of the French army are de facto invested with a very wide authority.

Yet the high command of the French army does not readily meddle with governmental affairs. In fact, I have heard prime ministers complain more than once that they could not persuade the commander in chief to tie himself down to a definite recommendation.

In this respect, the attitude of the French high command differs widely from that of the Nazi Reichswehr generals, who must be regarded as a definite power behind the throne. Nevertheless, when the French general staff prefers to come out of its shell, it speaks with unchallenged authority about military matters, and, in actual practice, its influence upon the cabinet proves exceedingly effective. For national defense absorbs perhaps a fourth of the state's total expenditures, and, in the last analysis, military considerations rule the conduct of foreign policy.

Under the regime of the "popular front" (1936-1938) the generals in charge of the army never thought to tell M. Leon Blum and his colleagues that the social reforms then in progress would, in the long run, jeopardize the defensive strength of the country. Such an intervention, on their part, would not have been tolerated for a minute. Yet, at the same time, all the appropriations of public money requested by the general staff were granted by the socialist and radical-socialist ministers without any discussion whatever. On no occasion could the faintest trace of a bargaining spirit be detected on the side of the government.

No Friction In General Staff

What use have Gen. Gamelin, the commander in chief of the army, and Gen. Georges, his right-hand man, made, in recent years of the extensive powers that they have been given? Have they influenced France's recent foreign policy for better or for worse? The part they have played up to now is an indication of the part they may have to play tomorrow. No account of French policy in recent years can be complete that does not take into consideration the behavior of the generals.

To start with, an important point must be emphasized; there are no factions, no groups, no antagonistic schools of thought, within the general staff; moreover, the friction that naturally exists from time to time between the military commanders and the parliamentarian minister of war has been reduced to a minimum.

Gen. Gamelin has been in charge since January, 1935, and he is likely to be replaced soon by Gen. Georges. However, he will be kept on the active list for three years beyond the regular age limit (normally, he ought to retire in 1940) and, provided the resistance of the naval and aviation departments can be overcome, he will become chief of staff of national defense. This would mean that he will be a sort of supervisor of all the armed forces and an advisor to his successor at the head of the land army. The plan has been decided upon in order to make for more continuity in the command of the army and to slam the door in advance against the politicians who, sooner or later, might try to take a hand in the appointment of the head of the country's defense forces.

Until January, 1935, Gen. Weygand was in command of the army. Gen. Weygand and Gen. Georges served on the staff of Marshal Foch. Gen Gamelin first won notoriety as one of the young officers who assisted Marshal Joffre in the battle of the Marne. He is personally credited with some of the daring offensives which, twenty-five years ago, changed the early military disaster into victory.

Weygand and Gamelin have not always been on the best of terms. More than once, when Gamelin filled the position held today by Gen. Georges, he was reproached by Weygand for being too amenable to the whims of politicians and for allowing himself to become the mouthpiece of the civilian minister of war. Those mutual controversies occurred back in 1932 and 1933, when M. Daladier, already in charge of national defense, did his best to veto the lengthening of the period of compulsory military service from one year to two years. But those unpleasant disputes are now buried in a remote past.

Since 1936, Gamelin, Georges (Weygand's close friend) and Daladier have worked together fairly harmoniously. In recent months, Daladier has tried to assert a will of his own regarding the selection of the generals to be promoted to the "superior war council," the military body that is periodically called upon to review and solve the outstanding military problems of the day. Most of its members are designated in advance to take command of "armies" (or groups of army corps) if hostilities should break out. But these conflicts between the civilian and the technical heads of the army have not been pushed very far. The German press, however, has not been slow to infer from them that once more, as in the period before the Great War, internal politics had crept into the management of national defense—an unwarranted conclusion.

Generals Have Fine Reputation Abroad

At home and abroad, nobody challenges the professional ability of the French military leaders. On the contrary, they enjoy unequaled prestige in foreign capitals, and that is a fairly convincing test. With the possible exception of two men to whom M. Daladier gave seats on the supreme war council, (an these two, incidently, do not appear destined to play very active parts in the field) the army commanders—and, above them all, Gen. Gamelin and Georges—are supposed to be masters in military science. They are alert and most of them have kept remarkably young for their years. Outwardly they are definitely superior to the predecessors of 1913-1914, so many of whom had to be dismissed in the summer of 1914 before a homogeneous and competent command could be formed.

In addition, it must not be forgotten that, for wartime service, many eminent men who have been in retirement during the last two or three years would be recalled immediately. For instance, it is well known that one of them, Gen. Bineau, former assistant chief of staff, would take charge of the southeastern frontier and direct the operations against Italy. On the whole, the leadership of the army could not easily be excelled.

But nowadays it is not enough that military leaders should have a complete grasp of tactic and strategy and know how to use with maximum efficiency the weapons and the men placed at their disposal. Something more is required of them. They must be able to form an accurate mental picture of the balance of military forces all over the continent. They must be able to foresee the continuously changing value of the arms that they have to wield; for example, back in 1921 they should have been able to anticipate the importance aviation is going to assume in the next war. And, since the material and the moral factors cannot be dissociated from the political and the economic, they must be sufficiently competent and well informed to evolve for themselves a "Weltanschauung," an understanding of the universal situation.

Reaction to Hitler's Rhineland Coup

In the light of these qualifications, the record of the French high command is a mixed one. All the untoward developments in Europe during the last three years—the forcible intervention of Germany and Italy in Spain, the brutal suppression of Austrian independence, the dismemberment of Czecho-Slovakia, the rupture of the balance of power to the advantage of the two great totalitarian states—are the direct outcome of the reoccupation of the Rhineland by the Reichswehr on March 7, 1936, in flagrant violation of the treaty of Versailles and the Locarno Treaty.

It is fully realized today (and German authorities both military and political do not conceal the fact) that if the French army had moved eastward at that time, the German troops would have been quietly withdrawn. Not a single shot would have been fired. From their lines, French officers could see with their field glasses that the German soldiers were packing up their equipment on the expecation that at any moment the French battalions might enter German territory.

The generals of the Reichswehr had agreed to Herr Hitler's marching orders on the one condition that the experiment would stop short of anything that might cause a war to break out. The Fuehrer had insisted that France would not resist; and the whole move was merely planned to test French resistance.

At that time we, the French, were in position to strike a creul blow at Hitler's prestige. Such a blow would probably have meant the ruin of his aggressive policy and of his regime. Under the president of the council, M. Albert Sarraut, the French cabinet evinced a good deal of hesitation. However, M. Sarraut himself, M. Boncour, M. Mandel and even M. Flandin, then at the Quai d'Orsay, insisted that forcible action ought to be taken immediately.

It was Gen. Gamelin and his predecessor Gen. Weygand (whose advice he had quickly enlisted) who instilled doubt into the minds of the ministers and pushed them to surrender. M. Sarraut and his colleagues stuck to the opinion that, for the purpose of the operation they had in view, it was enough that three military classes (about 600,000 men) should be called to the colors to reinforce the standing army. But Gen. Gamelin obstinately maintained that a decree of general mobilization ought to be issued, a step that, of course, would have dislocated the whole economic life of the nation.

In that instance, the generalissimo entirely misunderstood the true state of affairs beyond the Rhine. He failed to appreciate the weakness of his opponent. He even went so far as to cross-examine the ministers about the foreign alliances of the country and the financial situation.

Inside the ministerial council, the minister of war, Gen. Maurin, was a source of active defeatism. No wonder that MM. Sarraut, Flandin and others gave way and that MM. Mandel and Boncour were left alone in their advocacy of the drastic course. After all, the souls of Clemenceau and Poincare didn't wander into the ministerial council to inspire fortitude in those who were sadly lacking in it.

Difficult to Explain French 1935 Policy

Why Gen. Gamelin and his advisers so grossly overvalued the strength of the German army at that great turning point in Europe's history— and why they so undervalued the efficiency of their own military machine—is a riddle that I do not pretend to be able to solve. Perhaps the illusions they harbored then about Italy supply an explanation. On the eve of the Abyssinian campaign, Mussolini was astute enough to dangle before the eyes of the French general staff the possibility of a military treaty whereby France and Italy would, in case of need, join hands against Germany for the simultaneous protection of independent Austria and the demilitarized Rhineland.

In the years before, Gens. Weygand and Gamelin had strongly favored the conclusion of the pact of mutual assistance with Russia as the best means to keep Germany's growing military power in check. The prospects of a military alliance with Italy made them swerve from the line they had followed, unduly reawakened in them a narrow sense of social conservatism and induced them to be less cautious about an increase in Germany's military power than they would have been otherwise. Thus, European peace suffered the worst conceivable disaster.

Contrariwise, last summer, Gen. Gamelin (laboring, perhaps under his great error of 1936) did everything he could to induce MM. Daladier and Bonnet to carry out to the letter France's obligations to Czecho-Slovakia. He never made light of the consequences that would ensue because of France's inferior air force. He admitted that, because of such an inferiority, the patriotism and strength of the French people would be put to a severe test.

Generals Seldom Mix in Politics

No Antagonistic Groups Found Within General Staff; Gets Along Well With War Ministers

Nonetheless, he declared more than once that German aviation would not succeed in dislocating France's industrial and military power and that, in the long run, the democratic powers would dictate the peace. He laid special stress on the ability of the Czecho-Slovakian army to hold in check the Reichswehr for a fairly long time and on the many weak spots that could still be detected in the Siegfried line. Had the French ministers paid more heed to the advice that he gave them early in the summer, the September crisis and the disastrous Munich agreement could have been avoided.

Gamelin Misunderstood By British Leaders

All through that trying phase, Gen. Gamelin had on his side all the members of the superior war council, with the exception of two. However, Gen. Georges, now slated to succeed Gen. Gamelin as commander in chief of the army, while officially standing by the side of his superior, showed some reticence.

Owing to the very peculiar construction that M. Georges Bonnet placed upon Gen. Gamelin's technical recommendations when he visited London, the British cabinet was not as impressed as it should have been by the optimism of the supreme military leader. It is unfortunate for Europe that such a misunderstanding occurred.

In January, when Neville Chamberlain and Lord Halifax stopped off in Paris on their way to Rome, Gen. Gamelin called upon Lord Halifax in order to find out whether, four months earlier, he had been misunderstood. Lord Halifax looked him straight in the face and exclaimed: "We ought, then, to have behaved very differently!"

Let us hope that, in the forthcoming international crisis, greater care will be taken by the Paris and London cabinets to conform with Gen. Gamelin's conclusions. In Germany, the generals of the Reichswehr have fallen into disfavor with Adolf Hitler because they endeavored, more than once, to veto his warlike decisions. It is a paradox that in France the general staff should have been refused its legitimate share in the deliberation of the government simply because it had encouraging reports to make about the condition of the army.

The practical conclusion to be drawn from the above remarks is that the general staff is very efficient as far as its own technical business is concerned but that it has not contributed its full part to the general conduct of public affairs. The antimilitarist tradition is very much alive in France—especially since there exists a political principle that the military power must not interfere with the activity of the ministers of the day, the direct representatives of parliament.

This tradition weighs upon the military as well as upon the civilian power. Yet, nowadays, nobody would take seriously the danger of a military dictatorship—which, after all, is the origin of the antimilitarist prejudice. And, in the exceptional period that we are now living through, it is probably true that miliary experts, foreign to all sectional interest, would be more capable than politicians of ascertaining what can be done and what cannot be done to resist the totalitarian states. Above all, it is a problem of physical force, and a problem that ought not to be solved haphazardly.

It is a great pity that six months ago, the soldiers did not speak with a louder voice.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

Adequate National Defense Urgent

Just prior to the adjournment of the short session of Congress on the third instant W. C. Johnson, a member of the House of Representatives from Maryland, made, on the floor of the House, a dramatic appeal for an immediate improvement of our national defenses.

In the light of the fact that the European situation was far from satisfactory and with the Mexican and South American coast line already blockaded by French fleets, he did not see how the United States could fail to recognize the necessity of expanding its Navy. Representative Johnson pointed out that we only had one steam war-vessel, the Fulton, and that we expected that one vessel to protect a coast line of 1,500 miles.

Steam has revolutionized marine warfare, he said. "Steam has not only been made auxiliary to wind and tide, but proudly to triumph over both, and to leave struggling in its wake the tardy canvass which has whitened the seas like things of air for a thousand years.

"I, for one," continued Mr. Johnson, "believe in the improvable conditions of the human race, and that much higher perfection is yet to be obtained in civilizing, in moralizing, and refining the most improved nations of the world . . . But this, or any other nation, to preserve that peace so desired must be ever ready to defend its rights and protect its interests and its honor.

"The best way to preserve peace in this age, and perhaps in ages to come, is to be formidably prepared for war. We must regard man as he is, and not as he may be, or as we could fondly hope that he should be."

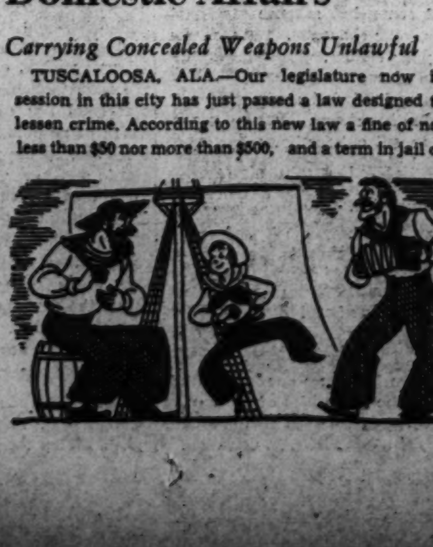
A Canal Across the Isthmus of Panama

By a resolution passed by the recent session of Congress the President is empowered "to consider the expediency of opening negotiations with the Governments of other nations, and particularly with those whose territorial jurisdiction comprehends the Isthmus of Panama, and to which the United States has ministers or accredited agents, for the purpose of ascertaining the practicability of opening a communication between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, by the construction of a ship channel or canal across the Isthmus, and of securing forever, by suitable treaty stipulations, free and equal right of navigating such canal to all nations, on the payment of reasonable tolls."

Domestic Affairs

Carrying Concealed Weapons Unlawful

TUSCALOOSA, ALA.—Our legislature now in session in this city has just passed a law designed to lessen crime. According to this new law a fine of not less than $50 nor more than $500, and a term in jail of three months, is the prescribed penalty for those convicted of carrying any of the following deadly weapons: "Any species of fire-arms, Bowie knife, Arkansas toothpick, dirk, or any other kind of knife."



To Subsidize Steamship Line

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Mindful of the fast development of ocean trade by means of steamships, and especially the possibilities of accelerating the trade between Gulf of Mexico and North Atlantic ports of England and France, our legislature here in session has passed a resolution indicating the part which the State government is willing to take in the furtherance of this new enterprise. In part, the resolution reads: "For the promotion of a direct steamship line from New Orleans to Liverpool, England, or Havre, France, this body feels disposed to render every aid either by authorizing a subscription of stock or lending on the credit of the State to any corporation that may be formed for the above purpose."

Foreign Affairs

British Colonial Possessions Threatened

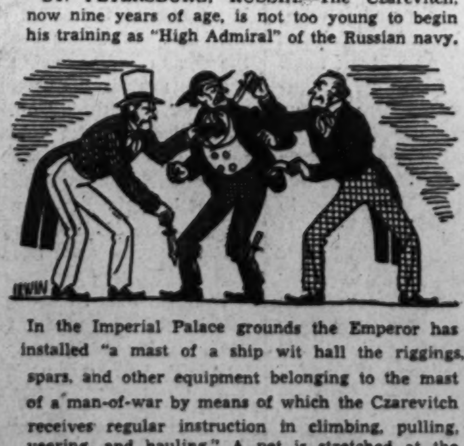
LONDON, ENGLAND.—"At a period when our country is threatened with hostilities by more than one of the continental powers," writes a noted British journalist," it is worth while to consider the present status of our colonial possessions in South America, the West Indies, Africa, Australia, Asia, and Europe in addition to those in Hindostan controlled by the East India Co.—a total area of approximately 1,096,000 square miles, supporting a population of about 146,000,000 people.

"In the event of our being again plunged into a war, from the immense quantities of troops and ships which will be required to retain possession of them, and the vast distances which many of these colonies are from the mother country, it is more than probable that the loss of several of them would be the result of those hostilities which according to the war-like preparation of the present ministry we are threatened.

"The next question will be, as many of our colonies do not pay their own expenses, whether the loss of the least profitable among them would not, in reality, be a real gain to the country."

Czarevitch Receives Nautical Training

ST. PETERSBURG, RUSSIA.—The Czarevitch, now nine years of age, is not too young to begin his training as "High Admiral" of the Russian navy.



In the Imperial Palace grounds the Emperor has installed "a mast of a ship wit hall the riggings, spars, and other equipment belonging to the mast of a man-of-war by means of which the Czarevitch receives regular instruction in climbing, pulling, veering, and hauling." A net is stretched at the base of the mast to prevent injury in case of a fall.

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Maggie Conroy

Continued from Page 4.

rangements for me, you see!) And after the hugeness, the luxury and richness which seemed to be part of it too. Hundreds and hundreds of beautiful cars, going up and down Fifth avenue in an endless stream. Hundreds and hundreds of exquisitely shod women, wearing mink coats. Where on earth do so many little minks come from? Tell me that!"

I laughed and said I couldn't tell her, that I had often wondered myself. Then I asked her if she thought Washington had changed much.

"Yes. I hadn't been here, you know, since I came to Baltimore as Peruvian delegate to the Pan-American Conference of Women in 1922. I thought it was a beautiful city then, but it's much more beautiful now. Constitution avenue, cutting across it. The Arlington Memorial Bridge. The Supreme Court Building. All these are new since I was here. I've been walking from one end of the city to the other, looking at them all, entranced. I was out walking for two hours this morning, before you came."

I had been talking with Maggie Conroy in the pleasant parlor of the little house in Georgetown where she is visiting, the home of Capt. and Mrs. Irving Hall Mayfield, where I had already been to a cocktail party given in her honor. At one time the genial captain was American Naval Attache in Santiago, and I was fortunate enough to live in the little house—the Casita—he and Mrs. Mayfield ordinarily occupied there, while he went off on a special trip and she accompanied him. Looking around me now, I decided that the Mayfields must have a flair for finding casitas, wherever they go, and of making these home-like and charming. I was loathe to leave, both because of the attractive surroundings, which recalled many pleasant memories, and because I was so greatly enjoying Miss Conroy's company. Like the Mayfields, she had formed an integral part of the most wonderful travel experience I have ever had—a year in South America. It was delightful to be with her again, to hear her laugh, to see the sparkle in her blue eyes.

I rose reluctantly. "I'm afraid I ought to go," I said. "I know you have an engagement, and I have too—at my desk. But I'm expecting you and Mrs. Mayfield for luncheon on Thursday. I'll ask Mrs. McMillin too, and a few other congenial spirits. You're sure I can count on you, aren't you?"

"I wouldn't miss it for anything," said Maggie Conroy.

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A Sideswipe At Defense

It is strange that Senator Barkley should have singled out the Air Corps expansion bill as a carrier of his controversial rider on labor relations. If the proposal to deny Government contracts to firms refusing to bargain collectively with their employes has merit, it should be applied to all contracts entered into by the Government. The attempt to impose such restrictions on national defense contracts alone carries a suggestion of sharp legislative practice.

The Barkley rider would deny contracts under the national defense program to "any person who at the time of such award shall be interfering with, restraining or coercing his employes in the exercise of their rights . . . to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing." While seemingly innocuous, one effect of this proposal, as accepted by the Senate, would be to make the War and Navy departments jointly responsible with the National Labor Relations Board for enforcement of the labor relations act.

If the departments actually assume that responsibility the result would probably be chaotic. In practice, they would presumably have to rely upon the NLRB to decide whether or not an employer is obstructing collective bargaining. That would necessarily delay the awarding of contracts, even where NLRB decisions are not contested in the courts.

Where court contests arise, the War and Navy departments would be faced by a very grave dilemma. If they should deny a contract to a firm reported by the NLRB to be violating the law, the effect of their action would be to deny that firm the right of appeal. And if they withheld the contract until the case could be fought through the courts, the vital interests of national defense would be sacrificed.

There is ground for belief that the primary purpose of the Barkley rider, like its predecessor sponsored by John L. Lewis last year, is to prevent appeals to the courts from NLRB rulings. That, of course, is an indefensible aim. It would certainly seem improper for the Government to award contracts to firms accused of violating Federal law. But it would be at least equally contrary to American principles to penalize such firms before they have had their day in court.

Means of enforcing the national labor relations act are at hand without resorting to such dubious short cuts. That statute is in need of amendment from several viewpoints, but proposed changes should be considered on their own merits and not manipulated through the national defense program. The protests of Secretary Woodring and the House conferees against the tactics of the Senate majority leader are well taken. It is inconceivable that Congress will permit the national defense program to be jeopardized by a joker of this character.

Auspicious Start

Washington's experience with pedestrian control thus far has been satisfactory. Even during the instruction period jaywalkers seemed to have a new sense of co-operative responsibility. Motorists, too, have been showing more caution, and more courtesy, about making turns into the paths of pedestrians who have the right of way.

The initial enforcement of the new rules brought forth much positive evidence of improvement. Pedestrians waited at the curb for the light to turn green even where no police officer was in sight. There was a general disposition to cooperate with the police in eliminating hazards. Only one arrest was reported. It is strange that the threat of punishment should be essential to induce pedestrians to observe rules adopted for their own protection. But that appears to be the case.

In spite of this deference to a law with teeth in it, Maj. Brown is wise to continue placing emphasis upon protection rather than control. Any attempt to fine careless pedestrians on a wholesale scale would prove highly objectionable. So long as the authority is there, to be enforced against flagrant violators, the great majority will automatically fall into line with the new system.

Citizens who are disposed to co-operate will probably find very little difference between the instruction period and actual enforcement of the new regulations. Yet everyone should now realize that flagrant jaywalking may be a costly experience. It will be surprising if the psychological reaction to that fact does not of itself noticeably reduce the fatality rate for pedestrians.

Spanish To The End

The extent and power of communist influence in republican Spain has been emphasized in terms of blood during the past week. Whole regiments of the forces defending Madrid have risen in opposition to the tottering government's desire to conclude "a worthy peace" with Gen. Franco. And it has taken a civil war within a civil war for Gen. Miaja to establish something resembling control for the national defense junta which assumed authority when President Azana resigned and Premier Negrin was overthrown.

This communist revolt, for there can be little doubt as to the character of its leadership, will very likely confirm the convictions of those who have throughout maintained that Gen. Franco has been fighting a "Red" regime. And it would undoubtedly hasten that final liquidation of the republican government which has been foreshadowed since the fall of Barcelona.

Because the complete triumph of the Nationalists is now clearly the only way in which the Spanish problem, for 32 months a threat to world peace, can be settled, all realists hope that outcome will not be long delayed. But in its death agony, as in its turbulent life, Americans should desire justice for the reputation of the ill-fated Spanish republic.

That republic was democratic in its inception and, judging by the suppression of the communist revolt, will remain democratic to the end. The men who forced the abdication of King Alfonso, and who sought to build a liberal republic on the ruins of the old regime, were not extremists. They were teachers, lawyers, professional men and moderates from the managerial and wage-earning sides of commerce and industry. The republican movement was essentially middle-class and bourgeois. In origin it was no more communistic than was our own revolution of 1776. It was Spanish, and Spanish with a patriotism which all can honor.

Communists played an important role in the republican movement because the middle-class was weak in Spain and therefore accepted allies where it could find them. And communism was strong in Spain primarily for the same reason that the middle-class was weak—because a potentially wealthy country was so ill-governed, so obviously administered in the interest of class and caste rather than in that of truly national well-being. When Moscow promoted communism in Spain it did so because of abundant evidence that the soil was well prepared for social revolution.

Considering the demonstrated power of the threat to its existence, considering the scope of Fascist intervention and the simultaneous denial of its sovereign right to import arms, one must conclude that communism made, on the whole, surprisingly little headway in the Spanish republic. In the upshot it can be seen that communist participation was always injurious to the republic. It can be realized that the communist volunteers of the so-called Abraham Lincoln Brigade were, for all their individual courage, a source of weakness. But, when all the factors are weighed in balance, the republic's co-operation with communism will seem understandable.

Had the Madrid government won the war it would probably have brought the communists to heel. This much is indicated by the way it has suppressed their eleventh-hour attempt at a coup d'etat. It is indicated also by the pride and self-reliance of the Spanish character, which has never taken kindly to the domination of alien minds and alien plottings.

By the same token it may well be that Franco, in cementing victory, will prove as resolute in opposing foreign domination of Nationalist Spain. The urgent task of reconstruction will be the easier if this proves the case. And the example of the government which he has destroyed, showing itself Spanish even during the pangs of dissolution, should encourage magnanimity in the conqueror. All friends of Spain will hope so, for if history teaches anything it is that magnanimity to the vanquished is always an integral part of every triumph which is more than ephemeral in its significance.

Beaned

One doesn't have to be a ball player to know that there is avast difference between using your bean and getting beaned, between making a hit and being rit. There are hospital records and news photographs to prove t. And news photographers.

News photographers are the shock troops of publicity and there are some people they shock. But more people like to see them around than are willing to admit it.

Few reputable citizens have had more unkind adpectives attached to their names, yet the photographers bear up well under the injustice. They have their compensations. They have their friends and admirers. And not even their enemies deny their courage, resourcefulness and devotion to duty. Theirs is no work for a weakling, a dullard or a shirker.

So not much newspaper space was occupied in recording the fact that the first casualty of the Miami baseball training season was the beaning a photographer by a wild throw to first base while the camera man was sighting for a shot. And there is an off chance, since some of them have weird hunches, that another sunspotter snapped a picture of this violent meeting of two active spheres.

A Privilege Of Wealth

It is estimated that by Wednesday, when the deadline for filing income tax declarations arrives, some 5,000,000 personal returns will have been filled out.

Of that number probably not more than two and one-quarter millions will call for actual payments. In the other cases, no net taxable income will remain after substraction of personal exemptions, credits, and other deductible items. On this basis only one person in every 30 adults will pay income taxes this year. The evidence clearly indicates the desirability of a more democratic system of income taxation, partly as a revenue measure, but chiefly as a means of making Americans more tax-conscious and more personally aware of the importance of economy in Government expenditures.

Unfortunately popular opposition to a lowering of present tax exemptions is extremely strong. That is strikingly revealed by the result of a Gallup poll published today. Only 12 per cent replied in the affirmative when asked whether a single man earning $15 to $20 per week should be required to pay a Federal income tax. And only 36 per cent thought a married man earning $40 to $50 per week should be subject to income taxation.

However, the poll brought out another significant fact which may partly account for the marked resistance to an extension of income taxation to the lower income groups. If those participating in the poll represent a cross-section of American opinion, the general public is utterly ignorant of the burden of the levies imposed upon individuals in the higher income groups.

Asked what they think a man with two children earning $100,000 per year now pays and what he ought to pay in income taxes, the voters put the figure at $9,000 in both instances. As the total may rise to $40,000 for State and Federal taxes in New York, it is evident that the public is very ill-informed on the operation of the surtax.

If it were generally understood that taxes already take so large a proportion of the incomes received by the wealthy, there would doubtless be much more support for a tax-reform plan calling for modest levies upon groups now entirely exempt.

Curious Economy

The Senate Appropriations Committee appears to have disapproved the proposed loan of Treasury funds to the Alley Dwelling Authority under a misapprehension. Its conclusion was that the ADA will have ample funds from the United States Housing Authority to demonstrate what it can accomplish. To say the least, that statement shows very little insight into the District's slum problem.

ADA has already demonstrated what it can accomplish. It is not asking for funds to carry on experiments, but rather to pursue a program that has proved to be practical and desirable. If members of the committee gave any attention to the testimony at the hearing, they must realize that this work of reclaiming Washington's most crowded slums can not proceed without the loan requested.

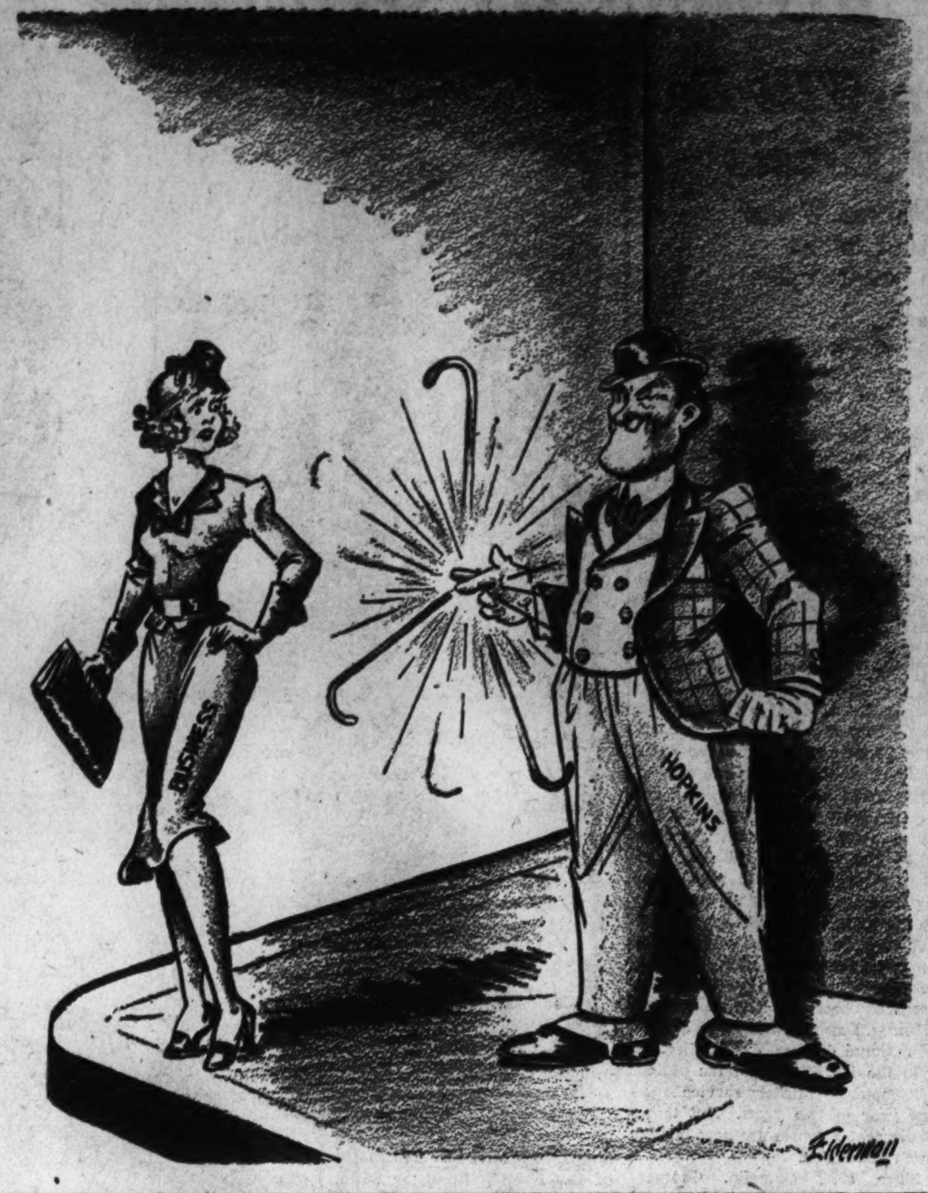
USHA funds can be used only for housing projects where the cost of land is not too high. Congress has instructed the ADA to reclaim all inhabited alleys. Some of the worst neighborhoods from the viewpoints of disease, filth and crime can not be touched with USHA funds. So if the ADA is to carry out the full task assigned to it, loans from the Treasury, already authorized by Congress, will have to be forthcoming.

The only argument which might justify a slowing down of slum-clearance work would be that of economy. But this action was not directed against the most costly part of the ADA program. Loans obtained by that agency from the USHA will entail annual subsidies for 60 years. Loans obtained directly from the Treasury are invested in self-liquidating projects. Some of these projects involve redevelopment of slum areas for commercial purposes; others provide low-cost housing for families able to pay economic rentals.

In redeveloping costly sites for housing purposes the ADA does resort to subsidies. It writes down the cost of the site to its reasonable use value and charges against the community the expense of demolishing old buildings and of eliminating land values based upon misuse of the property. But this subsidy is paid entirely by the District. That is to say, it is derived from a fund accumulated by the ADA by reason of the fact that the projects are exempt from local taxes.

Congress ought clearly to understand that by striking out this proposed $500,000 loan ($1,000,000 was recommended by the Budget Bureau) it would merely restrict the self-liquidating part of the ADA's program. When the necessity for economy has been fully recognized, this still appears to be a curious place to begin its application.

But Are Your Intentions Honorable, Sir?



"O' Miss's Bonnet"

I WAS MUCH AMUSED the other day to read in the public prints about Ruth Draper's, the famous monologist's, hat. It seems that a few years ago Miss Draper had a certain hat made for one of her monologues the mere glimpse of which brought down the house into spasms of unrestrained mirth. Now her stooge hat is no longer funny. It must have shocked her some to realize that the outlandishness of yesterday is on everyone's head today.

This interested me because I had noted a similar case. A few years ago I saw and heard Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" at Chautauqua, N. Y., and nearly split an infinitive when Basilio stalked forth with his gargantuan umbrella and wearing that wonderful *sombrero de teja*. Last year when I saw the opera at Constitution Hall the music master's hat produced only about ½ dozen titters, including mine.

I am different, though. I laugh at things long after other people have straightened out their faces. I am a die-hard. I still think women's hats are unbearably funny. I walk up Connecticut avenue of an afternoon instead of going to a movie. One can laugh louder and still keep one's self-respect. (I must be careful now that the new pedestrian-traffic rules are in effect.) Of course, people turn around and stare at you as if to say, "What in the world are you laughing at?" And there is only one possible answer: "Your hat, madam, your hat!" But they never come right out and ask you. They scowl rudely.

Never have I been able to explain just why some hats are so funny. It is simply an inevitable force. I can gaze unmoved at all manner of bizarre costumes, exotic gowns, grotesque footwear, and baroque deviations from the norm, but when I see a funny hat I laugh. The other day in a cafeteria I sat opposite a woman whose hat was constructed on the Midwestern silo style of architecture, with a dash of Babylonian hanging garden. I was halfway through a roast-beef sandwich (lettuce—no mayonnaise) before it hit. There is no use telling what happened. I am always getting into spots like that. And later, the very same week, mind you, I read a statement by Andre L. Simon, the celebrated London epicure. Simon said: "If women all over the world paid half as much attention to what they put on their tables as they do to what they put on their heads, the world would be a better place." Without appearing to be captious, I could easily disagree with him. The opposing evidence is strong.

Take, for instance, the unrecorded sermon by that notorious clergyman who was so eager to reform the feminine headdress of his congregation that he took for his text: "Top-knot, come down!" When pressed for the exact Scriptural reference, he replied, "You will find it, madam, in Matthew 24:17." ("Let him which is on the housetop not come down . . .") Anybody with such apocalyptic insight couldn't possibly be wrong.

Or, turn to Joseph Addison's Spectator Papers. In No. 98 you will find this eloquent homily: "I would desire the fair sex to consider how impossible it is for them to add anything that can be ornamental to what is already the master-piece of nature. The head has the most beautiful appearance, as well as the highest station, in a human figure. Nature has laid out all her art in beautifying the face: she has touched it with vermilion, planted in it a double row of ivory, made it the seat of smiles and blushes, lighted it up and enlivened it with the brightness of the eyes, hung it on each side with curious organs of sense, given it airs and graces that cannot be described, and surrounded with such a flowing shade of hair as sets all its beauties in the most agreeable light; in short, she seems to have designed the head as the cupola to the most glorious of her works; and when we load it with such a pile of supernumerary ornaments, we destroy the symmetry of the human figure, and foolishly contrive to call off the eye from great and real beauties, to childish gewgaws, ribbons, and bone-lace."

Hats must have been pretty bad then, but Addison should have been here around 1935, when people were singing that popular song, "Oh, I could write a sonnet, about your Easter bonnet." At the request of its author, one of these sonnets is here reprinted from The Washington Post of April 21, 1935. It is titled "Hats Off!"

Ladies, for years I've gazed somewhat askance
Upon your hats, your turbans, your chapeaux,
But never have I criticized your clothes,
Though to myself I said I'd watch my chance.
When all my female friends and frizzled aunts
Were putting on those awful feather shows,
I held my peace; and plumes went out for bows
And bows for piles of artificial plants.

Then, hopefully, in innocence pristine,
I heralded the hat millennium,
And for the milliners I gave a cheer.
But now, alas, what's this above your ear
That sits precarious and out of plumb?
Better than this were nothing on your bean!

Again, I am different. I wouldn't for the world reform our lady's headgear, for the humors of fashion are one of the necessities of the human make-up. And these, God knows, are times when we need all the humor we can get.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

The Wilds Are Tame

The truth is that there is precious little romance and thrilling adventure in the jungles of Latin America. Hardships there are aplenty for the *pukka* explorer, what with torrential rains, bloodthirsty insects, illnesses, food shortages and the like; but these are all part-and-parcel of the scientist-explorer's daily round and common task. They are certainly not classed by him as adventures.

The jungles themselves are what you would expect them to be if you are a person of average intelligence: hot, humid, tangled and depressing; if they were not, they would not be jungles. But Green Hells, where Nature Swelters and Deals Death Right and Left, just do not exist, except in the imagination of armchair adventurers.

The outer fringe of a jungle is always its worst part, forming a solid, dense wall of vegetation, thickest on the banks of a river, through which one must literally carve one's way by the aid of a *machete*. But once within the primeval forest one progresses with comparative ease beneath the vast, lofty canopy of green formed by the interwoven foliage and branches of tall trees.

Only where there is a break in this "ceiling," can the sun encourage those fantastic and exotic growths which are supposed to form the whole jungle. By trailing around these—there is no compulsion to hew one's way through solid clumps of greenery—the explorer, who invariably employs the best guides and carriers, moves forward to his objective. The bush, apart from the trailing lianas which hang from trees and which are easy enough to cut, is astonishingly open.

Life, both animal and human, is scarce and elusive. One may travel for days without seeing a large animal of any kind or an Indian, and even the parrots and monkeys are to be heard rather than seen. The "ferocious" jaguar, which really is the most dangerous mammal that one is liable to encounter, is seldom in evidence.

Without the peccaries, tapirs, anteaters, ocelots and other large game, he prefers the river banks and the denser growths. Only when his natural sources of food are exhausted, a most rare occurrence, does he venture into the open jungle. Alligators are plentiful where there is water; but if shooting at these is your idea of big game hunting, you must be the sort of person who would pull the trigger on a sitting bird—it is a sadist's sport.

Large snakes, on the other hand, are rare, though one may meet an occasional boa constrictor or anaconda of middling size—these creatures are, by the way, only slightly elastic and never reach the dimensions credited them by travelers. Constricting snakes are harmless so far as the human passer-by is concerned; they desire nothing better than to be left alone to doze and digest the day's meal. In the same way the smaller, poisonous snakes, which also are not visibly numerous, rarely ever attack.

George Denk in the Latin-American World, London; Reprinted from Living Age.

Sweetness And Light

THE STRANGER in the postoffice had enthused over the beauties of the countryside and the Old Timers had listened with a kind of modest pride.

Parson Bob nodded approvingly. "A land overflowing with milk and honey," he said at last.

"Yes," agreed Capt. Ebenezer Longbow. "All a fellow needs is a cow and a bee. And speaking of bees I see in the papers that a citizen of Calgary, Alberta, has taken the trouble to go into court to prove that a man has no rights a bee is bound to respect. It is true that there is nothing in the statutes to that effect. It is the absence of anything to the contrary that gives the statement authority."

"A little involved," commented Casual Smith, "but I get what you mean."

"Clever of you," said Capt. Longbow. "Well, it seems the irate gentleman has been twice driven out of his own garden by his neighbor's bees and he thought something ought to be done about it. He should have known that the subjects of one of the two oldest totalitarian governments in the world are paying no attention to anybody's rights but their own. They are too busy manufacturing a sweetness and light, honey and wax."

"Dr. Johnson's jest," Casual Smith put in, "had more point when candles afforded the world's best illuminant."

"Why bring that up?" demanded Capt. Longbow. "My point is that apparently there is no cure for a man suffering from his neighbor's hives."

"Remarkable creatures, bees," said the stranger.

"Indeed, yes," said Capt. Longbow. "My little sister once admired a bumble bee. It looked so soft and satiny she stroked it and then went weeping to her mother, crying, 'Maw! The bee bit me!' Sweet little girl, Mamie was. She loved to recite the nursery rhyme:

"'How doth the little busy bee?
It doth delight to bark and bite.
It gathers honey all the day
And eats it all at night.'

"This, of course, is not strictly in accord to the facts, but I never blamed Mamie. It was the result of her personal experience. But she got bravely over it after she joined the Girl Scouts."

"A family connection of mine was responsible for that organization," said the stranger. "Daisy Gordon in Savannah March 12, 1912. She and ten other girls founded the Girl Guides which later became the Girl Scouts."

"Right," said Capt. Lonbow. "To the dot. Mamie was one of the ten. And in no time at all she had the bees eating out of her hand, and they loved it."

"I love a liar," said Demosthenes McGinnis. "Still and all it is wonderful what man can do with bees."

"Sure it is," said Capt. Longbow. "There was Frank Cook, for instance, postmaster of Maud, W. Va., a settlement 12 miles from the Short Line, which runs from Clarksburg to New Martinsville. Frank had his bees trained so that one hive would contain nothing but clover honey and the one next to it nothing but honey from the blossoms of the lindens. Once in a great while he would catch a bee toting the wrong freight and he'd say, 'Naughty, naughty! Papa spank!' And the bee would look real repentant. No, I don't know how Frank knew it; but I know it's so, for he told me himself, and Frank was a truthful man. Truthful as I am, or Lightning Bill Jones.

"Frank was one of the first men in the country to use the Parcel Post for farm and dairy produce. He used it the first day it went into effect, and the man on horseback who carried the mail to the railroad grumbled a little. He had to get a buggy by and by and eventually a fairly decent road was built. Frank built up a nice little business both for his farm and his postoffice, sending butter and eggs and honey and vegetables to special customers in Wheeling and Pittsburgh. He was largely instrumental, too, in making it possible to ship queen bees by mail.

"Good old Frank Cook! I haven't heard from him for more than 30 years. I got thinking of him today when I read that the Maryland State entomologists in their fight on the Japanese beetle are, among other things, about to introduce Japanese wasps, which feed on the beetles. I wonder if they have habits similar to those of our own wasps, which have a fondness for honey bees. They may present another problem for the apiarist. The bee has enough enemies already, hornets, rats, mice, birds and lizards as well as parasites.

"If the bees were not born optimists they'd get discouraged and quit work. Well, we can only look for the best. Personally I look with a wary eye on all foreign importations, whether they are English sparrows or starlings or Japanese beetles or wasps. Not that the situation is wholly without hope, or that the cloud lacks a silver lining. It seems that the English sparrow is one of the few birds that gobble up the Japanese beetles. Perhaps the starlings will gormandize on the Japanese wasps and die of acute indigestion."

"Nature's balances are never at rest," ventured Casual Smith. "They are always teetering between feast and famine. But it would be wrong to imply that man always makes things worse when he interferes. He makes mistakes now and then but in the long run he improves things."

"Man," concluded Parson Bob, "being the instrument of a wise providence."

"Except," said Demosthenes McGinnis, "when he gets a bee in his bonnet and just talks and talks and talks."

GRIF. ALEXANDER.

The League Exhibit

By Bertram Pickard

Pavilion At The N. Y. World's Fair

Special Correspondent of The Post.

Geneva.

I SAW Arthur Sweetser—well-known American member of the League of Nations Secretariat—just before he sailed for the States on the Aquitania to complete the installation of the League's pavilion at the New York World's Fair. This is his fourth trip in that connection with the fair; and if the League's participation is a success, it will be in part due to him.

My talk with him about the League's part in the fair happened at a particularly auspicious moment. Rumors had been heard in Geneva that, as a national of a nonmember state, he might fall under the economy ax that is terminating the service these days of all too many a devoted collaborator. Happily the rumor was ill-founded. I was among the first to be able to congratulate him—and still more the League!—upon the renewal of his contract, which at this particular time has a significance greater than his several previous renewals.

But there was something else of a less personal character that was giving Sweetser great satisfaction; and, which, as he expressed it—was an excellent augury for the League's participation in the Fair. This was the communication just received by the League from the Government of the United States with regard to the question of collaboration between the League and nonmember states.

It may be recalled that, on September 30, 1938, the League Assembly passed a resolution by which nonmember states were asked to express their views concerning the possibility of increasing collaboration with the technical and non-political activities centered in Geneva.

I will not summarize here the American reply which doubtless has appeared already in The Post but will only cite one sentence which welcomed here as constituting the first specific appraisal of the League as an institution (i. e. not just a favorable comment on, or participation in, some isolated aspect of the League's work) by any United States administration since the days of Woodrow Wilson. Here is the significant sentence:—

"The League, however, has been responsible for the development of mutual exchange and discussion of ideas and methods to a greater extent and in more fields of humanitarian and scientific endeavor than any other organization in history."

This note adds further interest to the forthcoming visit to North America that the secretary-general of the League, M. Joseph Avenol, will make at the time of the opening of the New York World's Fair.

M. Avenol will first pay an official visit to the government of Canada. But he will take the opportunity afforded him by the Fair to pay a courtesy visit to President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull in Washington where a friendly reception is already assured. He will attend a banquet at Richmond, Va., to be given in his honor by the Governor.

SWEETSER had on his desk when I called a suitcase bulging with a number of Leagus treasures that will figure as special exhibits in the League's Pavilion.

For example, there were two League flags—forerunners perhaps of some future world emblem. One was recent, having been used by the International Military Commission, which under League auspices, has been verifying the withdrawal of non-Spanish combattants from Republican Spain by invitation of the Negrin government. The other was older—and looked it!—having served the League commission that helped to settle some years ago the trouble between Columbia and Peru over Leticia.

Then, there was the original Nobel Peace Prize award made in 1938 to the Nansen Office for Refugees; also the award of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation made to the League in 1929 in recognition of its service, during the first decade of its history, to the cause of world peace.

Two other exhibits of great historical interest were also going on the Aquitania with Sweetser. The one is an example of the League's Register of Treaties, an imposing collection of registrations, including one that will certainly be specially noted at the fair—with mixed feelings!—namely, that of the Past of Paris, popularly styled the Kellogg-Briand Pact.

The other—an awkward thing to pack!—is the "Plough of Peace" which has been sought out in Geneva by thousands of American visitors, and which is being loaned by the Geneva authorities. This famous "ploughshare" was symbolically "beaten" out of the swords given by certain American Army officers for the express purpose of demonstrating the will to peace, at the time of the International Exhibition of the United States in 1876, centennial year. The Plough next appeared at the Paris Exhibition in 1878 and was subsequently given to the City of Geneva to be kept in the Alabama Room of the old city hall where the famous arbitration between Great Britain and the United States took place.

Many visitors to Geneva this summer will be disappointed not to find the Plough; but when it is explained what has happened they will one and all agree as to the appropriateness of this loan to the League and the fair.

The great bulk of the League exhibit has been prepared in Paris where a team of young and keen artists have been at work for months past under the general direction of Rev. Father de Reviers de Mauny, appointed by the League Council as its technical adviser on account of his successful organization of the Vatican's Pavilion at the Paris Exhibition of 1937. But the man behind all this, who has had the principal responsibility for thinking out the League's exhibit, has been Adrien Pelt, director of the information section of the secretariat, and of Dutch nationality. He has been much aided by Benjamin Gerig, an American member, who has already gone to the States in readiness for the arrival of the exhibit which is about to leave Paris and will himself come over for the final installation.

THE LEAGUE'S PAVILION is considered by the fair authorities one of the key buildings. It will look down "Continental Avenue" and have a plain white exterior, being in the shape of a pentagon, to symbolize the five continents of the world.

There is to be a central circular room, and five surrounding rooms, which will be visited in a particular order for reasons that will appear. Imagine, now, that you are about to visit the Pavilion—as I hope you will! You may enter the building, saying to yourself—"Well, what is the League anyway?" Room No. 1 is designed to answer that very proper question. "No Peace without Organized Effort" might be the general slogan. You will be shown that the League is not just a post-war upstart, but rather part of a long historical process.

This process will be represented in various ways. For example, as an evolution from the prehistoric family, or tribe, up through the city and the Nation—to what? Some form of international society, obviously. Again, you will be introduced to a whole series of "Pioneers of Organized Peace" and will be asked to consider some of their classic utterances—Con-

ARTHUR SWEETSER
Of the League of Nations Secretariat

fucius, Dante, Erasmus, Grotius, Kant; not to mention great names nearer home—Simon Bolivar, William Ladd, William Penn and Benjamin Franklin.

In this room you will see a handsome maquette of the League headquarters (Palais des Nations) already shown in Glasgow, but really made for the World's Fair.

What more important than the world's health? In room No. 2 the League's splendid health service, to which American institutions (Rockefeller Foundation) and individuals have contributed so much, is demonstrated. You will see what the League is doing about nutrition; and upon a great wall map with superimposed photographs you will be able to follow the fine aid to China rendered by the League's technical services.

In room No. 3 you will be struck by several striking key-symobls denoting various other aspects of the League's work. A white-coated doctor administering remedial drugs in a hospital, side by side with a picture of a drug-addict, will tell you the story in a flash of the League's battle against the illicit drug traffickers.

THE TRAGEDY of the refugees will be brought home to you in pictorial form, as also that of the slave; while similarly the principle of the "sacred trust" underlying the mandates system will be called to your attention.

"No Prosperity without Peace." This general idea will be put across in room No. 4 devoted to the League's transit and economic organizations. Several dioramas will represent what has been done to unify traffic control signs, as well as buoyage and coastal lighting throughout the world.

The economic interdependence of the people will be brought home to you in pictorial form; and the League economic intelligence service will be strikingly represented by the symbol of a beehive—the bees bringing in the information; and the honey flowing out as the happy reward of co-ordination and co-operative effort!

But, in room No. 5 you will be reminded that there can be no enduring peace without order. In this room the work of the League Assembly and council will be shown; as well as that of the ill-starred disarmament conference. Doubtless, you will stop in front of the terrifying armaments curve which will show on one of the walls the appalling increase in armament expenditure following the breakdown of the disarmament conference.

Finally you will come into the sixth and central room, and in the subdued light you will sit and reflect upon all you have seen and its significance.

You will be struck by the fine central group of statuary symbolizing the linking of nation with nation, race with race. And as you look around on the walls at the great pictures of war, famine and pestilence, you will understand the message not only of this exhibit but of the grave times in which we are living—"No Order Without Co-operation and Sacrifice."

And, understanding, you will come away, perhaps, with a new idea as to what the League, despite its failings and its imperfections, might mean in the world, were there the will to make it work.

The Public and The Press

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.
So What?

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.
No. 1 Economic Problem

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.
Wampum

Of Democracy

Citizens, Dr. Guilday Says, Need To Know Rights

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Attentive readers of Mr. Walter Lippmann's column, published Thursday, February 9, must have caught his early reference to one more illustration of the "weakness of democracy." The balance of the column was taken up with extended relation of the political moves from the White House which, in Mr. Lippmann's view, will put the United States in the position of having "for more than two years to come, a government incapable of governing."

It is not clear whether or not Mr. Lippmann intends to leave his readers under the impression that his preference in government leans toward one of totalitarianism and force, with the implication that in such there is no place for political maneuvering, either evil or beneficent. However, one weakness of democracy—as generally practiced in this world today—and the remedy for it, are plain to thinking men.

It is an extraordinary fact that there is hardly a correct definition of democracy to be found in English in this country today.

On the other hand, the word has come to be used as a misnomer for any form of society, thought or philosophy in which a majority could hope to obtain their point. In fact, the popular conception of democracy has recently been approaching the point where a majority could do no wrong.

This is diametrically opposed to the proper principles of democracy—wherein no matter what statute or law may be made by the majortiy, no right of any minority may be infringed. If Demos is to rule himself, he must consider the rights of every individual citizen.

We have witnessed the intellectual kidnaping of children in countries where democracy has been ousted. The enemies of religion—of which a very general discarding is an outstanding weakness of our American democracy—are smart enough to know that if their evil propaganda can dominate, even for 10 years, the children who are 9 to 10 years old now; if they can keep from them any knowledge except the atheistic knowledge they wish these growing minds to absorb, they will have produced a generation successfully robbed of its Christian heritage and indoctrinated by a Godless rule of life.

There could be no greater opportunity, and the late Pope Pius XI practically said these words, for the Church in America to offer, as a lasting contribution to the welfare of democracy in these United States, our guarantee that just as we try to prepare our children to be good Catholics, so we will give them a parallel preparation to be citizens conscious of their rights, conscious of their duties, conscious of their responsibility to properly constituted authority, and at the same time prepared by their knowledge to defend their rights as men and as citizens from any infringement, even by constituted authority. Amplified texts for such education, suited for all grades from primary to college, are now in preparation by the Catholic University of America at Washington.

In every country where atheism has gained the upper hand, the churchman—generally the Catholic in the older countries—is suspect of treason. He must explain himself and defend his position, because he cannot go along with an atheistic government. Many people are content to say, "What is the matter with your Catholic countries? They have no religion, or they would not let these things happen."

Now we are seeing it happen to a country where the resident Protestants and Jews are not doing anything about it, either. In other words, when evil power seizes the armed forces of a country, unarmed citziens are helpless.

When the citizens of this republic constitute themselves a body which will stand solidly and work seriously against such domination because they have been educated to know their rights and duties—then will one weakness disappear for our democracy.

PETER GUILDAY.
Washington, March 7.

Palestine

Palestine is a holy land to its Mohammedan tenants. Britain can impose Jewish rule and incite a holy war throughout British Asia. The Mohammedan Arabs while sovereign in Palestine did not molest Christian or Jewish holy places, even during the crusades. Practical considerations were disregarded by the Zealots of 70 A. D. Not all Jews were Zealots, and not all Jews are Zionists.—Historicus, Washington.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Canal

Many of our able and learned Congressmen are imbued with the idea that Florida needs a cross-State canal. The canal will cost approximately $300,000,000 when completed. With this vast sum of money we could build many needed highways in the Sunshine State and make many needed harbor improvements. We could use this money to build airplane and submarine bases in South Florida, which, when properly equipped and supplied, would give adequate protection to the Yucatan Channel and the Panama Canal. This vast sum of money could be used by the Surplus Commodities Corporation to buy and distribute tons and tons of grapefruit, oranges and winter vegetables now going to waste, among the poor and needy. —Peter J. Cunningham, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Autocracy

I wonder if the dictators and their apologists who always speak in the name of the people have read Carl Sandburg's "The People, Yes." The following lines are particularly directed to their attention:

"The honorable orators, the gazettes of thunder,
The tycoons, big shots and dictators,
Flicker in the mirrors a few moments
And fade through the glass of death
For discussion in an autocracy of worms."—Robert S. Copelin, Cleveland, Ohio.

Opposition

The members of the Senate of the United States would do well to pause in their hot-headed and apparently jaundiced antagonism toward the Administration's attitude on certain internal questions of policy and political powers and to consider how such antagonism is mistakenly interpreted across the water by the enemies of our country, interpreted as dissent from the President's recent utterances and official acts in relation to international trends and happenings.—J. W. W., Washington.

Governors

Some 15,000 commercial vehicles have speed governors because firms are tired of paying for accidents. When will our docs wake up for an attack on all fronts—speed, senseless horn blowing, permits to infancy, oversupply of cabs, encroachment on rights of others? My guess is never; or until oil grows scarce and costly. Or slaughter figures amount again after last year's "lull."—I. H. L., Washington.

Elves

Winter spread a carpet of ice and snow and sleet
Myriad little elves and fairies danced with tiny feet
Spring looked out her window—watching them at play
"O, its spring again," cried the elves and ran away.
—Frances Hay, Woodstock, Va.

Freedom

If Mr. Ickes feels that he is not getting a square deal from the press of the country there is no reason in the world why he cannot start a paper of his own and demonstrate to the world just what he means by freedom of the press.—Paul Merton, Washington.

Netherlands

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As a native of Holland I appreciate Mr. Mann's letter in The Washington Post which showed great sympathy with the Netherlands.

However, I feel inclined to point out that the presentation of historical facts is not entirely accurate. It cannot be said that Spain went to conquer the Netherlands. Before the wars of liberation which in Holland is called the Eighty Years' War (1568-1648) the present domain of the Netherlands had come to belong by succession to the Spanish King Philip II. His handling of the religious issue and cruel persecution of the Protestants caused the revolt of the Netherlands entirely comparable with the American Revolutionary War.

The declaration of independence followed in 1597 (Union of Utrecht). The Southern Netherlands, being almost entirely Catholic, did not fall in line. As to the attempts of conquest by England and France the following may be said. In 1672 the Netherlands were involved in war with France and Great Britain both. It was chiefly the irrigation of a large part of the most important territory that stopped the advancing armies.

The final annexation of Holland by Napoleon in 1810 can truly be called conquest. However, it was the final stage of a long development with no bloodshed on Dutch territory and in which part of the Dutch people themselves, the so-called patriots, played in the hands of the French when bringing them in in 1795 as the liberators from so-called tyranny of the stadholder William V. First there had been the Batavian Republic (1795-1806), then the Kingdom of Holland (1806-1810) under a brother of Napoleon, and finally Holland became annexed to the French Empire. As far as I know Great Britain never planned to conquer the Netherlands. It is perfectly true that the relations between the two countries has been very strained on account of trade competition. This resulted in four naval wars (1652-1654 1665-1667, 1672-1674 and 1780-1784). To my knowledge the only time British troops landed on Dutch territory was in 1799.

As to the present situation I agree with you on the Rhine navigation. As to the details on the treaties governing this navigation, that would take more time than I have available just now. I think Hitler wants to change the regulations, but I am not well informed on this point. I should like to know your sources for the statements: "The Nazi press is continually threatening Holland, not even hesitating to attack Queen Wilhelmine" and "Hitler has decided that the Netherlanders (which term, as the better one Is heartily approve) are really Germans."—T. W. L. Scheltema.
Bethesda, Md., March 7.

His Shoulder To The Wheel

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Of 'Union Now'

Some Comments On Mr. Streit's Proposals

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Before I left England I was asked to comment on the praise that Edgar Mowrer gave in a London journal to Clarence K. Streit's book, "Union Now." Mowrer's remarks were certainly well received. Now your review of the book in The Post of March 4 prompts me to further comment.

Every Briton who suggests closer relations of the United States with Geneva or with Europe or with the British Commonwealth is suspected, and often rightly, of having an ax of his own to grind. Mr. Streit can say things in America which I cannot.

There is, however, just one other difference between Streit and myself. Mr. Streit does not believe in isolation and "no entangling alliances." I do—the greatest isolation practicable until humanity is more of a common mind. I don't want America to abandon detachment. I want Britain to adopt it, even if the frontier will have to remain the Rhine. I want a "loose from Europe" campaign.

Either we believe in internationalism or we don't. If we don't, that, too, is all right. The United States and the British Commonwealth and all the other sixty-odd states go their own ways, looking after their own interests and minding, we hope, their own business.

The nations of Europe are, as Jefferson said, "nations of perpetual war," with a cancer in most of them; and I for one blame no American for wishing to keep well quit. There are, however, many who think that, not social Marxist revolution or the like, but actual peace is the real first need of mankind.

The weakness of the old Geneva system is clear, and this is where Mr. Streit's book comes in. Old Poland was wrecked by what was called "the free veto." And the recent League had, not majority rule or League sovereignty but a "free veto." There was not "a sovereign league of free states" but a "free league of sovereign states." And Mr. Streit says that won't work. He says that the American Founding Fathers were right who, after that brief, not too happy experience on which Mr. Rosevelt commented on Saturday, insisted on real Federal power and centralized power of the purse through direct taxation. That was the belief too of Marshall and of Madison.

Let us, however, be sure that no real advance is ever made in human history without great courage, great imagination, and without frightening some worthy people. If we stay put, I am not so sure that the ideologies of Marxism and fascism, which are international force ideologies, will stay put . . . The world ideas will be theirs—Soviets or "the new Roman Empire."

This idea of Streit's is after all no such novelty—although his Geneva background is new. I mean this idea that instead of talking about neighborliness as against the real leagues such as the Comintern and the Anti-Comintern Pact, nations should actually join up. Rhodes always had the idea.

Recently, in Britain, Lionel Curtis, respected leader of that "Round Table" group which includes Lord Lothian of the fabulous "Cliveden Set," Curtis had the idea of an actual union between New Zealand and Australia. But something like the old North German Federation gives a possible plan, or Streit's idea—a "Union of North Atlantic Democracies."

My belief is that three great forces challenge our modern civilization in (according to the ancient myth) a new judgment of Paris for the prize of loyalty. But there is no rivalry of beauty. It is a very grim rivalry almost to death. Those claimants are race, class and ideals. By ideals I mean what some call common culture and others common tradition, a faith not limited to "blood" or tied to "class war" as the only realities.

Common ideals I see as the most practical realities. A common way of living. Common belief in humanity and in Christianity, now under challenge from new pagan and older anti-God followers. But other things beside that. The common assumptions of a common tradition of culture—assumptions in law and morals; a way of looking at things that gives the perspective of real community. Not limited so as to exclude any race, just as no race has been excluded in these United States; but a nucleus of common assumption. For us an Anglo-Saxon tradition of liberty, of experiment, of toleration, of an "open world," a "Federal" idea, not narrow, that can expand as occasion offers.

Here, it seems to me, is the glue that sticks together a North Atlantic Union.

GEORGE CATLIN.
Washington, March 6.

The South's Problems

By Louis M. Jiggetts

II—The Question Of Wages

This is the second in a series of six articles on problems confronting the South. The remaining articles will appear on successive Sundays on this page.

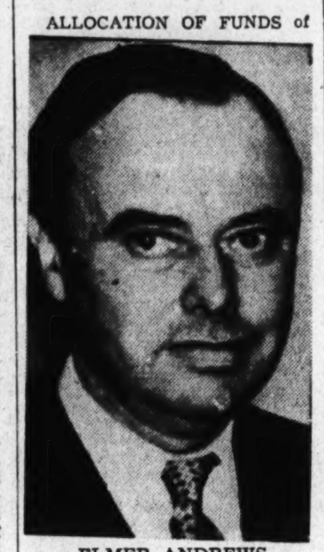
THERE HAS BEEN a great outcry about low wages in the South. This outcry, we suspect, has been inspired more by fear of industrial competition with certain other sections of the country than by any great desire to better the economic standards of Southern laborers. True, the wages have been lower, but this has been a necessity if industry in the South is to survive at all under the present discrimination in freight rates.

However, it is appropriate to recall that the statisticians often lose sight of the fact that a person in the South can live more cheaply than in the North. For, while wages are lower, house rent is also cheaper; food, particularly farm produce, is not as expensive as in the East; and in the matter of fuel the climate makes possible a not inconsiderable saving in living expenses.

It is strange that those who fight for higher industrial wages in the South quite willingly permit discrimination in relief wages. While the average Eastern reliefer receives approximately $68 a month, the average Southern reliefer receives approximately $33 a month; in other words, less than half. It is obvious that the Government in the matter of relief funds recognizes a differential in wages.

But it refuses to recognize any such great differential in wages in private industry. In other words, the Federal Government uses one yardstick for relief wages and an entirely different yardstick for wages in private industry. And why the inconsistency? It develops, of course, from politics, inspired in this instance by fear of industrial competition; and is just another example of discrimination against the South.

ALLOCATION OF FUNDS of



ELMER ANDREWS
Administrator of Wages-and-Hours Law

all agencies under the ERA acts of 1935, 1936 and 1937—cumulative through June 30, 1938, show that five States alone—California, Illinois, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania—received 40 per cent of all allocations; while nine States in the South—Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina, received only 11 per cent of all allocations.

The two States of Pennsylvania and California, while having a combined population of only 75 per cent that of the nine southeastern States, received 29 per cent more in allocations than did these nine States; while New York received a larger allocation than the same nine States combined, but her population was only approximately 60 per cent as large as the combined population of the nine southeastern States.

In trying to justify the fact that the South has been discriminated against in the matter of relief funds it has been pointed out that the North contributes a great deal more to the Federal Treasury by way of Federal taxes. Those who make this statement view the matter only superficially. As a matter of fact, as everyone knows, the consumer is the party paying the taxes and when the South purchases its manufactured goods from the North, it is in fact paying taxes to the Federal Government because these taxes are included in the cost of the goods.

Therefore, while the statistics show that the Northern manufacturer has paid the taxes, actually a large part of the taxes is paid by the Southern consumer. And of course a great deal of the wealth in the North has been accumulated by the processing of raw materials from the South.

All this, however, is irrelevant, for relief funds are supposedly distributed for the purpose of giving relief, and if the South is the economic problem No. 1 of the Nation and is in such a poverty-stricken condition, it would seem that it is in need of greater relief, and therefore should be the section receiving the greatest, not the least amount.

Therefore, either the South is not in such economic straits and is not in such need of relief as has been declared, or there has been a gross discrimination in the distribution of relief funds.

THE SOUTH is not a mendicant coming to the Government with hat in hand. However, the bare truth is that we are receiving the smallest amount in Federal handouts, and since the Government has adopted the policy of supplying Government spending to take up the slack in private spending, we are at least entitled to a full partner's share. We are sick and tired of being treated as a step-child in this American household.

Of course we are not so dull as to be ignorant of the real reason for the discrimination in the distribution of Federal funds. We know quite well that the five States receiving 40 per cent of all allocations are States in the doubtful column politically; while the nine States or a majority of them always vote the Democratic ticket. But since politics is being taken out of relief—maybe—the matter of discrimination demands immediate attention.

Can Southerners be blamed for being skeptical of promises of the good life when they are confronted with the brutal fact that not only has nothing been done to abolish old discriminations, but new ones are being continually devised!

IF THE UPLIFTERS earnestly believe the South is in such economic straits, consistency demands that they insist upon a fair distribution of Federal funds. Or if they agree with us that a person can live more cheaply in the South, then they should insist that the same differential in wages in private industry be made to conform with the differential in relief wages.

We in the South believe that we are quite capable of taking care of the laboring man. We want to see his standard of living raised; we want to see him equally as prosperous as the working man in any other section of the country, and we know that he will be once we have removed the economic discriminations now in effect against our section.

One of the principal industries in the South is the manufacture of lumber. It is estimated that excessive freight rates in lumber alone have cost the South not just millions but probably billions of dollars since 1900. It is next to impossible for the small lumber manufacturer to pay the present freight rates and raise the wages of his employes. Of course, the employes have really paid the freight by working for lower wages. Remove this discrimination, and the difference can and will go to the employe.

Prior to the wage-hour law many of the smaller sawmills were operating on a 60-hour week. Since this law went into effect these mills are now operating on a 44-hour week. The price of lumber remains practically the same, while, of course, the cost of production has advanced. The average advance in cost of production has been approximately $4 per thousand feet. This represents an increase in cost of production of about 25 per cent. It is obvious that the smaller mills cannot afford to continue operation if excessive freight rates are not removed or the price of lumber considerably raised.

WE ARE FIRMLY CONVINCED that if Southern industry is to be treated with simple justice and if the laboring man in the South is to receive wages commensurate with the laboring man in other sections of the country discriminatory freight rates must be abolished.

The damage wrought by Gen. Sherman in his march to the sea was infinitesimal in comparison to that suffered by the South through economic exploitation since the Civil War. If the war was hell, the subsequent exploitation has been hell compounded.

Secretary

One great work that is at present the greatest challenge to our future-mindedness, faith and courage is the creation of the office of Secretary of Peace in our National Cabinet. Can one imagine the new faith in democracy and world brotherhood that would be kindled in our country and in all the world by having such a secretary who could introduce peace and character education into many phases of our national life?—R. Miller, Washington.

Contributed Verse.

LADY IN A SMART CAFE

By H. P. Stoddard

She says, "It seems just ages since I dined!"
And orders chicken gumbo fricassee,
With buttered scones and fragrant Oolong tea.
Her dainty figure, flower-like, refined,
Seems painted here, or changelessly enshrined
Against the rich brocades and tapestry,
Against the gorgeous murals which we see
Upon the walls, the art of craftsman's mind.

She touches fragile porcelains with her hand,
And knows the name "Limoges" is underneath.
She watches yellow parrots in a cage;
And, smiling, thinks how everything is planned
To suit the tastes of one who would bequeath
His spare time to a decorative age!

Transgressor's Tale

By Evelyn Page

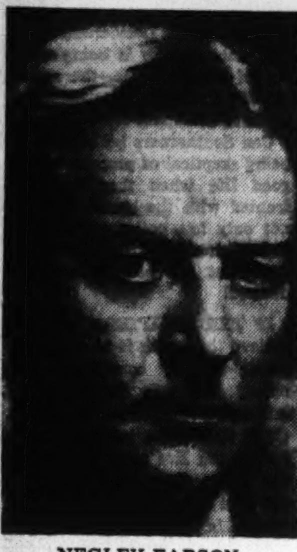
THE ERSTWHILE JOURNALIST and "Transgressor" all over the globe, Mr. Negley Farson, has turned his hand to a novel entitled "The Story of a Lake." It opens on the shores of Scaup Lake in British Columbia, where Tony Lynd is recovering from a two or three day drunk. He looks around the cabin, which he has fixed up in the early months of his stay at the lake, and outside at the woods and the water. His clock has stopped, and he has no idea what time it is or what day of the week, until he sees the lumber company's launch on the way to the postoffice. Then he knows it must be mail day—either Wednesday or Saturday.

Some of Tony's neighbors keep closer track of current events. The Debenhams, exiled from England by a shortage of funds, have on their cabin table the latest copies of Tatler, Bystander and Field. Their daughter, Aline, is on her way back from London, where they have sent her, hoping that she will make an escape from the lake. Capt. Heinrich von Hauptmann, old Dr. Feather and his wife, the Treads—one vicissitude or another has brought them to the wilderness, and in one way or another they adapt themselves to it. But "The Story of a Lake" is centered on Tony Lynd, and the greater part of the narration deals with his reasons for taking to the woods.

A flashback shows him as a newspaperman, finishing an assignment in Bombay, and then embarking on a P. & O. boat for Europe. On board he discovers the lost love of his youth, Kyra. That evening he abandons his ten-year-old fidelity to his wife, Christina. He has no feeling of guilt about his relationship with Kyra, because he cannot associate guilt with her childish gaiety and courage. Nevertheless, he wonders how his meeting with Kyra will affect the cool, friendly and trustful Christina. But when Kyra and Christina finally meet, Kyra has come to tell the injured wife of Tony's new affair with Felicity Tyrell, snakelike and disillusioned. It is over Felicity, or "Flick," that his marriage breaks up.

Outside of his amorous affairs, Tony spends his time working and drinking. It is a combination of the three that brings him back to the United States, and eventually sends him to Scaup Lake to find himself.

"The Story of a Lake," when it deals with life in British Columbia, journalism, and alcoholism is often intelligent and interesting. When it deals with women and with Tony Lynd's love life it is a crashing bore. Unfortunately 200 of its 450-odd pages are wasted in this fashion. In the others, Mr. Farson frequently has something to say and says it swiftly. His comments are sometimes very much to the point.



NEGLEY FARSON

He speaks of the steelworkers—"the recent foreigners, the bohunks, he had been talking with in the cheap beer parlors—men who even yet could hardly talk 'United States;' if their dream was that they did not belong to the laboring class, because, in this land of opportunity, they would one day become proprietors—then that was the real American tragedy . . ." He reports the lumber companies, felling the big timber, regardless of law or need. He ponders over the differences between upper class life in England and America, and realizes that in England his friends would be in the services; in America they are in business or the professions. A wonderer, he looks with nostalgia at the orthodox ways of American living.

Above all he expresses his disgust with the men who rule the world, the politicians, the prime ministers, the intellectuals of the press. His indignation is healthy and vociferous. And he can both dislike the ways of the British in India, and realize that if the English ever were driven out of the country it would become the prey of the native jackals.

Like "Amateurs In Arms," "The Story of a Lake" is best when it is not fiction but journalism.

IN CASE THERE is anyone left in the world who thinks war may be a noble business, "Amateurs in Arms" by F. J. Joseph should dispel his illusion. It deals not with the warriors of the battlefield but with the knights of the marketplace.

Peder Pedersen, an honest, kindly, stupid Dane, a manufacturer of straw hats, is consumed by the desire to make a fortune. Having failed disastrously in a deal in London, he is about to return home a defeated man when he encounters an irrepressible Hungarian, Bela Koranyi, who convinces him that there are good pickings in the Spanish war. They go to Paris, and after various maneuverings against others of their kind (who sell entirely imaginary munitions to buyers who have no means of paying for them) they get in touch with Walter Wanneberg. Walter is the idealist (and vaguely Socialist) son of a great German armament manufacturer, who is indignant that his father sells guns to Franco, and plans to use his name and position to get munitions for the Spanish loyalists.

Walter enlists Pedersen as his aide, and the two deal to the best of their abilities with the thimble riggers and fakirs of the illegal trade. They encounter doubledealing of all sorts, and are the victims of an intrigue so twisted as to defy description. With the willing aid of Koranyi (who picks up a little cash on the side by selling copies of a photostat of a letter of credit and by hawking rumors) and the unconscious help of Walter's father, the two innocents at last come out on top.

The conclusion is perhaps the only incredible part of the book. All the scurrilities and rascalities ring only too true. The noncommittal Gen. Ramon, supposedly the official buyer for the Spanish government, whose desk contains only unopened mail and a pile of "artist's studies" of nude women; the approachable Don Rodrigo Valdes, chancellor of the Caribian Legation, who will sell a passport if the price is high enough, the versatile Maj. Norman Jones, erstwhile British army officer and munitions agent, who knows how to acquire a "pavilion"—all these and a dozen more illuminate the tale. The only drawback to their authenticity is that they get somewhere—which according to the newspaper spy stories, such "agents" seldom do. Otherwise "Amateurs in Arms" rings the bell as a piece of journalism—for this book, too, is journalism, rather than a novel.

IN THE STEVENSONIAN tradition "Colin Lowrie" by Norah Lofts deals with the adventures of a young Jacobite of that name. In the year 1745 at the age of 16, Colin is the heir to an estate that has come to ruin in the Stuart cause. His father has lost fortune and health in the uprising of 1715; his mother, a proud and delicate woman, has given up the ways of her gentle breeding for those of a peasant to keep her husband and her son alive. It is her furious resentment that makes Colin stay at home when the Prince is once more over the border.

After Culloden she is justified, and bids her son remain within her sight, so that in the dying days of a lost cause no mischief may come to him. Colin disobeys her, and in his wanderings through the woods comes upon the wounded fugitive, Glenranald, for whom the English soldiers are beating the countryside. Colin helps him, and in so doing is guilty of treason. When he is found out he too has to take to his heels. He makes his way to a seaport, where by good luck he falls in with the friendly Fanshawe. He takes Colin on board his ship, *The Queen of Sheba*, and sets sail for the West Indies. Colin's good fortune does not hold, however, for when the *Queen of Sheba* has almost reached St. Crispin's, she is boarded by pirates. Colin survives the slaughter only to be sold as a slave to the planter, Standish. For ten years, under the somewhat humane and liberal Standish and later under the sadistic Whittle, he works as a field hand. His two attempts to escape fail.

He has begun to think that he will live his life out as another man's property in cruel hard labor, when at last his opportunity comes. The Seven Year's War is declared between France and England. The French take St. Crispin's, and among the victor Colin finds Glenranald, who has not forgotten him. Colin is free once more, and with the money he has taken from his erstwhile owner he goes to Virginia in search of wealth.

UP TO THIS POINT "Colin Lowrie" is a straight, fast moving story of adventure, but with its hero's arrival in Jamestown it undergoes a regretable change. Colin's varied amatory career there—he loves a nun, fancies a barmaid and the eccentric mistress of a plantation—is out of the key of the beginning of the book and far less entertaining. The author seems deliberately to have thwarted her first purpose. After all, there was innumerable possibilities of excitement in Virginia in the 1750s, and these are put aside for sallies into sex.

"AMATEURS IN ARMS," by F. J. Joseph. (Carrick & Evans, $2.50.)
'THE STORY OF A LAKE," by Negley Farsn. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.50.)
"COLIN LOWRIE," by Norah Lofts. (Knopf, $2.50.)

In Memoriam

"VERNON KELLOGG, 1867-1937." (Anderson House, Washington, D. C.)

NO MEMORIAL VOLUME was need to keep the memory of Vernon Kellogg fresh and green in the hearts of his many friends. But a debt of gratitude is none the less owing to the Belgian-American Educational Foundation for sponsoring publication of a representative sample of the tributes evoked at the time of Dr. Kellogg's death.

Through the impressions and recollections of the contributors to this book one glimpses again the fine and finished personality of the man whom it honors. One appreciates anew the perfect synthesis of scientist and humanist, of scholar, artist and gentleman which made Vernon Kellogg so widely beloved. Through the eyes of others he lives again in these pages. And many to whom Dr. Kellogg is only a name may now understand what manner of man he was. In understanding they will themselves gain stature.

His laboratory, wrote Dr. Kellogg in one of the too few passages from his own writings included in this volume, tells the biologist "what a precarious and fragile thing life is, how material and condition-ruled and circumscribed a living creature is." But from other sources, including his own consciousness, the scientist learns how "much more, how immeasurably more, there is in life than he learns in his laboratory."

Dr. Kellogg did not merely realize for himself "the vivd, many-colored, suggestive and thrilling" experience life is. He also passed his discoveries on to others. How deeply they appreciated the generosity of his sharing is demonstrated in this very charming volume, prepared and executed with an artistry in keeping with its subject. FELIX MORLEY.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Woodrow Wilson's Last Ten Years

Edith Bolling Wilson's Frank And Intimate Memories

By Joseph Michael Lallev

AS AN HISTORICAL TEXT, Mrs. Wilson's story is of the first importance. No one, hereafter, who attempts to write of the grandeur and tragedy of Woodrow Wilson's last ten years can ignore it. This it not, of course, to suggest that the historian will repeat without a gloss the interpretations Mrs. Wilson has given to many events of those fateful times. Already her book rekindled old controversies that will be long in dying out. None, however, can deny that she has brought into brighter light the personality of a great, lonely, and self-defeated man.

But over and above its historical and political implications this is a book of singular and ingenuous charm. Her story is pervaded with a kind of wonderment, as though it were a fairy tale, and there is one passage in which Mrs. Wilson likens herself to Cinderella. And indeed there is something of the *Kindermarchen*—though also something of the Victorian three-decker—about the middle-aged romance of Woodrow Wilson and Edith Bolling Galt.

Photograph by Arnold Genthe.

MRS. WOODROW WILSON

IT WAS in March, 1915, that they met. She had been walking that afternoon in Rock Creek Park with her friend, Miss Helen Bones, a cousin of the President, who had been a kind of confidential secretary to the first Mrs. Wilson. She was urged by Miss Bones to return with her to the White House for tea—there would be just the two of them. After much demur Mrs. Galt allowed herself to be persuaded, not without misgivings. They had walked far and their feet were muddy. "My shoes," she complained to Miss Bones," are a sight and I should be taken for a tramp."

But in the White House, whom should they meet but the President and Dr. Grayson. *Their* feet were muddy, too; they had been golfing. Also, Mrs. Galt saw at once that the cut of Mr. Wilson's plus fours was anything but smart. As for herself, "I would have been less feminine than I must confess to be had I not been glad I had worn a smart black tailored suit which Worth had made for me in Paris." So the gentlemen changed, the ladies attended to their shoes and the four had tea together and "an hour of delightful talk."

When on April 7, Mrs. Galt accepted an invitation from Miss Bones to go driving, there was the President waiting to go along with them. When the drive was over "both begged me to come back and dine with them." Later, as they sat round the fire, Mr. Wilson read aloud to them. Then he talked to Mrs. Galt of his father and his Virginia boyhood and she to him of her Virginia girlhood, her family and their faithful former slaves.

SHE WAS seventh in Judge William Bolling's family of 11 children, counting the brother and sister who died in infancy. They lived in an old brick house at Wytheville, one of the few assets left the once prosperous Bollings after the Yankee troops had come and gone. It was a happy easy-going household, and an interesting family. There was her father, who read the Episcopalian service better than the rector. There was Grandmother Longwood, who sang ballads and let the children roast chestnuts in her fire, and Grandmother Bolling, whose room was full of such interesting objects as the skin of a much-mourned pet dog and a tiny trunkful of old love letters. Grandmother Bolling was very generous, too, but she knew her own mind. "She simply did or did not like you—and there was the end of it." How much of that tendency might have been inherited by Granddaughter Edith, the reader must judge himself

There were the charades and tableaux, the solemn obsequies for dead pets; there were the pecan pralines and the Christmas coconut balls. There was a railroad trip to Charlottesville and a conductor who would stop his train to enjoy 20 minutes of gossip and joking with a farmer in the fields.

After that genial childhood came the boarding school that Mrs. Wilson seems to think was almost as bad as Dotheboys' Hall or Cowan's Bridge; then a short, lived adolescent infatuation with a man 22 years older than herself. Then Washington and ("after four years of delightful friendship") marriage to Norman Galt. So far, her stars seemed to hold nothing more out of the ordinary than a comfortable and happy life. But suddenly she found herself a widow and, lacking any experience to fit her for it, the head of the large Galt business.

IT WAS at another informal dinner party, about a month after the first one, that Mr. Wilson and Mrs. Galt were left alone on the south portico of the White House. It was a suave spring evening and Mrs. Galt was wearing white satin with creamy lace, and just a touch of emerald velvet at the edge of the deep square neck. The President "brought his chair nearer mine and looking at me with those splendid, fearless eyes, that were unlike any others I have ever seen," he told her of his love.

His words and emotion came to her almost as a shock and she said the first thing that came into her head: "Oh, you can't love me, for you don't really know me; and it is less than a year since your wife died."

In such matters, the President reminded her, time is not to be measured by calendars or clocks. Since the death of Ellen Axon Wilson he had lived a whole lifetime of loneliness. He would not be a gentleman if he concealed any longer what was in his heart. His daughters knew of it and his cousin, Miss Bones. Mrs. Galt admired this manly confession, but told him if she had to answer then and there "it would have to be no." So they agreed "to continue the friendship until I could decide one way or the other." But on the following day she saw Miss Bones, who burst into tears and said. . . "You are breaking his heart."

By midsummer of 1915, however, she was sure enough of herself to tell Mr. Wilson she would marry him if he were not re-elected the following year. It was the man, not the Presidency, she wanted to marry. But often at the sight of his eyes, "like pools of tragic suffering" her resolution weakened, and then one day, when his burdens seemed heavier than ever, it dissolved entirely. I put my arms about his neck and said: "Well if you won't ask me, I will volunteer."

But there were men very close to the President, it seems, who were fearful that a second marriage would imperil his chance of re-election. Mrs. Wilson bluntly names names. She tells of hints that were put in the President's ear about wagging tongues, and the revival of old calumnies. So with set jaws and white lips he sent Grayson to tell her that, in view of these slanders, his only course was to release her from any promise. And had her heart been less sure and her intuition less clear, the romance might have ended then and there.

All these confidences, and many others no less intimate, Mrs. Wilson has given boldly and even proudly to the public because, as she thinks, "they belong to history."

THERE FOLLOW more than 250 pages of intimate memories of the days of preparedness fever, of the kept-us-out-of-war campaign of 1916, of the U-boat crises and the battle of diplomatic notes; of the war years; of the peace and their momentous journeys abroad and the

Brighter Light On His Greatness And His Tragedy

brief potheosis of Woodrow Wilson in the imagination of a war-sick world; of the fight in America for the League Convenant; of the appeal from the Senate to the Nation; of the pitiful collapse of the President at Wichita; of his long invalidism; of the consultations of the specialists and their prognoses; of the discords in the Cabinet; of the three and a half years in retirement in the house in S street; and finally of her husband's death and funeral.

These pages are of well nigh unflagging interest. Some are touching, some disconcertingly forthright; many are highly amusing as when for instance in the grandstand at a Liberty Loan rally in Baltimore Mayor Preston whispered to her:

"I want to apologize for the absence of my wife. I have received anonymous letters saying this stand will be blown up today, so I would not let her come . . . I did not tell the President because I did not want to make him nervous."

Less astonishing, but hardly less humorous, are many of Mrs. Wilson's tart little portraits of such celebrities as Queen Marie of Rumania and Mrs. Warren G. Harding and such anecdotes as that about the spasms of hay fever which agonized poor Queen Elizabeth in the ceremonial motor trip through Belgium.

THERE ARE many passages that will soften in history the rather stern profile of her husband—anecdotes illustrating his many tendernesses, his human hunger for love; instances of his extraordinary tact, such as his rescue of the shop clerk tongue-tied with the embarrassment of waiting upon a President and a President's wife; the President's anxiety to find the loophole that would at once satisfy his Calvinist conscience and permit him to pardon some soldiers caught sleeping on sentry duty and sentenced to death.

But there are also passages that will serve, much against their author's will, to strengthen the conception of an uncompromising ideology, of an intransigeant mind that could not endure even honest disagreement. But Mrs. Wilson has her own and not too charitable versions of the motives that led ultimately to the estrangement of Woodrow Wilson and his closest associates.

Thus the book has served to waken many dogs of controversy that, some may think, might better have been let to sleep a few years longer. For the seals of many other tongues must be broken before the whole truth of the Wilson tragedy is known—if it ever can be. But, for all that, this is a profoundly affecting book, written from the heart, without flourish or affectation, by a woman who lived amid great events at the side of a great man.

"MY MEMOIR," by Edith Bolling Wilson. (Bobbs-Merrill, $3.50.)

Diplomacy

"MY LIFE AND HISTORY," by Berta Szeps. (Knopf, $3.)

FRAU BERTA SZEPS-ZUCKERKANDL'S memoirs have a background of war, but mostly concern the politer of diplomacy. The daughter of Moritz Szeps, liberal editor of the*Neues Wiener Tagblatt* and friend of Crown Prince Rudolf (Mayerling), she came in contact even as a young girl with prominent personages in many countries. When her sister, Sofie married Paul Clemenceau (brother of Georges), the family acquaintance became even wider, and more definite Francophile.

Her diary records the political activities of her father, who distrusted the German connections of Austria and strove to bring his country into closer alliance with France. For the internal reform and liberalization of the Hapsburg Empire, he put his trust in Rudolf, with whom he was in constant communication. Rudolf wrote him many letters, which for secrecy were delivered through the Crown Prince's valet and the young Berta. They appear here, to show Rudolf's keen watchfulness of international affairs, and his fervent desire for the betterment of domestic conditins.

Szeps had as well intimate contacts with many leading men, and left memoranda of his conversations with them. Disraeli, Gambetta, Clemenceau were his friends, and, outside of politics, Krafft-Ebbing, Wagner, and many artists, scientists, and writers. Frau Zuckerkandl and her sister knew them all, and in the course of their own lives frequented the society of the most brilliant men in Europe, among them Rodin, Hofmannsthal, Reinhardt, Gustav Mahler and Stefan Zweig. After the outbreak of the War, Frau Zuckerkandl used her efforts and her influence to restore peace, if necessary through a separate agreement between France and Austria.

"My Life and History" provides an interesting background for the "Anschluss," the possibility of which was being discussed as far back as 1880. It also provides a healthy reminder that war threats have been perennial in Europe. In the 1880's war seemed as imminent as it does now. Gambetta discussed with Szeps the possibility of a conflict between France and Germany; Rudolf referred constantly to possible sources of disagreement between the powers. Crisis succeeded crisis, until one war or another seemed inevitable, and in reading these passages it seems a miracle that it was held off until 1914.

Frau Szeps-Zuckerkandl throws many sidelights on history. In offering her keen appreciation of others, she shows herself to be an attractive, intelligent, and amusing woman. E. P.

Of Causes And Effects

By John M. Blair

TO THE FAMOUS battlecries which have marked American history, there has recently been added that of "economy, stability, and does it contribute to recovery?" Involved in this latest epigram is the belief that the beautiful and prosperous days of the 1920's can be regained by speaking softly and not carrying a big stick.

This is a concept which Dr. Eli Ginsberg, of Columbia University, attacks with vim, vigor and statistics in a most propitious book. It would be a happy event indeed if everyone who believes that a sick cat can be cured by petting its back were to stop worshiping nostalgic credos long enough to examine the hard facts which Dr. Ginsberg has assembled.

These facts show that the prosperity of the twenties was based upon a series of developments, largely technological, which cannot be called back by any amount of invocation. First, there were the automobile industry and its dependents, the gasoline industry, the rubber tire and tube industry, the plate glass industry, and large portions of the steel, copper, cement, asphalt, lumber and cotton industries. During the twenties this entire web of industries expanded tremendously, automobile registrations increasing three-fold. Obviously, these industries cannot be expected to expand as they did when the automobile was just beginning to come into popular usage.

The next great driving force which helped to create the prosperity of the twenties was the rapid rise in construction. This was "precipitated by shortages brought on by the low level of wartime construction and enhanced by additions to, and redistribution in, our population . . . the railroad, steel, lumber, cement, copper and a host of other industries felt the stimulus . . . But, by 1928, the market appeared amply exploited."

Contributing forces, in addition to these two great stimuli, were the radio industry, "whose sales mounted from $2,000,000 in 1920 to $650,000,000 in 1929"; the aircraft industry, whose production "increased approximately a 1,000-fold"; the rayon industry, the motion-picture industry and the electrical manufacturing industry.

As new industries, they possessed an importance during the twenties which they cannot be expected to attain for many years, if ever. New industries "derive strategic importance from the fact that increases in the demand of their products necessitates considerable expansion in the manufacture of productive equipment." Once the industries which produce the productive equipment have expanded sufficiently to meet an expected demand, the importance of the industry they supply as a force creating economic activity begins to diminish. For example, "an increase of 2,000,000 units in the manufacture of motor vehicles such as occurred in the early twenties had repercussions considerably more intense than did a similar increase between 1933 and 1935."

These expanding economic forces obviously resulted in business confidence, which manifested itself in intense speculation as well as in the promulgation of beautifully optimistic theories, such as the idea of permanent economic stability. Dr. Ginsberg tears apart the theory of stability, and probes deeply into the causes of economic expansion. In this, he has rendered a great service to the Nation particularly at the present time, and particularly if his words are heeded by those who believe that economic activity is only a result and never a cause of business confidence.

"THE ILLUSION OF ECONOMIC STABILITY," by Eli Ginsberg. (Harper, $3.)

Poetry

"INTERPRETERS," by John Curtis Underwood. (Putnam's, $2.)

IN THE PREFACE to his book of critical essays, "Literature and Insurgency," published just 25 years ago, John Curtis Underwood had some rather harsh things to say about the Machine Age, which seemed to have produced the horribly standardized life of the typical American and the lamentable state of American literature. He felt that in the "racial temper and smothered aspiration" of the American people great poetry was latent, ready for the making—great poetry "born of storm and stress in the individual or the community."

It may be that the Machine Age has submerged this "great poetry," but it is more likely that it will yet produce it if we are patient. Take Mr. Underwood himself. As a poet practitioner he has found poetry in the miracle of the machine and untold rhythms in the mechanized lives of us moderns. As long ago as 1910 when he published his first book of poems, "The Iron Muse," he was writing of the railroad, the airship, the powerhouse, the foundry, the motor, even the phonograph. Now, in his new series of poems, "Interpreters," he writes not of the things in the saddle that ride mankind but of the types of men for whom the machine created a new world—the artisans, the artists, the scientists, the mechanics.

Into their mouths—the mouths of the lens grinder, the mathematician, the violinist, the oculist, the tool cutter, the news editor, the yacht designer—the poet puts words, and they speak. They are the interpreters. The total effect is categoric and analytic rather than synthetic, resulting in a sort of occupational directory.

Mr. Underwood should know, if anyone, how this cross section of humanity feels about itself, for he has traveled the world over and has met all his characters many times in divers places. He likes free verse and is an old hand at it and fills it full of assonance, internal rhyme, and alliteration. His figures are often startling and memorable, as—"A faint white footprint of frost where winter was scouting last night," or

"There is a region of wonder, shining bright, wordless ecstacy,
Where stars are endless figurings on the big black board of midnight."

Just why the interpreters become a little tiresome before they are through is not easily explained, but anyone who has ever sat through an old-fashioned testimony meeting may understand. Too much talking and not quite enough hymn-singing, perhaps. As Mr. Underwood's Violinist says: "Beauty must have her singing voices."

PAUL H. OEHSER.

The Ironic Heel

By William Soskin

"WHERE ARE YOUR pedestals now, Edward Fox-Ingelby?" is the question Edward Fox-Ingelby asked himself when his career as a Tory English gentleman seemed about to collapse. "Where are your goddesses? What use has a lifetime of chivalry been to you, a lifetime of reverence and service?"

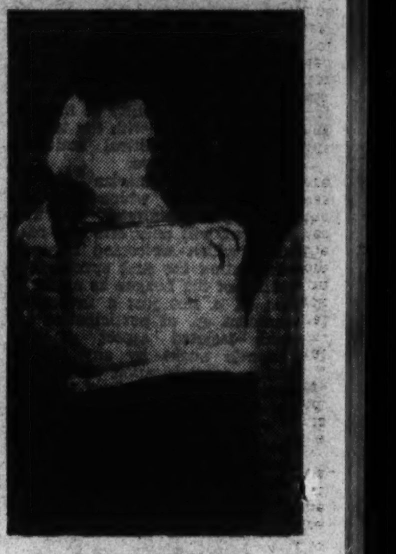
And well Edward Fox-Ingelby might ask, for had he not spent his 38 years in an intense, brilliant crusade to uphold ideals which have, alas, disappeared from the face of a modern, tawdry, common world? Had he not risen from the ignominy of being the son of a mild, gentle country squire of liberal ideas who foolishly pampered his tenants and villagers with agricultural programs, decent homes and community affection, to re-establish the Fox-Ingelbys as Tory huntin' men, conservatives who let the filthy common people fight the war while they were rewarded for their "administrative" abilities on the home front?

Had he not lived up to old English traditions of Eton and Oxford, when he settled a quarrel between two of his wealthy, high-blooded colleagues by making one admit the paternity of a child born to a pretty village girl—while all the time he, Edward Fox-Ingelby, had preceded both men in the maiden's affections and so sired the infant?

And while still at school had not he and his patrician friends, who kept Oscar Wilde pictures on their walls, and who spent most their nights with cold bottles, hot birds and expensive frou-frou ladies from the third row of the chorus, made a practice of wrecking and smashing the living quarters of all the dreary students and greasy grinds who had some vulgarly serious purpose in life?

Ah, those were the champagne-plied, orchid-laden days—the days of courtly fellows, gallants who kissed hands and, in the name of rugged British individualism, knifed each other and bilked their nation and double-crossed their gods, and ground down the vulgar bodies of the common people and, when they had the proletarian carcasses lying in the mud, jumped on them, screaming their loyalty to Britannia and profits.

Ah, yes. We are all gone now, and you sneer a tour graying hairs. But remember, Edward Fox-Ingelby says, "that in our day no girl who came out of a stage door was safe for miles round unless one of us was defending her against the rest of us."



A. C. MACDONELL

IN WRITING this novel in the form of Fox-Ingelby's autobiography, Mr. A. G. Macdonell gives us one of the most savage bits of ironic humor that has arrived on these shores from London's ordinarily soft-spoken literary quarters. As the author of "England Their England" and of "A Visit to America," we already know the sharpness of his sting and the fact that he spares neither the British nor the Americans. In his new story, however, Mr. Macdonell has come upon a device that gives him extraordinary license in projecting his satire.

For here is the typical stuffed shirt of the British new-rich peerage, the vicious, ruthlessly greedy, thick-skinned and steel-fisted careerist who remains articulately pious enough to become a cabinet minister and sharp-witted enough to remain a millionaire. He is that incongruity—the public figure whose meanness all men know and despise, but whose social surface remains, somehow, varnished with the florid moral varnish of his class.

To outline the fantastic flights of Fox-Ingelby's malodorous life is to do the author of this novel a disservice. Adjectival description must remain spluttering and futile—whereas Mr. Macdonell nowhere reveals his indignation or his moral shock.

He merely allows his protagonist to deceive himself thoroughly, to find conventional, desperately righteous explanations and defenses for everything he does, every atrocity he commits, and he carries that device to just that degree of comic hyperbole which makes a superb satire of his story.

At the start the reader is mildly amused and mildly disgusted with Fox-Ingelby's effort to conceal his pleasure at his parents' death, an event that makes him a wealthy squire in his own right; and the changes he makes on the estate—letting the tenants look after their own roof repairs and canceling holidays and ending rent reductions when crops are poor—these are merely economies and elimination of waste such as any tiny, well ordered mind might put into effect.

It is when the author carries his cad to the high places of public life, whirls him in and out of bedrooms sacred and profane with the habits of a pig and the manners of a floorwalker, that the reader begins to suspect he cannot take any more punishment. Yet one goes on in horrified, hypnotized fascination.

WHERE HAS Mr. Macdonell met so much villainy and how does he know the fine shades of caddish behavior so expertly? You are bound to ask that question when you consider the profundity and accuracy of this account of Fox-Ingelby's nastiness. It takes considerable courage on the part of an author to reveal his familiarity in the field quite so completely. And yet, if we are to grant poets their flights of imagination in more idyllic fields and greener pastures, surely a humorist and satirist of Mr. Macdonell's brilliance can soar with equal facility in a more realistic, bitterer medium. What is more, despite the deadliness of his social record in this novel, he keeps us laughing.

"AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A CAD," by A. G. Macdonell. (Harper, $2.50.)

Among The Nazis

"I MARRIED A GERMAN," by Madeleine Kent. (Harper, $3.)

MADELEINE KENT, an English-born lecturer and magazine writer, scarcely adds to information about the state of affairs in Germany now in possession of the world. But she contributes her mite of personal observation and experience to the total weight of dislike and aversion for present regime felt outside the Reich. And this must go a great way to salve the wounds the writer incurred during her five years' residence within the Reich. The book must afford some little satisfaction to the husband also; for he has fled to England with his wife. The book is in no sense the diary of an aggrieved wife, despite the implications of its title.

One of the most novel features of the book, curiously enough, is a notice on one of its fly leaves: "None of the characters in this book is imaginary. All the events and conversations recorded actually occurred. Most of the names have been changed for the sake of those still in Germany."

Whether the name of a faithful charwoman, who, along with several other members of the lower classes, won the author's respect and sympathy, is one of those not changed, does not appear. Perhaps the real names were reserved for the officials of the Brown Shirts, the Black Shirts and the Gestapo whose activities were impinging continually on the professional and domestic affairs of the couple. The German whom Madeleine Kent married was a school teacher and a member until the Nazi regime, of the Social-Democratic Party. She herself continued her lectures and even broadcasting in Germany, although eventually the demands for her services—as well as those of her husband, who was suspended from the schools by the Nazis—decreased to the point where living became a problem.

From the beginning of the book to the conclusion, the author attempts an appraisal and analysis, in a fairly restrained way, of the underlying psychology of the persons among whom she found herself. Most of them were Saxons and fairly well-scattered among different classes. Their spinelessness, their vague idealism and willingness to wait for "something to turn up," their love of military uniforms and of being led by the nose, their adulation of everything German and derogation of anything foreign, especially if it were English, their pretense that everything under Hitler is for the best in the best, and other such observations may be impressive for their lack of novelty. The book, however, is written with great competence.

EUGENE PHARO.

Coroner's Report

"SINISTER CRAG," by Newton Gayle. (Scribner's, $2.)

MURDER IN the English Lake district. Excellent descriptions—thrilling accounts of the sensations of a novice at rock climbing taken along by his friend, the amateur detective, Jim Greer, who is seeking to unravel the mystery of the death of three acquaintances on Sinister Crag.

The suspense is well sustained and the ending plausible, although as usual somewhat disappointing. Correctly described as a "liberal education in the art or sport of mountain climbing" as it is practiced in England.

A. P. Y.

Economical Erin

"IRELAND ON FIFTY DOLLARS." By Sidney A. Clark. (McBride, $2.25.)

Ireland was not prominent on my visiting list but my thrifty nature responds automatically to being able to have so much pleasure there and for only $50. Of course, the same applies to the dozen books already published in the $50 series. The dollars-and cents angle is clear ly defined at all times, but what you can see and do occupies so much of the book, as to make it almost a guide. It is small and easily carried in one's hand luggage and its only fault is the waste on lengthy chapter headings of space that might have been devoted to more of the valuable information which Sidney Clark can give the newcomer to Ireland. But they may devote all the space they like, for all of me, to the drawings by Edward C. Caswell which are delightful.

RAE LEWIS.

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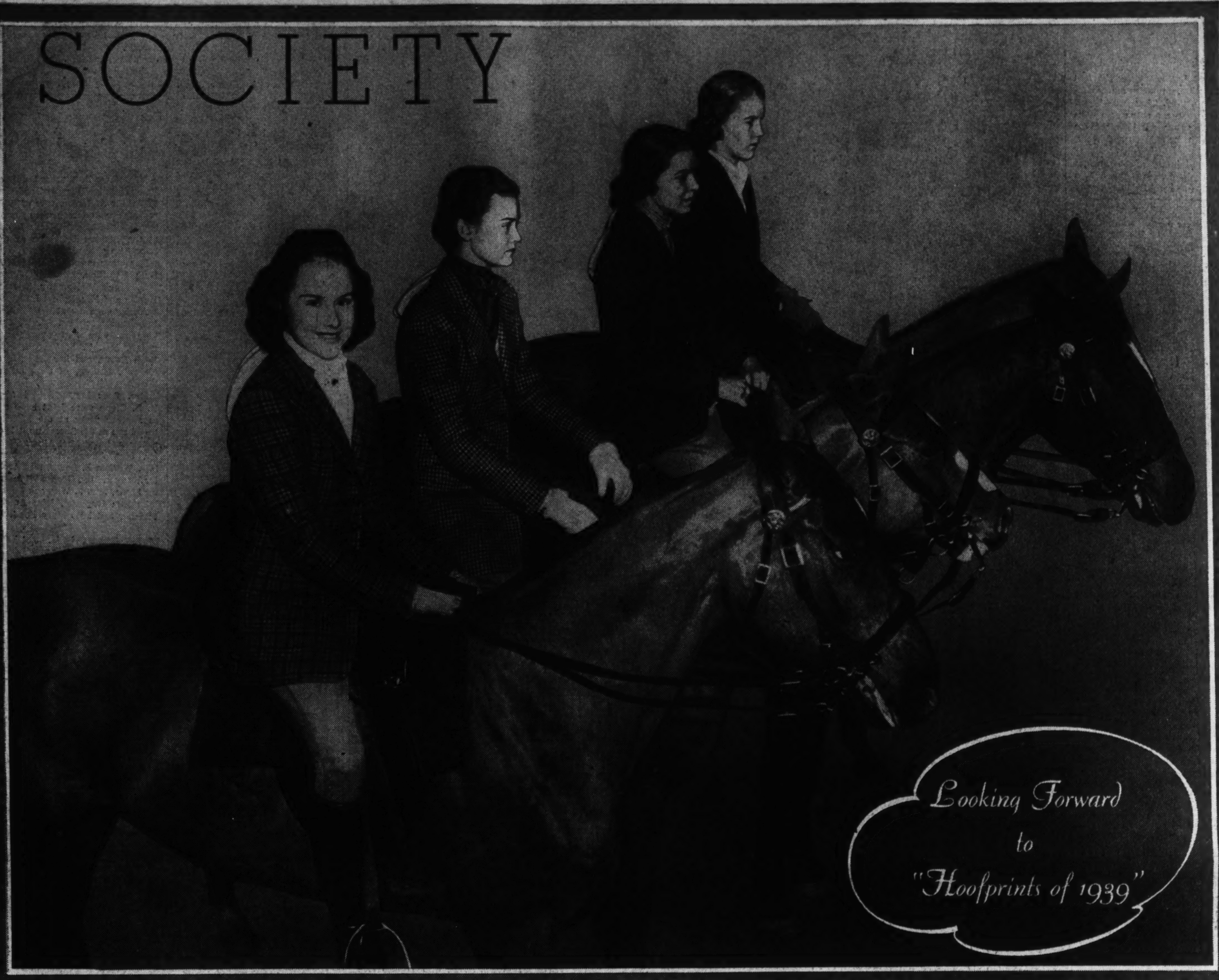

Underwood & Underwood.

Ready to gallop ahead for the Hoofprints Show at Fort Myer, which will take place from April 14 through April 16, are (left to right) Miss Jean Nichols, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Jack Nichols, of Oklahoma; Miss Patricia Henry, daughter of Gen. Guy V. Henry, U. S. A. (retired); Miss Anne Hagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hagner, of Bethesda, Md., and Miss Ann Wilkinson, daughter of Capt. Theodore Wilkinson, U. S. N., and Mrs. Wilkinson

Pair of New Envoys Due This Week

Prince Colonna of Italy, Mr. Procope Of Finland to Join Diplomats Here

By Hope Ridings Miller.
The Post Society Editor.

INTO TOWN THIS WEEK will come two dashing envoys whose arrival has long been awaited. Prince Ascanio Colonna, newly appointed Ambassador of Italy, whose trip to this country has been delayed because of the illness of his wife, will arrive in New York Tuesday on the Conte di Savoia. On the same day, Hjalmar Johan Procope, new Minister of Finland, will sail in on the Ile de France. Both are coming without their families and both are expected to be in Washington either Tuesday afternoon or the next day.

There is no doubt about where the Italian Ambassador will make his home. The handsome residence on Sixteenth street was planned as an embassy and is owned by the Italian government. But there is some doubt about where the new Minister of Finland will live. With lightning speed the rumor has circulated that the legation is to be moved into what was the Austrian Legation on Massachusetts avenue, and that the government of Finland already has arranged to buy the residence. Well, not yet.

DR. SIGURD VON NUMERS, Finnish Charge d'Affaires, said yesterday that the former Austrian Legation is only one of a number of residences that he has on the list to be shown to the new minister. "No decision has been made yet. The government may buy a house, but that is to be settled later. I have looked at dozens of prospective legations, but, of course, none will be selected until the Minister himself chooses the one he likes."

The legation now is at 2416 Tracy place and was leased by the former Finnish Minister and Mme. Jarnefelt after termites beset their house on Massachusetts avenue, where the Finnish Legation was located for some years.

BOTH PRINCE COLONNA and Mr. Procope will be attractive additions to Washington society. The Prince, who comes of one of the great houses of Europe, is 55 years old, and is said to be unusually engaging and handsome. He has been in diplomatic service since 1908; was stationed in Constantinople and London before the World War and more recently was Minister to Sweden and then to Hungary.

A couple of years ago he was given ambassadorial rank but this is the first ambassadorial post to which he has been appointed. He is coming over without his wife, since she will remain in Europe for some time to recuperate. The former Elly Stravo, she was born in Trieste, the native town of Donna Matilde de Suvich, and is said to be tall, brunette, and very pretty.

MR. PROCOPE, who visited Washington in 1937, made an instant hit when he appeared as honor guest at a tea given by the Jarnefelts. He is handsome, a superior conversationalist, and looks far younger than he is.

During the years he represented his country at the League of Nations, the press frequently referred to him as "the handsomest man in the council." But his claim to distinction rests not on that score alone, but also on his accomplishments. He has served his country as minister of commerce, and as minister of foreign affairs and has achieved an enviable position as a writer on trade treaties.

The Minister's wife and 'teenage son are not accompanying him to this country. Mme. Procope has been ill for some time and is now in Paris. She will come over later.

Ft. Myer Junior Hop Is Colorful

Fierce Moro chiefs walked arm in arm with Spanish dons, and Japanese and Chinese dignitaries waltzed happily at the Post Junior Hop in Fort Myer Hop Room from 9 to 12 p. m. yesterday.

Given for post children in their teens, and their guests—grown-ups, except for chaperons, are definitely not invited to these affairs. Last night's affair wound up the second successful year of these dances. They have become so popular that it is necessary to have officers with guest lists guard the doors.

In one corner of the Hop Room, which was gay with flags, banners and guidons, a large, flower decked table offered punch and cookies. The post orchestra provided the music, and there was a grand march with prizes for the best costumes.

Chaperons were Maj. and Mrs. Renn Lawrence, Lieut. and Mrs. F. W. Horner, and Lieut. and Mrs. W. H. Corbett. Capt. and Mrs. Thomas F. Hickey and Capt. and Mrs. T. Q. Donaldson, members of the committee, also attended.

Miss Sylvia McCarran Betrothed to Mr. Hay

Engagement Is Announced at 'At Home' Given by Senator and Wife; Nuptial Expected to Take Place in April

(Picture on Page 7.)

Around a hundred guests calling yesterday afternoon at the "at home" given by Senator and Mrs. Pat McCarran learned of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sylvia Patricia McCarran, to Edwin Hay, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hay, of Washington and Arlington, Va.

The announcement was made by small cards tied to jonquils, each of which was presented to guests as they were greeted by the hostess and her daughter. The date of the wedding was not revealed, but it probably will take place in April.

Miss McCarran attended Immaculata Seminary here and then finished at a dramatic school. She has been prominent in theatrical as well as social circles here for some time and has had a number of offers for professional theater activity.

Mr. Hay studied at George Washington University and is now employed in the engineering division of the Capital Transit Co. He and his fiancee expect to make their home in Washington following their marriage in the spring.

Mrs. McCarran, who yesterday greeted her guests in the drawing room, was gowned in blue lace, fashioned with a floor-length skirt. Miss McCarran appeared in blue chiffon, cut on flowing lines, and set off with a corsage of spring flowers.

The tea table was decorated with jonquils, iris and sweet-peas and similar bouquets, interspersed with palms were used throughout the house. A number of parties will be given for Miss McCarran in the next few weeks.

The Hugheses Miss Dinner

As Chief Justice Hughes has been ill with a cold, neither he nor Mrs. Hughes attended the dinner given last evening by the Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki. They were to have been the guests of honor. Among those present, however, were the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold Ickes, Senator Joseph Guffey, Senator David I. Walsh, the Greek Minister Demetrios Sicilianos, the Latvian Minister and Mme. Bilmanis, Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, Gen. and Mrs. Henry H. Arnold, the Misses Ida and Pauletta Guffey, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pasvolsky, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Feis, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Draper, Eugene Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Gallman, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleming, Mme. Orlicz Dreszer, and Vladimir Rybar, Counselor of the Yugoslav Legation.

Count Alfred Potocki, also a guest at the dinner will leave this week for a stay in the South. He is the brother of the Ambassador. Their mother, Countess Betka Potocka, will arrive early next month for a visit.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

NEWS FROM OUR NEW YORK correspondent: Flashes from city and suburb, from winter playground and Long Island estate, from El Morocco and Stork Club bring news of former Washington glamour girls . . . Louise Harrison Turnure, accompanied by her husband and children, has left her beautiful Georgian house at St. James, Long Island, to spend a few months at Cat Cay Island, where she amazes the stronger sex with her prowess at deep sea fishing . . . "Sunny" Robbins Forbes has given up singing for the present and is now working for Vogue magazine . . . Laura Curtis Bostwick is in Aiken, where she spends part of every winter . . . Katrina McCormick Barnes has remodeled a house on East Sixty-second street into a knockout abode with a lovely garden . . . Marion Worthington Luke has been busy developing into a beautiful ice-skater, and helping her friends decorate their apartments . . . Helen Gary Moran is one of Gotham's best hostesses . . .

RAHEL DAVIES WALKER, who recently returned from a visit in Paris and Brussels and says that the birthday ball of the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg is like something out of a Graustark novel, has gone very domestic on us. She is attending "the Brides School" in New York, where everything from cooking to flower arrangements is taught . . . By the way, Rahel's sister, Emlen Knight Davies, who is just back from a cruise to Rio, will sail April 1 for Brussels. She is going over to visit her father, United States Ambassador to Belgium, who will not be able to come to this country for her wedding. Emlen will be married to Robert Grosjean, of Brussels, on May 27 at Oakington, Md., country home of Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings. Emily Durbrow, who will be one of Emlen's bridesmaids, will leave here Tuesday after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Meade Moore. She and her husband will sail for Italy on March 27.

THE ICE-SKATING mania that has swept this town like a tornado is particularly evident these days. Plans to close the Chevy Chase rink the end of this month has caused such a rush of skating parties that there is now talk of the rink staying open through the summer. Yesterday the Ice Palace was rented for one of the most amusing sports parties of the year. Mr. and Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard and Mr. and Mrs. Melville Grosvenor had sent out invitations to mutual friends in Washington and Baltimore to join them for a skating session followed by a buffet supper at the Gaillards. Poor skaters were urged to hide their blushes and come as they would have plenty of company. All had a whirl . . .

HITHER AND YON: Mary Earle and Bill Mackall left Friday for Savannah, Ga., to attend the wedding of Bill's brother, Frank Mackall. They will be back on Wednesday . . . Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany, jr., has gone to Boca Grande, Fla., for several weeks . . . Rose Montgomery is sailing on April 15 for Trinidad and other ports in the West Indies. She also plans to stop off at Cat Cay for a visit with the Turnures . . . Mrs. Regan McKinney, of Middleburg, is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Corliss Sullivan, in Miami Beach. Speaking of Middleburg—Henrietta Hoopes, from Wilmington, an artist of wide acclaim who has many friends in Washington and vicinity, has just gone there to paint some hunting pictures

BRAND NEW foreign service officer, Delano McKelvey, whose selection was confirmed by the Senate two weeks ago, will be off to his first

Continued on Page 2.

Durbrows Fete Ohio Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Durbrow, who have been visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Meade Moore, for several days, were joined yesterday by Robert Cass, of Cleveland. Last evening Mr. Cass was guest of honor at a supper party given by Mr. and Mrs. Durbrow.

The former Miss Emily Maitland Moore, Mrs. Durbrow is widely known in Washington. Her marriage last summer in London culminated a romance that began when Mr. Durbrow was attached to the American Embassy in Moscow, and Miss Moore, accompanying Miss Emlen Knight Davies, went to Russia to stay with Miss Davies' father, who at that time was American Ambassador to the Soviet Union. Mr. Durbrow is now American Consul in Naples.

Mrs. Durbrow returned to this country in September to finish her course at Vassar College, from which she received her degree a few weeks ago. Her husband came over in December for a vacation, and since then he and his wife have visited his family in San Francisco, as well as other relatives across the country. Since arriving in Washington a few days ago, they have been widely feted. They will leave Tuesday for New York, and will sail from there Friday on the Conte di Savoia for Italy.

Danish Envoy to Give Dinner for Eskelund

The Minister of Denmark, Otto Wadsted, will give a men's dinner on Thursday evening in honor of Karl Eskelund, chief of press of the Danish Foreign Office.

Mr. Eskelund is coming here to make preliminary arrangements for the forthcoming visit this spring of the Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Denmark.

Returns From South

Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, will return today or tomorrow from a week's trip to Mississippi and Tennessee.

Gen. and Mrs. Herr Hosts at Dinner

Mexican Tin Steals Guests' Eyes From Silver Candle-Sticks

THE WORK OF an excellent silversmith competed vainly for the spotlight against the product of a Mexican tincutter last evening at the dinner given at the Army-Navy Country Club by Maj. Gen. John K. Herr, chief of staff, and Mrs. Herr.

The dinner party of 42 was seated at two spring flower-banked tables in the sunparlor of the clubhouse. On one table gleamed a pair of silver, three-branched candelabra, on the other a pair of Mexican ones brought here by Mrs. Herr last year.

It was the latter that gathered the attention and exclamations from the guests. Fashioned of tin, and five branched they were cut as a leafy branch, with open flowers holding the tall pale ivory tapers, and of most intricate design and workmanship.

MRS. HERR, who with the General, received their guests in the main lounge, was gowned in black chiffon and lace, accented with a single strand of pearls at her throat.

They were assisted in receiving by their daughters, Miss Fannie Herr, who wore a gown of white satin. The gold sequin girdle at her waist was matched by a Juliet cap, also of gold sequins, on her dark hair.

GUESTS included the Chief of Engineers, Maj. Gen. Julian L. Schley, and Mrs. Schley; the Chief of Infantry, Maj. Gen. George A. Lynch, and Mrs. Lynch; Col.

Party of 42 Seated In Sun Parlor of Army-Navy Club

and Mrs. Rene E. De Russy Hoyle, Col. and Mrs. Charles F. Martin, Col. and Mrs. George S. Patton, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fenelon Nicholson, Col. and Mrs. R. D. Newman and Col. Joseph H. Colyer, of New York.

Also Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Frederic Boye, Lieut. Col. William C. Crane, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Harold Rayner, Col. and Mrs. A. W. Roffe, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. W. Strong, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Robert W. Grow, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. D. Crittenberger.

AT THE OTHER table were Lieut. and Mrs. E. S. L. Goodwin, of the Navy; Miss Jane Kromer, Miss Patricia Henry, Miss Dorothy Cheeves, Miss Fannie Herr, Lieut. Richard Drum-Hunt, U. S. Navy; Theodore Colyer, Capt. Thomas Sherburne, Capt. H. Gordon Sheen, Lieut. Lawrence F. Prichard and Lieut. Fletcher Cole.

Loudons Will Depart For West Coast Visit

The Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon will leave on Saturday, March 25, for a trip to the West Coast. They will be gone a month.

The Minister and Mme. Loudon only recently returned from a stay in Cuba, where the former is also accredited.

Chinese Theater Group Present Program in D. C.

Members of Capital society are looking forward to a program of Chinese drama and music to be given on Tuesday evening, March 21, by the visiting Chinese Theater Group. The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu-Shih, has issued invitations for the event, which will be followed by a buffet supper.

The visiting Chinese Theater Group was in Washington a short time ago and gave a program for the benefit of the Chinese Women's Association, of which Mrs. Averill Tong is head. Mrs. Tong is a cousin of Mme. Sze, wife of the former Chinese Ambassador at Washington, Dr. Kao Alfred Sze.

Pelenyis to Return

The Hungarian Minister and Mme. Pelenyi will return the middle of the week from a vacation of two weeks.

Twins Are Born To Dominican Counselor, Wife

The Counselor of the Dominican Legation and Senora de Logrono announce the birth of a girl and a boy, on Thursday evening at Garfield Hospital.

The Dominican Minister and Senora de Pastoriza are expected to return the first of the week from a trip to New York, where they joined Senora de Trujillo, wife of the former President of the Dominican Republic. She sailed yesterday on the Queen Mary for a holiday in Europe after being widely feted during her stay in Manhattan.

Envoy to Return

The Minister of Paraguay, Gen. Jose Felix Estigarribia, will return the first of next month from a stay in Paraguay, where he went earlier in the winter.

In Diplomatic Circles:

Iranian Legation Guests Dine on Milk and Honey

"Swallow's Head Soup," Also on Daftary Menu, Gets Name Only From Shape of Meat Balls; Art Lovers Flock to Children's Gallery

By Nancy Archibald.

DID YOU EVER eat swallow's-head soup? Last week for the first time since the reopening of the Iranian Legation, an entire native dinner consisting of special Persian dishes was served. Charge d'Affaires Daftary explained that, while in Persia swallows are eaten as a delicacy, just as we eat partridge, this particular soup got its nickname from the shape of the meatballs mixed in with the spinach and beans. Its real name is ash.

Guests that evening dined on the milk and honey of the ancient scriptures, for the drinks consisted of dugh—something like a thin buttermilk with salt and pepper seasoning—and sekenjebin—honey mixed with vinegar and a dash of mint leaf. Mme. Davallou, Swiss wife of the Iranian First Secretary, explained that these drinks were particularly refreshing during Persia's hot season . . . The cuckoo was nothing more extraordinary than a souffle made with eggplant, a masterpiece of the legation chef who was brought from Iran.

There followed Shirin Polo, made with Persian rice, dates, raisins, sliced almonds, Spanisn saffron and tenderest of chicken. This is a great national dish and the rice is always kept soaking because a Persian hostess must be prepared to serve as many as 40 guests who drop in at meal time unannounced or are brought home by the husband without warning. Indeed, Dr. Daftary said, Persia is a land of hospitality, for every home has at least 20 beds so that friends may stay as long as they wish. A simple fruit cup wound up the meal and Turkish coffee was served in the drawing room.

Soon talk turned to the newest interest at parties, games. Dr. Daftary told of first playing monopoly in Germany and learning to play pick-up-sticks with Mme. Davallou's children. His favorite game is poker, and yesterday he boarded the same boat to attend an international postal conference in Buenos Aires as Foreign Minister Aranha took to return to Brazil. They should have several interesting stud sessions during the long ocean voyage.

ART LOVERS in the Diplomatic Corps trek down to the Children's Federal Art Gallery almost every week to view with twinkling eyes the works in paint and sculpture done by children both in this country and abroad. Recently Senora de Baron, wife of the Cuban Minister Counselor, officiated at the gallery's tea table and found she could hardly pay attention to her pouring for her fascination in a sketch on the opposite wall depicting a house on fire with a very frightened man standing beside it, the creation of an 8-year-old boy . . . And the following week, Nina Oumansky, daughter of the Soviet Charge d'Affaires, gazed critically at the works of 15-year-old Russian children illustrating books by Pushkin. There will be a Danish exhibit next. Director Philip Bell regrets it will be displayed too soon for the inspection of the Royal Danish Princess, but adds hopefully that he will have a splendid American Indian show in May and perhaps Her Highness will enjoy viewing this Americana.

CARNIVAL TIME in Rio was reflected at a typical festival party at the home of Brazilian Secretary Fragosa last week when Commercial Counselor Hasslocher and Attache Correa competed in reciting French poetry and the samba was danced to the new tune, La Jardiniera. The buffet was loaded with delicious Brazilian desserts, mostly involving cocoanut, and the singing and merriment lasted until the morning milk was delivered . . . Incidentally, Commander and Mme. Raul Reis have issued invitations to a farewell party at the Mayflower Saturday afternoon, March 18. Washington will miss the witty Naval Attache and his pretty wife.

SPANISH may replace French as the diplomatic language. In the Capital there are 20 Spanish-speaking legations and embassies, to say nothing of the Brazilian and Portuguese diplomats, who speak Spanish almost as fluently as their own tongue. You may have noticed Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Yugoslav Minister, who was among the few non-Latins to attend the lecture at the Pan American Union given by the Chilean poet, Gabriel Mistral. She explained that she was learning Spanish by listening . . . And Frau Tannenberg, wife of the German Secretary, keeps her Spanish fluent by attending conversation class each week.

Jean Errol Kerr To Be Bride of Harold D. Kronig

Of wide interest among Washington residents who knew Errol Kerr when he was head of the British Ministry of Food in the United States is the announcement made by him and Mrs. Kerr today of the engagement of their daughter, Jean Errol Kerr, to Harold De Laer Kronig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Kronig, of Zurich, Switzerland.

Miss Kerr studied in Paris and at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Kenwood, Albany. She was presented at a Buckingham Palace garden party in 1936 by her sister, Mrs. Walter Stewart Roberts. Her father, who is now a director of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, is with the firm of Harris, Kerr, Forster & Co., at 18 East Forty-eighth street.

Mr. Kronig was born in Dresden, Germany, and studied there before coming to this country where he received his M. A. degree from Columbia University and his law degree from Yale. He is now an attorney in New York.

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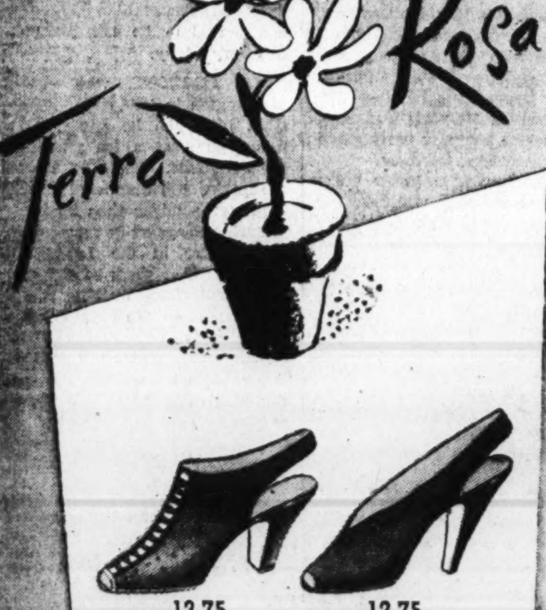

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It's Practically Spring, So How About Some Exercise

On the right are Mrs. Thomas Cowell and Mrs. Edward Wilber playing ping-pong. Just below are Mrs. Verne Simmons and Mrs. Davis Weir strutting a little golf. And below, on the right, Mrs. Clifford McClain bowls them over at the Ice Palace
Harris & Ewing.

Society to Hear Lenten Concert

A brilliant audience, comprising music lovers and social leaders in Washington, will attend the Lenten concert to be given at 8:30 tomorrow night in Constitution Hall by the a cappella choir of the First Congregational Church. The choir is directed by Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl.

In addition to the group of prominent men and women who will entertain guests in their boxes for this event—always one of the high points in mid-Lent each season—many other patrons and patronesses will occupy seats in the orchestra section of the big auditorium, where groups of singers from the leading church choirs of the city will also have blocks of seats and in the balcony there will be seated 2,000 high school and junior high school pupils who are students of vocal music.

Among those who are recent additions to the ever-growing list of patronesses are Mrs. Daniel Reed, Mrs. Joseph Fairbanks, Miss Julia Fiebeger, Mrs. Milton King, Mrs. E. Harold Cluett, Mrs. Frank Buck, Mrs. John Z. Anderson, Mrs. Harry Engelbright, Judge Fay L. Bentley, Miss Bertha Chinn, Mrs. J. C. H. Bonbright, Mrs. Colgate W. Darden, jr., and Mrs. F. H. Miles—many of whom represent the Congressional set in Capital society.

Important

jacket dress ensemble

A spring fashion to be prized for its exclusiveness and fine perfection of every detail. Silky beige fox cascades down the front of the tuxedo jacket. Infinitesimal tucks branch from the bodice of the dress into the pleats that make a full swinging skirt. In burnt earth porosa.

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The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

ANNOUNCEMENTS have been received of the marriage of Mrs. Edith Patterson, of Pittsburg, Pa., to Mr. Albert Wells, also of Pittsburgh, which took place in that city on Saturday, March 4, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Wrs. Wells has many friends in Virginia, where she has come for the foxhunting for a number of seasons, and where she has shown horses many times. Her daughter, Miss Nancy Patterson, has spent much time here, too, and is interested in all sports. Miss Patterson is one of the few young ladies who have taken out licenses so that she can train her own horses for cross country events.

DR. AND MRS. THOMAS EDMOND HUGHES whose wedding took place in Jacksonville, Fla., on February 23, have arrived at their home in Richmond. Mrs. Hughes was, before her marriage, Miss Mary Elizabeth Warren of Delaplane, Va., a daughter of Mrs. Dorothea Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin returned this week to their home, Scalby, from Boca Grande, Fla., where they have been for three weeks. Mr. Gilpin sent his horses to the Gulf Stream Racetrack, and when that closed moved them to Hot Springs, Ark., where they are now racing.

MISS CATHERINE HULBERT has returned from Tucson, Ariz., where she has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chittenden, sr. Miss Hulbert also visited Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bishop at Spring Creek Ranch, Cottonwood, Ariz.

Mrs. Hubert Phipps arrived home on Wednesday from a cruise to Haiti. She and Mr. Phipps will leave today for Palm Beach, where they will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Phipps.

MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND TARTIERE are back from several weeks spent in New Orleans and California, where they had a delightful time.

Mrs. Peter B. Wood, of Baltimore, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur C. Marshall, at Crednal.

Mrs. Henry T. Oxnard and her daughter, Baroness Richard d'Epremesnil, entertained a number of friends at luncheon yesterday before the point to point races which were run on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon's estate.

ROBERT CLARK entertained at a buffet supper on Wednesday night at Mount Defiance.

Foxcroft School will close on Thursday for the spring vacation, the girls will have a two weeks holiday.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE GAITHER left yesterday for Camden, S. C., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Granger Gaither.

Mrs. Mary Lipscomb Jamison and Mrs. Stewart McBride of Manassas, spent the day in Middleburg on Monday. Mr. George Burwell, of Millwood, was also here visiting friends on Monday.

Miss Otterback Sets Wedding

Miss Almyra E. Otterback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milton Otterback, has chosen Saturday, April 1, as the date of her wedding to Philip Neurath Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jared D. Smith.

The ceremony will take place at Northminster Presbyterian Church at 7:30 in the evening with the Rev. Walter E. Price officiating.

Miss Beverly Foulk, a cousin of the bride, will be the maid of honor and the other attendants will be Miss Marion Lee, a cousin, and Miss Margaret Smith, a sister of the bridegroom.

George J. Shoeneman will be best man for Mr. Smith and the ushers will be Everett J. Russell, Robert L. Smeltzer, Merrill Leach and Leo F. Thompson. The couple will make their future home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Has Leading Role

Russell A. Eldridge, of Georgetown, has left Washington for Williamsburg, Va., to see his daughter, Lucille, play the leading role in "The Pirates of Penzance," the musical operetta being put on by William and Mary College.

Mrs. Hall Is Hostess

Mrs. Leonard Hall, wife of Representative Hall, of New York, entertained at luncheon yesterday at her home, 4500 Broad Branch road, in honor of Assemblywoman Jane Todd, of Tarreytown, N. Y., who is also vice chairman of the New York State Republican Committee; and Miss Natalie Couch, first assistant clerk of the New York Assembly, and secretary of the Republican State Executive Committee.

Other guests included Mrs. Bruce Barton, Mrs. Ralph A. Gamble, Mrs. Lewis K. Rockefeller, Mrs. E. Harold Cluett, Mrs. Frank Crowther, Mrs. Fred J. Douglas, Mrs. Bert Lord, Mrs. Clancey E. Hancock, Mrs. Joseph J. O'Brien, Mrs. Walter G. Andrews, Mrs. J. Francis Harter, Mrs. Daniel A. Reed and Mrs. John Taber, all wives of Republican Representatixes from New York.

Also present were Mrs. Eva Goodwin and Mrs. Frederick N. Davenport, whose husbands formerly served in the House from New York.

To Give Tea

Mrs. Robert E. Lee 3d will give a reception on Sunday, April 9, from 5 to 7 at her home on Wyoming avenue. Mrs. Lee is a widow of the grandson of Gen. Robert E. Lee and is the former Miss Mary Middleton, of Charleston, S. C.

Miss Shelley, Mr. Ryman Wed; Ancestors Famous in History

Carolinians Are Married in Lincoln Chapel Of New York Avenue Church; Will Make Home Here After Motor, Boat Trip Through South

A DESCENDANT OF the famous Shelley family of England was wed last evening to a descendant of the Whitfield family who made early American history in the Carolinas, when Miss Thelma Inez Shelley became the bride of Carl Alfred Ryman, jr.

The former Miss Shelley is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Shelley, of Tabor City, N. C., and Mr. Ryman is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ryman, of Bridgeton, N. C., but the wedding took place in Washington at the Lincoln Chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Albert Evans officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her uncle, G. B. Jordan, the bride was gowned in white French lace, fashioned princess style with a long train, and a long veil of silk net, which was caught to the hair by a bandeau of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Estelle Shelley, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and wore a gown of ashes of roses chiffon, fashioned with wing sleeves and a bouffant skirt. She carried yellow roses and blue delphinium.

BRIDESMAIDS were Miss Elizabeth Adair and Mrs. Eunice Floyd. Both were gowned in madonna blue chiffon fashioned like the gown of the maid of honor, and carried arm bouquets of pink roses.

Three-year-old Elizabeth Lynn Weber was the flower girl, and was dressed in daffodil organdy, short and flaring very fully from the short yoke. She carried a basket of white rose petals.

P. H. Edwards, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were Eugene Reavis and Leigh Kelsey. Immediately following the wedding there was a reception at the home of the bride's uncle. The bride's mother was gowned in black chiffon and lace. Assisting at the reception were Miss Dorothy Remington, Miss Dora Rountree and Miss Jordan.

WHEN THE COUPLE left for their honeymoon, a motor and boat trip through the South, the bride was wearing a Navy blue tailored suit, with contrasting cape and blouse and accessories of blue. They will make their home in Washington.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Hugh Adair, of Delhi, N. Y., and Mrs. M. E. Reilley, of Charlotte, N. C. The bride is a graduate of Boyd's Business School and Strayer Business College. Mr. Ryman is a graduate of Duke University and is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma and Iota Gamma Pi.

Miss Frances Murrey To Become Bride Of Logan M'Intyre

Miss Frances Battle Murrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Floyd Murrey, of Lewisburg, Tenn., and Logan Kennedy McIntyre, son of the Secretary to the President and Mrs. Marvin McIntyre, will be married April 19 in the Methodist Church in Lewisburg. Their engagement was announced earlier in the winter.

Mr. McIntyre's parents will go to Lewisburg for the wedding and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Frederick H. Warren, will be matron of honor. Mr. Warren also will be in the bridal party. The Warrens recently returned to Washington after a fortnight's stay in Florida. Florida.

In New York

The Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom will return on Tuesday from a stay in New York and a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sixten Wollmar, of Rye, N. Y.

Congress Wives Are Feted

Mrs. Harry R. Sheppard, wife of Representative Sheppard, and Mrs. C. Arthur Anderson, wife of Representative Anderson were among the guests of Mrs. A. Martin Logan at the Fashion Luncheon at the Shoreham yesterday.

Her other guests included Miss Ruth Hamilton, Mrs. Sam Jones, Mrs. Frank Weida, Mrs. Thomas Hardin and Mrs. Robert I. Berger.

Another hostess at the Fashion Luncheon was Mrs. W. W. Pilkington, who had among her guests, Mrs. T. L. Varnell, Mrs. Evan Lewis, and her sister, Mrs. Henry Morrison, of Constantine, Mich.

Mrs. Rees McDuffie and Mrs. H. L. Clapp were joint hostesses at another party at the Fashion Luncheon at the Shoreham. Their guests included Mrs. Albert Stabler, Mrs. Alexander S. Steuart, Mrs. William E. Lewis, Mrs. Walter Weaver, Mrs. George Winchester Stone, Mrs. J. Warnock Echol, Miss Ella Booream, Miss Annah Fletcher and Miss Mary Pond.

Mrs. Sims 'Unveils' Own Portrait at Cocktail Party

Mrs. Harold H. Sims, wife of the Attache of the British Embassy, entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon in her apartment at the Wardman Park. The party was an informal "unveiling" of her portrait, recently completed by Bjorn Egeli.

Mrs. Sims asked a number of people in who had also sat for the painter. Among those whose portraits he has done are Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, Mrs. George T. Summerlin, jr., one of his first sitters; Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Minister, and Mrs. Granger Blair.

Mr. Egeli will leave shortly for Wilmington, Del., to paint several members of the duPont family and hold an exhibition of his work there. He will take along with him Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne's portrait and also Mrs. Sims'.

'Angels of War' Tomorrow Night

A distinguished group, headed by Representative and Mrs. Robert Ramspeck and Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Francis Bowes Sayre, will attend the opening performance of "Angels of War," to be presented at the King-Smith Playhouse tomorrow night.

Others in the audience will include Dr. and Mrs. Willard Thorpe, Mrs. Hamilton Kerr LaMarr, Luis A. Vallerino, Miss Rose Maria Davila, Adolso O. Ariox, Miss Lesley Frost, Dr. and Mrs. Louis C. Skinner and Miss Elizabeth Skinner, of Greneville, N. C.; Mrs. Arthur T. Davenport, Dr. and Mrs. Fritz Marti, Miss Ruth Mills, of New York; Mrs. Thomas J. Ryder, Miss Nancy Ryder, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ray,

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1.

post—Toronto—soon. He and his wife were honor guests at a small dinner given by Freddie Nichols last night . . . Tomorrow night the Livingston Hartleys will be hosts at a buffet supper followed by a game of charades . . . Donald Downs will give a supper party on Saturday night at Downscrest, his home in Virginia . . . And Diana Rowland's dinner Friday will be at the F Street Club. Incidentally, Diana no sooner returned from a visit in Delaware last week-end than she was practically snowed under by a deluge of clippings from her friends. Of course they were all about the burlesque queen starring at the Gayety, one Dian Rowland. Diana says that she received no pictures, just articles, and now she is curious to know what the "queen" with her name looks like . . .

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F at Fourteenth

Hasty Pudding Show to Appear Here April 5

Noted Harvard Club Play's Setting to Be the World's Fair

IT'S ALWAYS good news for Capital society when announcement is made that the annual Hasty Pudding Club show of Harvard University will come to town. This year the production, titled "Fair Enough," will be presented on Wednesday, April 5, and doubtless will be preceded and followed by a number of parties.

Prominent members of the club in Washington are headed by the President, who was a member of the class of 1904 at Harvard. Another distinguished member is Robert E. Sherwood, author of the current success, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," and author of the Hasty Pudding Show, "Barnum Was Right" in 1920.

UNDER THE guidance of Henley Dillingham, a cousin of last year's director, Ben Dillingham, work on the production has been going on since the fall. The show has as its setting the New York World's Fair. The male lead will be played by David Sheppard, of Brookline, a noted saxophone player in Harvard's Gold Coast Orchestra. The "feminine" lead will be taken by Bayard Dillingham, chosen by popular award of the press as the most beautiful chorus girl in last year's show. As the vivacious Sheila Ryan, Mr. Dillingham, who hails from Honolulu, will sing several songs and dance some specialty numbers with Mr. Sheppard.

Roger Lapham, who scored a hit in last year's show as Prime Minister Chamberlain, will play the president of the World's Fair. He has been termed by Life Magazine Harvard's best-dressed man.

RUBY NEWMAN'S orchestra, of Rainbow Room fame, will play the music for "Fair Enough." The show will open March 28 at the clubhouse in Cambridge, Mass., and then move to the Copley Theater in Boston before leaving for its tour of Washington, Hartford, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Hot Springs, Va., and finally New York.

The music has been written by Vinton Freedley, jr., Eliot Forbes, Frederick Holdsworth, Gilbert Sturgis, Frank Lawrence and Sherwood Rollins.

Mrs. W. R. Briscoe, Daughter Visit At Kensington

Mrs. William Russell Briscoe and her daughter, Peggy Briscoe, of Knoxville, Tenn., are visiting Mrs. Briscoe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Adams, of Kensington, Md.

Miss Jennie Lane has returned from a visit to Atlantic City.

Dr. W. W. Skinner is back form a three weeks' trip to New Orleans and Florida.

Miss Katherine Cleveland, of New York, was a recent visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. M. Cleveland, of Kensington.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Wilkins Cooch have visiting them the latter's mother, Mrs. Elmer H. Walton, of Salisbury, Md.

Miss Lydia Coakley and Mrs. Mary Constant have motored to St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the spring months.

J. L. Mathews, Wife Touring the South

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lawrence Mathews, who were married March 3, will make their home in Washington after a wedding trip through the South.

Mrs. Mathews is the former Miss Harriett Lou Mann, daughter of Mrs. Alonzo Monroe Mann. Mr. Mathews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jerome Mathews, of North Carolina.

The ceremony took place at the National Baptist Memorial Church here, the Rev. Gove Johnson officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Frank Jesse Mann, had as her only attendant her niece, Miss Louise Edwards Mann. Joseph Camp, of South Carolina, was best man.

A reception at the home of the bride's brother followed the ceremony.

Mme. Benech, Mrs. Miller Will Visit New Orleans

Mme. Benech, wife of the Naval Attache of the French Embassy, will leave by motor Wednesday for New Orleans. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Celeste Crosby Miller, of Warrenton, Va.

They will join Commander Benech in the Southern city. He is there to greet the officers on the French training ship, D'Entrecasteaux, and two French submarines.

Her Engagement Announced Today

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Elizabeth Walson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles Moore Walson, who are announcing today her engagement to Lieut. George Willard Bixby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bixby.

Palm Beach Plans Cavalcade

Palm Beach, Fla., March 11.—Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, a patroness of the Palm Beach Cavalcade Luncheon scheduled for March 15 will lend for the occasion the island's first wheelchair, which created a tradition in motivation there. The event has been arranged to portray the history of Palm Beach in fashion, pictures and pageants; and the wheelchair is the same one in which Mrs. Stotesbury and her late husband traveled about in Palm Beach 28 years ago when they came here on their honeymoon.

Evalyn Walsh McLean, of Washington is chairman of the Cavalcade, which is for the benefit of the Young Women's Christian Association. Mrs. M. Taylor Pyne is assisting her as vice chairman and Miss Claire Carroon is junior chairman.

Mrs. Frank C. Henderson is in charge of assembling famous ball gowns, to be displayed at the luncheon. She will display the most famous of her collection, one worn by Queen Alexandra on state occasions at Buckingham Palace.

Among those who have made reservations for big luncheon parties are Prince Mikhail Goundoroff, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Perry, Mrs. Edward F. Hutton, Mrs. Irving Hall Chase and Miss Carolyn Trippe.

Edith Roberts And Paul Saiter Wed March 25

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church will be the scene of the wedding of Miss Edith Roberts and Paul Saiter on Saturday, March 25. The Rev. A. J. Wilder will officiate at the 6 o'clock ceremony. Afterward there will be a reception at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Roberts. Her fiance, a resident of Lakewood, Ohio, is the son of Mrs. Julia Saiter and the late Herman A. Saiter.

Miss Anna Marie Ash, of Phoenixville, Pa., will be maid of honor at the wedding, and the two bridesmaids will be Miss Jean Saiter and Miss Elizabeth Linkletter, of Manhasset, Long Island.

Richard Brown, of Cleveland, will serve as best man, and ushers will be Gene Morton, of Lakewood, and Calvin Coulter, of Manhasset, Long Island.

Give Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Kreeger of Colonial Village, entertained at dinner recently for Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Kreeger and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mezey, all of New Brunswick, N. J.

Miss Walson Is Engaged

Col. Charles Moore Walson, U. S. Army Medical Corps, and Mrs. Walson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Walson, to Lieut. George Willard Bixby, Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Frank Bixby, of Washington.

The wedding will take place some time in the late summer.

Miss Walson was graduated from Penn Hall Junior College in 1937. The following year she studied dramatics and ballet in New York under the tutelage of Fokine, and also attended the New York School of the Theater. This past year she has been teaching ballet in Washington, at Fort Myer and at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Lieut. Bixby was educated in Washington, was graduated from Central High School, and attended the University of Maryland for two years before going to West Point. He was graduated from West Point in the class of 1938 and is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Ignatian Guild to Sponsor Lecture Of "Glacier Priest" Wednesday Night

Periodically, Father Bernard R. Hubbard, the "glacier priest," comes to town to lecture and to show his latest motion pictures taken by himself off the northern coast of Alaska, packing Constitution Hall with an interested audience.

On Wednesday night he will be heard under the auspices of the Ignatian Guild of Washington in his latest story of "Cliff Dwellers of the Far North."

Mrs. John J. Beatty, jr., chairman of the patron committee for the benefit, announces that the following are among those who have accepted as patrons: Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. James D. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Callahan, the Right Rev. Mgr. E. J. Connelly, the Misses Farrington, Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Cummings, the Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hammett, Mrs. D. A. Herlihy, Mr. and Mrs. David Hess, John Saul, Mrs. Katharine Kennedy, the Misses Katharine and Claire Ruppert, Mrs. William E. Montgomery, the Right Rev. Mgr. Michael J. Riordan, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Troy, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Trundle, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Guider, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Donohoe, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Laut, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Daly, Mrs. Joseph Daly, Miss Margaret Brosnan, the Misses Shea, Miss Katharine Sweeney, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Donohue, Mr. and Mrs. Rossa Downing, Miss May Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Roch Michalowicz, Mrs. James D. Flynn, Dr. John A. Hallisey and Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Battles.

Also the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, D.D., the vice rector of Catholic University, P. J. McCormick; the Very Rev. Joseph A. Murphy, S. J. the Very Rev. James P. Sweeney, S. J., Rev. Francis E. Keenan, S. J., Rev. Joseph S. Dineen, S. J., the Very Rev. Leonard T. Walsh, O. F. M., Dr. and Mrs. John F. Brazinsky, Edward Keating, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Ring, Rev. Cornelius J. Dacey, Edgar N. Brawner, Miss Margaret Coyne, Mrs. Carol Higgs, Mrs. Robert Guyer, the president of the Ignatian Guild and Mrs. Bernard M. Wise, and the Misses O'Leary.

Mrs. Burr, Horace Bowker Will Marry

Daughter of Architect Engaged to Retired Industrialist

Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe Hewlett, of Lawrence, Long Island, have announced the engagement of Mr. Hewlett's daughter, Mrs. Robert Page Burr, to Horace Bowker, of New York. Mrs. Burr, the former Miss Laurence Hewlett, is the widow of Robert Page Burr, to whom she was married in 1921. He died two years later. Their son, Robert Page Burr, is a pupil at St. Mark's School, Southboro, Mass.

Mr. Hewlett, architect and mural painter, formerly was director of the American Academy in Rome. Recently he completed several murals for the Elihu Root Memorial in Carnegie Institution here.

Mr. Bowker is the son of the late William H. Bowker and Charlotte Ryder Bowker, of Boston. His wife, the former Miss Adelaide Greene, of Boston, died more than a year ago. Their daughters and sons are Mrs. John West La Pice, the former Alice Bowker, of New York; Mrs. E. A. Thompson, of Youngstown, Ohio, and Horace Bowker, jr., of Cambridge, Mass. A graduate of Harvard, class of '98, Mr. Bowker, now retired, formerly was president and chairman of the board of the American Agricultural Chemical Co. He is a member of the Harvard, Rockaway Hunting, River, Rookery Luncheon and Lawrence Beach Clubs.

Miss B. Tayloe Visits Pratts

Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Hunter Williamson, of Portsmouth, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ione Elizabeth Williamson, to Robert Hamilton Rhea, son of Mrs. Mattie W. Rhea, of Winchester, and the late Col. Robert Y. Rhea, U. S. M. C.

The bride-elect attended Meredith College, in Raleigh, N. C., and made her debut at the Portsmouth Assembly.

Mr. Rhea is a graduate of George Washington University and formerly made his home here. The wedding will take place in April.

Richard Pratts Are Hosts at Fredericksburg

Miss Bessie Tayloe, who lives at "Mt. Airy," near Warsaw, Va., is visiting in Fredericksburg, Va., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Pratt.

Mrs. C. L. Hauthaway, of Boston, has arrived to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Branch Spalding.

Miss Jane Bickers, of Fredericksburg, was the guest of honor at a dinner party given by E. L. Green, jr., Tuesday night at his home in Green Spring Valley, Md.

Miss Virginia Dobyns, of Baltimore, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chewning.

Mrs. Duff Green, jr., and her young son, Duff Green, 3rd, returned to their home in Fredericksburg in the week after visiting Mrs. Green's parents in Macon, Ga., for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Harding, who have been in Miami for several months, have returned to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Reid are back after attending the Southern Conference basketball tournament at Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Hannon Norris, of Alexandria, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Buffington.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Peruvian Ambassador, Don Manuel Freyre y Santander, entertained at luncheon yesterday, having among his guests Miss Maggie Conroy, of Lima, Peru, and her Washington hostess, Mrs. Irving Hall Mayfield.

Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, who are in Miami, Fla., for a brief stay, are expected to return to Washington the latter part of this week.

Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg will entertain at luncheon today having as their guests members of the Michigan Congressional delegation.

Mrs. Harrison E. Howe will entertain at luncheon at the Shoreham on Wednesday.

Mrs. A. B. Squire is in Philadelphia where she is spending a few days at the Barclay.

Mrs. Henry Suydam spent a few day last week in New York where she stayed at the Hotel St. Regis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lewis are at the Hotel Commodore in New York City.

Mrs. Henry Gordon Clay has invited guests to luncheon at the Shoreham on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Steven Pendexter, division president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Miss Minnie Brandon sailed yesterday on the De Grasse for the West Indies. She will return to Washington March 24.

Gaithersburg Hostesses Include Mrs. Clay Plummer

Among hostesses of the week in Gaithersburg, Md., were Mrs. Dorsey Plummer and Mrs. Clay Plummer. Mrs. Carroll Walker, was among the guests at luncheon and bridge on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Dorsey Downey, of Olney, Md.

The ladies of St. Martin's Catholic Church Guild will give a card party in St. Martin's Hall on Friday. Mr. John Larcomb is chairman for the event.

Norman Belt recently celebrated his birthday with a party for members of the younger set in Gaithersburg.

J. W. Ballard In Midwest

John W. Ballard, of Silver Spring, Md., has gone to Kansas City, Mo., where he has accepted a position as executive vice president and general manager of the Federal Safety Savings and Loan Bank. He was formerly chief examiner of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington. Mrs. Ballard and their children, the Misses Jean and Peggy Ballard and Jack Ballard, will go to Kansas City in June.

Mrs. Reginald Napper, of British Guiana, who is spending the winter in Silver Spring with her mother, Mrs. S. M. Deffinbaugh, entertained at bridge Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. R. W. Bruner entertained at tea Wednesday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. H. W. Stringfellow, of Havre, Mont., who is her guest. Mrs. Robert Benner was hostess at luncheon and bridge also on Wednesday.

Mrs. Thomas A. Manning, jr., has returned to her home on Seminary road after a cruise to Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Townley Gamble were hosts at cocktails Tuesday evening before the Lions Club dance at the Indian Spring Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wolfe and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kinsinger have returned from a trip to Florida.

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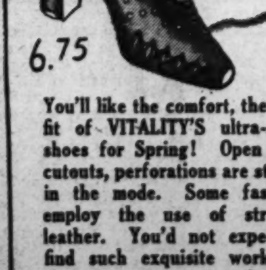
New Colors Japonica Tan Burgundy Red Blues and Black Patent Leather



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You'll like the comfort, the snug fit of VITALITY'S ultra-smart shoes for Spring! Open toes, cutouts, perforations are strictly in the mode. Some fashions employ the use of stretchy leather. You'd not expect to find such exquisite workmanship, stunning materials, and authentic fashions in shoes so modestly priced! . . . Come see the new VITALITY'S!

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One of our very firmest beliefs is that the smart woman buys FOR SPRING as a season. She sees her wardrobe as a whole—selects it so that it dovetails beautifully—and above all she assembles it early. And she invariably comes to Raleigh, because she knows she'll find precisely what she's looking for.

Stripes in a Dress That's a Raleigh Exclusive . . . very smart, with a simple round neck, piped in pique and a fitted bolero also with pique. A sheer rayon ... faintly chalk striped and extremely smart. Navy and Black Rayon, sizes 12 to 20 **$22.95**

Another Raleigh Exclusive Striped Sheer Dress . . . that really looks like a man-tailored suit with its jacket. Stunning lines and very slimming with its diagonal stripes in the skirt. Navy or Black rayon. Sizes 12 to 20. **$22.95**

For a Dressier Type Coat we can think of no smarter lines than this Boxy Casual with Trapunto outlining the shoulders. Very chic in Beige or Black Woolen. Sizes 12 to 18. **$35**

Enormous Calf Envelope with Saddle Stitching . . . just about the newest thing there is in bags. Superbly fitted interior, even to a pocket for your cigarettes. In navy calf or black patent. **$7.50**

P.S. A glorious new shade has just arrived in Archer Hosiery . . . it's Rose Tone, a blushing, rosy tint that's perfect with Navy and Black. In a sheer 2-thread Chiffon. $1.15 a pair.

Congressional Set:

Activities Are Chosen In Congress Circles

Hostesses Sound Out Guests on Their Hobbies At Recent Luncheon; Interior Decorating Wins Hands Down, Questionnaires Reveal

By Elizabeth Ford.

AT A LUNCHEON GIVEN recently by a group of Congressional hostesses and to which several non-Congressional guests had the good fortune to be invited, the latter were surprised and interested to see some slips of paper being handed about on which appeared such words as "French" and "Hiking."

It was not a new kind of parlor game.

The papers were questionnaires to be filled out and duly turned in as a vote on a program of extra-social activities for the year.

Most of the votes are pretty well counted by now, and if anyone is wondering if wives of Senators and Representatives have hobbies—even the serious kind—the answer is, "Yes . . . and plenty."

On this poll, interior decorating won hands down. Possibly this may arise from the high-pressure speed under which all Congressional wives must work in order to get curtains hung straight and rugs laid flat before the first of the vanguard of constituents drop into town.

Runnin gsecond in photo-finishes were book reviews, current events and foreign relations. After that came gardening and fine arts. In the outdoor category, swimming and golf made first base.

And several of the group shouted "tally-ho" for bridge.

ALL THE WAY from Santa Fe will come one of the most interesting visitors to cross the District line this season. She is Jane Godfrey, a concert violinist who will be the guest of Mrs. John J. Dempsey, wife of Representative Dempsey, of New Mexico. She is expected to arrive around the first of April. Born in England, Miss Godfrey, who has tuned up on most of the concert platforms in Europe, decided that she liked the United States so much she wanted to call it home.

Mrs. Dempsey, by the way, is planning to entertain for New Mexico participants in the Folk Festival. Arrangements have not as yet reached the definite stage, but they are on the way. Out where the adobes begin. Mrs. Dempsey entertains many of her summer guests by taking them to visit Indian reservations where folk dancing is put on Southwest style.

AMONG interesting parties to come, put down for future reference the dinner at which Representative and Mrs. Ralph E. Church, of Illinois, will entertain on Friday evening.

THERE WILL BE at present no formal pre-nuptial parties for Miss Kathleen Bulow, whose engagement to Benedict A. Plotnicki threw society pages into headline-dither a short while ago. It seems the attractive bride-elect, who is the daughter of Senator and Mrs. William J. Bulow, of South Dakota, will not start collecting something old, blue and new until this coming summer.

More of the same goes for Miss Barbara Burke, whose engagement to Lewis M. Lind, of Cleveland, was told with printer's ink only one day after Miss Bulow's betrothal. Miss Burke, the daughter of Senator and Mrs. Edward R. Burke, of Nebraska, will not receive her next ring until the autumn.

FROM DENTON, MD., to Washington to Denton, Md., is a beaten track for Mrs. T. Alan Goldsborough, wife of Representative Goldsborough. She manages to get to Washington with regular frequency. Arriving on Wednesday, she was here for several days bebore returning the end of the week.

TELLING ALL: In addition to politics, Senator John G. Townsend, jr., of Delaware, has engaged in farming, fruit growing and banking . . . Senator Clyde Martin Reed used to say, "The Governor is busy" when he held the position of secretary to Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, in 1919 . . . Another politico who used to be a secretary is Representative Richard B. Wigglesworth, of Massachusetts, who served as right-hand man for W. Cameron Forbes, one-time Governor General of the Philippines . . . Representative Hamilton Fish, who once captained the Harvard football team, was voted an All-American by Walter Camp . . . and he's still being voted an All-American by the folks back home.

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Miss Evelyn Adams Is Engaged To James Huntington Whyte

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MISS EVELYN ADAMS

Recorder of General Land Office Will Be Married in April to Book Shop Owner, Former Editor in Scotland

Of wide interest is the announcement being made today by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gove Adams, of Boston and Los Angeles, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Adams, to James Huntington Whyte, of Washington. He is the son of Baroness Rene de Kerchove d'Exaerde of Chateau de Bellem, Belgium, who formerly was Mrs. Jardine Bell Whyte, of London and Braemar, Scotland. The wedding will take place early in April.

The bride-elect was born in Boston but received her education in the West and was graduated from the University of California. She came to Washington three years ago from Los Angeles, having been appointed by President Roosevelt as recorder of the General Land Office in the Department of the Interior. She had the distinction of being the youngest Presidential appointee at that time.

Prior to coming to the Capital, Miss Adams had been State chairman of education for the Young Democrats Clubs of California and director of Americanization for that organization. Also, she was active in little theater work throughout the State and was associated with the Pasadena Community Theater, the Berkeley Community Theater and the Pot Boilers of Los Angeles. For a number of years she was a member of the dramatic staff of KFWB, Warner Brothers station in Hollywood. Since coming here, she has directed the Department of Interior Theater Group and has been active with the Washington Civic Theater.

Mr. Whyte, who came to Washington a year ago last October, was born in New York and educated at Stowe School in Buckinghamshire, England, and Trinity College, Cambridge. He was a resident of St. Andrews, Scotland, for seven years before coming to the United States in 1937. During that time, he was editor of "The Modern Scot," a quarterly devoted to contemporary Scottish literature, and also conducted a bookshop. He spent the first year after his return to the States in New York, studying music and then came to Washington, where he opened the Whyte Book Shop. He is the brother of M. Donald Whyte whose art gallery draws members of diplomatic and official society to its exhibitions.

Many Parties Given For Ruth Alexander

Friends Fete Popular Chevy Chase Girl Who Will Be Wedded, on March 18, To Dr. John Bayne Marbury

A NUMBER OF PRE-NUPTIAL parties are being given for Miss Ruth Helena Alexander, of Chevy Chase, Md., whose wedding to Dr. John Bayne Marbury, of Washington, will take place Saturday afternoon, March 18.

Today Mrs. G. Edward Rowland will give a tea for the bride-elect and last evening, the betrothed couple were guests of honor at a dinner party at which Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens, jr., of Edgemoor, were hosts.

Miss Alexander will be feted again at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. John W. Mann, of Edgemoor, on Wednesday.

The bride-to-be has selected Miss Ann Jewell as her maid of honor while Dr. Marbury has chosen Dr. John Schwarzmann as his best man. The ceremony will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Alexander, of Bradley Lane, parents of the bride, and will be performed by the Rev. J. Harvey Dunham of Western Presbyterian Church. The wedding will be witnessed only by members of the immediate families.

JUSTICE BOLITHA J. Laws and Mrs. Laws have as guests at their home in Oxford street, the latter's sister, Mrs. Roderick Beddow and her friend, Mrs. Robert Menefee, of Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. Beddow and Mrs. Menefee will be with Mrs. Laws for two weeks.

Miss Ursula Rackham who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. R. H. Crump for several months will sail for England on Friday. Miss Rackham is the niece of Sir Arthur Rackham, of Great Britain.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott Offutt, who have recently moved to Woodbine street from Kensington, entertained at a dance at the Columbia Country Club Friday evening in honor of the birthday of their daughter Susanne. There were 50 guests.

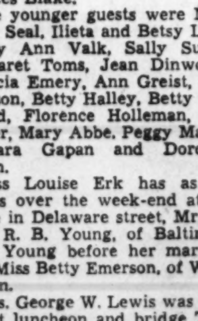
Mrs. Frederick Haag, jr., will entertain at luncheon Tuesday at her home in Edgemoor and Mrs. Adrian Waring will be a hostess on Wednesday at her home in Elm street.

MRS. WILLIAM FOSTER Burdick entertained at a party Wednesday evening in honor of the tenth birthday of her daughter Nancy. Sharing honors was Etheldrieda Kaspar, who was celebrating her fourteenth birthday. Miss Kaspar who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaspar, Washington musicians delighted the group with a number of piano solos. She was accompanied by Frances Blake.

The younger guests were Mary Carol Seal, Ilieta and Betsy Laws, Peggy Ann Valk, Sally Sutton, Margaret Toms, Jean Dinwoody, Patricia Emery, Ann Greist, Joan Dickson, Betty Halley, Betty Fitzgerald, Florence Holleman, Ann Carter, Mary Abbe, Peggy Martin, Barbara Gapan and Dorothea Smith.

Miss Louise Erk has as her guests over the week-end at her home in Delaware street, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Young, of Baltimore. Mrs. Young before her marriage was Miss Betty Emerson, of Washington.

Mrs. George W. Lewis was hostess at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at the Kenwood Country Club and Mrs. R. H. H. Spidel entertained at luncheon on Wednesday at the Columbia Country Club.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Warrenton Horse Show Loses "Courtie" Smith

Popular Sportsman, Moving to Loudoun County, Resigns Office He Held for Many Years

COURTLAND H. SMITH, for many years vice president of the Warrenton Horse Show Association, is moving from Fauquier County, where he has made his home for years, to Middleburg, Loudoun County, and, therefore, is resigning his office in the association.

Mr. Smith's resignation will be a great loss to the association. For the past 40 years he has been a member and stockholder of the organization, and has been a director for 30 years.

HE HAS BEEN active also in this, the greatest hunter show of the country and the second horse show organized in America. His advice on all matters pertaining to horses and sporting is of utmost value and much sought.

"Courtie" Smith, as he is known to his many friends, started his career as a very young man by exhibiting in horse shows; then became the outstanding amateur steeplechase rider, winning more races during 1906 and 1907 than any other amateur or professional jockey.

He kept a string of polo ponies, and was expert at the game, is a former master of Warrenton hunt and a keen follower to hounds always, and has often been a judge at horse shows.

ALTOGETHER "COURTIE" SMITH is one of the outstanding sportsmen of his day, for while others have excelled in one branch or another of the Sport of Kings, he has taken an active part and been the "tops" in all branches. He has been associated with horse shows, race meetings, polo games, the hunting field and the breeding of horses. He has done much for sports in Virginia and is definitely one of the most colorful personalities in American horse life.

MR. AND MRS. Amory Carhart have returned from a visit of several weeks to Nassau. Mr. Carhart, master of Warrenton hunt, is taking hounds out three days a week, until Saturday 18, when the fox hunting season will close with the running of the sixth annual old-fashioned point to point races. There will be two races that day, the first for individuals, about five miles over the Warrenton country; the second for teams of two, lady and gentleman, about six miles.

Frederick H. Prince, jr., has again presented trophies for the races. The committee—Amory S. Carhart, M. F. H., Richard J. Kirkpatrick, W. Henry Pool and Frederick H. Prince, jr. always put on a wonderful day of sport at this annual event and it is looked forward to from year to year.

Among those who have gone to England to attend the Grand National to be run March 24 are Mr. and Mrs. William B. Streett Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young and Mr. and Mrs. MacKay Smith.

HOWARD FAIR of Philadelphia formerly of Warrenton, spent several days here with Mr. and Mrs. George Cutting recently.

Mrs. Kate Page Biddle has returned to her apartment in Warrenton after spending the winter at Southern Pines.

John R. Buchanan has been in New York to see his brother, Francis Buchanan, who is in the Midtown Hospital with a broken leg. Mrs. Buchanan spent several days in Washington with Mrs. Miller Llewellyn the past week.

There will be a bridge and bingo party at North Wales Club next Thursday for the benefit of the Children's Home. Many tables already have been taken and it will be a large affair.

Mrs. Louise Thompson, who has rented the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waddy Wood on Lee's Ridge this winter, will move into the new home she has built on View Tree Mountain about April 1.

Miss Ellen Addison Given School Medal

Miss Ellen Addison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Bowie Addison, of Bowie, Md., recently was awarded a medal for general excellence in the lower school of Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va.

Miss Addison is also president of the Junior Social Service Club and a member of the Faithful Masqueraders and the lower school dramatic club.

Miss Mary Thomson Gives Luncheon At Berryville, Va.

Miss Mary Scott Thomson, of Berryville, Va., has as her house guest Miss Nellie Todd, of Baltimore in whose honor she entertained at a luncheon, Thursday. Guests were the Misses Lila and Pattie Willis and Mrs. Lippit Hatchell, of Charles Town; and Mrs. Washington B. Grove and Miss Imogene Thomson, of Hawthorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard B. Lambert have as their guests at their home in Clarke County, their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard B. Lambert, jr., of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin who returned recently from Boca Grande and Palm Beach, Fla., are now in Boston, Mass., where they were called on account of the death of an uncle of Mrs. Gilpin.

Mrs. Richard E. Dole had as her guests for several days during the week, her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis left Berryville for Aiken, S. C. where they expect to remain for several months.

Mrs. Blackburn Smith and Mrs. James Riddle have had visiting them at The Knoll, Mrs. Loring Joslin, daughter of Mrs. Riddle and Mrs. Chandler Smith, of Baltimore.

Miss Mary Dallam and Mrs. Benjamin Tucker, who have been the house guests of Mrs. Charles Consolvo, have returned to Baltimore.

Miss Mary Dougherty who spent several months in Cocoanut Grove, Fla., has returned home.

Mrs. Samuel Chew Williams and Mrs. Frank E. Tappan were the hostesses at the tea given Wednesday afternoon in Mrs. Tappan's apartment in honor of the out-of-town guests who attended the annual institute of the fourth district of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs held in Berryville on that day. Among the guests present were Mrs. William G. Watt, Mrs. J. B. Lowell, Mrs. George Sanders, Mrs. E. G. Beinhart, Mrs. C. M. Richmond, Mrs. F. W. Griffith and Mrs. Julian Tapp, all of Arlington; Mrs. Marion Willis, Mrs. Coalter Carmichael, Mrs. William Gibson and Mrs. William Turner Pratt, all of Fredericksburg; Mrs. R. C. Brehaut, of Alexandria, and Mrs. J. R. Mims of Luray.

Count Potocki Will Be a Patron For Mme. Dreszer's Benefit Concert

The Ambassador of Poland, Count Jerzy Potocki, has added his name to the list of patrons for the benefit concert being given by Mme. Orlicz-Dreszer on the evening of March 19 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Saugstad on Massachusetts avenue.

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, heads the patrons list which includes the Ambassador of China, Dr. Hu Shih; the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos; the Minister of Greece, Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos; the Minister of Rumania and Mme. Irimescu; Senator Arthur Capper; Senator Joseph Guffey and the Misses Guffey; the Honorable and Mrs. Sol Bloom; Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bean; Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Horner; Col. and Mrs. Osmun Latrobe; Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith; Mr. and Mrs. William B. Shearer.

Mme. Orlicz-Dreszer, widow of Poland's great general, is remembered in Washington as Elvina Neal Rowe, when she had an enviable reputation as the favorite soprano of the diplomatic corps. Mme. Dreszer sings now, both in Poland and her native America, only for some worthy charity. That she has chosen Opportunity House (Washington's Hull House) as the organization which will benefit by this, her only public concert while in this country on this trip, the board of directors consider a great honor.

Mme. Dreszer is being assisted by Washington's brilliant young composer-pianist, Mr. Everett Stevens, and by Dr. Vladimir Rybar, the counselor of the Yugoslav Legation, as accompanist.

A brilliant audience, made up of Mme. Dreszer's many friends in Washington and many friends interested in the settlement work of Opportunity House will be in attendance.

Reservations for tickets may be made by phoning Mrs. Earle C. Calhoun at District 3931. Arthur Clarendon Smith is the president of Opportunity House.

Annual Dinner Planned

Representative Patrick J. Boland and several other members of Congress will be present at the annual dinner and dance to be given by the Lackawanna County, (Pa.) social club on Saturday, April 15. Frank Harrison is general chairman of the committee in charge of the event.

The Integrity of the Store from which you buy is of Importance.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

EXCLUSIVELY-STYLED "PATENTS"

SHINING REFLECTORS OF SPRING FASHIONS IN

ACCESSORIES

We bring a clever co-ordination of many of Spring's most important innovations to you in the newly favored patent leather. Our stocks are varied to include unusual selections and it seems the timely moment to ask you to see them tomorrow.

HANDBAGS, newest shapes, large and small, in patent
GLOVES, French Kid or English Suede, patent trimmed
HATS, dashing styles in cleverly manipulated patent
COMPACTS, to carry in your patent leather handbags

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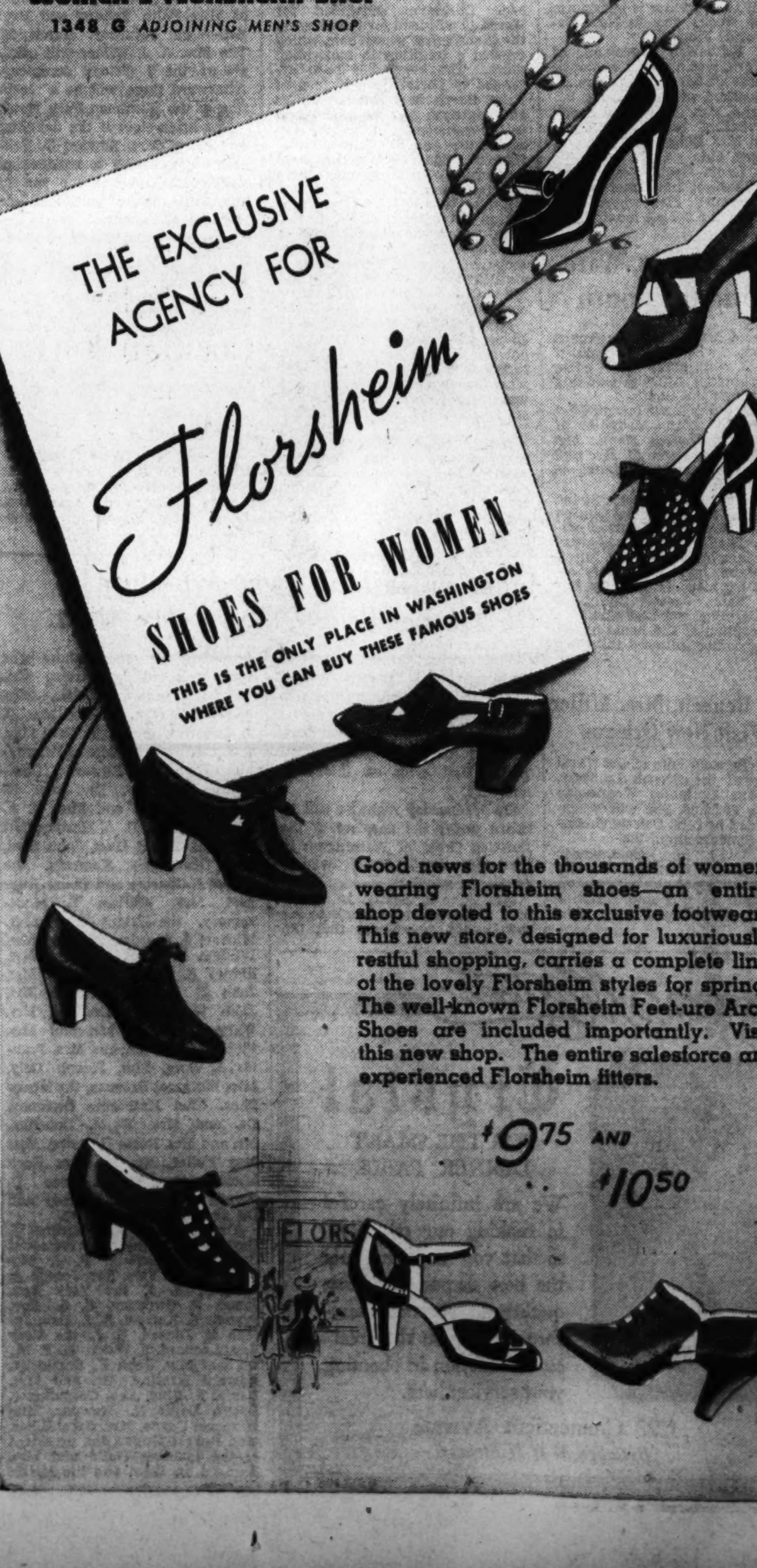

Good news for the thousands of women wearing Florsheim shoes—an entire shop devoted to this exclusive footwear! This new store, designed for luxuriously restful shopping, carries a complete line of the lovely Florsheim styles for spring. The well-known Florsheim Feet-ure Arch Shoes are included importantly. Visit this new shop. The entire salesforce are experienced Florsheim fitters.

$9.75 AND $10.50

Leesburg Week Is Highlighted By Birthdays

Engagements Help Fill Out the Social Calendar There

By M. Grace Brooks.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES, engagement announcements, and the return of those who have been away on trips made up the week's social activities in Leesburg, Va., and vicinity.

One of the nicest affairs of the winter season was the birthday tea which Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander gave on Wednesday in honor of the 86th birthday of her mother, Mrs. S. S. Lutz at Springwood, their home near Leesburg. Fifty or more guests were present. Mrs. H. H. Trundle and Mrs. W. C. Lewis poured. Among those from Washington who motored up for the occasion were Miss Cora M. Stover, Miss Susan Hacker, Miss Elizabeth Clagett, Mrs. Bowie Wright and Mrs. Bentley Hoeber.

Mrs. H. W. Van Sickler entertained at luncheon Thursday in honor of the birthday of Mrs. George Brown. Other guests present were Mrs. W. S. Steele and Mrs. Harry Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Smith, of Lincoln, announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther Louise, to Frederick Dewey Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Bennett, of Maumee, Ohio. Miss Smith is a graduate of Lincoln High School, of the Westtown Friends' School and of Oberlin College at Oberlin, Ohio, and is teaching this year at the Floris School near Herndon. Mr. Bennett was graduated from Oberlin College, is a Phi Beta Kappa and received his master's degree from the Pennsylvania State College where he is a member of the teaching staff. The wedding will take place in the fall.

MRS. OSCAR L. WATSON, of Charles Town, W. Va., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Virginia Lee Watson, to L. Parson Hickman, of Lovettsville, near Leesburg, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Luther W. Hickman. Miss Watson is a graduate of Sibley Memorial Hospital, Washington. Mr. Hickman is a graduate of Brunswick High School and attended West Virginia University. The marriage will take place in the spring.

Visitors in Leesburg during the week included Mrs. Elmon Miller, of Washington; her duaghter, Mrs. Henry Farr, and her granddaughter, Catherine Farr, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who were guests of Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. W. C. Lewis, Miss Avis Clemens, of Madison College, Harrisonburg, was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clemens.

Mrs. E. B. White, Mrs. W. F. Rust, Mrs. Edwin Rust, Mrs. Talbot Pierce, Mrs. B. H. Fuller, Mrs. T. Frank Osburn, and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill, of Leesburg, motored to Washington on Wednesday and were luncheon guests of Mrs. Robert Fletcher.

MRS. E. B. WHITE will leave tomorrow to spend flower show week in New York. Later in the week, Mrs. Thomas M. Fendall, Mrs. Edwin Rust, Mrs. Talbot Pierce and Mrs. William F. Rust will attend the show.

The Right Rev. H. St. George Tucker, Bishop of Virginia, will visit St. James Episcopal Church on Sunday, April 16, when the rector, Rev. G. Peyton Craighill, will present a class for confirmation.

Commonwealth's attorney and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison and their daughter, Miss Sarah Harrison, have returned from Fort Clark, Texas, where they were the guests of Lieut. Charles F. Harrison, jr., Mrs. Emma Jackson is back from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Loren Bliss, in Richmond. Miss Evelyn Ellmore has returned home from a visit with relatives in Teaneck, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slack have returned from a cruise to Bermuda. Rev. and Mrs. Norris Harkness are back in Leesburg after a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Corbell, in Richmond. Miss Maria W. Harrison has returned from Wilmington, N. C., where she has been the guest of Mrs. A. D. Pollock Gilmour.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L Street N.W.
4 Doors East of Conn. Ave.
SPRING COAT EVENT
SPECIAL PRICES
The Dressy Box Coat in Navy and Black. Also same cut in Sport Tweeds
Reefer Coat in Black, Navy and Tweed.
Both Coats Sketched $17.95
Others $12.95 to $21.95

Miss Edelen Soon to Wed

Harris & Ewing.

MISS E. G. EDELEN

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Edelen, of Bryantown, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Gill Edelen, to Robert Brainerd Whittredge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison G. Whittredge, of Boston.

The bride-to-be attended St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, Md., and George Washington University.

Mr. Whittredge, a graduate of the Sheffield Engineering School of Yale University, received his M. S. degree from Cornell University. For several years he was associated with the General Electric patent office in Washington. In June, 1938, he was graduated from law school and is now connected with a New York law firm.

The wedding will take place in Washington in the early summer and the couple will make their home in New York City.

Party to Honor Mrs. Howard

MRS. George L. Robertshaw, of Falls Church, Va., will give a dinner party tonight to honor the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Fred Howard. Mrs. Charles Costello and Miss Carol Costello arrived Thursday from Salt Lake City for the event, and Howard Robertshaw arrived yesterday from Brooklyn. Additional guests include Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sharpe and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haig, of Arlington.

Other birthday parties of the week include the dessert bridge Thursday night given by Mrs. William Chew in honor of Mrs. G. L. Seicshnaydre, the dinner party given by Mrs. R. C. Staebner in honor of her husband, and the party given by Laurel Rebekah Lodge in honor of Miss Sybil Abbott and Mrs. J. R. Royston.

Mrs. Edward Brundage has as her house guest Miss Ruth Gallardi of New York City.

Thursday night Miss Betty Ward was hostess with a surprise miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Mary Ann Redington.

Mrs. C. N. McGroarty and Miss Evangeline McGroarty are spending the week in Atlantic City, N. J., and Mrs. Mills Lane and Mrs. Wilbur Hinman, jr., have motored to Detroit for a week's visit. Mrs. Dillon Myer left Tuesday to spend 10 days in New York City and Taunton, Mass. Arthur Lamar is back from a three-day visit with William Hopkins of Pelham Manor.

MRS. PETER TROY gave a luncheon for eight on Tuesday.

Mrs. Arthur Rock of Springfield, Mass., was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. R. C. Staebner for several days.

Mrs. W. T. Westcott, Mrs. J. C. Parrott, Mrs. George McNab, Mrs. Hattie Keyser and Mrs. Frank Riley joined Tuesday in entertaining 36 guests at luncheon at Mrs. Westcott's home.

Bridge hostesses included Mrs. Albert Ware, Mrs. Howard Middleton, Mrs. T. M. Talbott, Mrs. Hugh Webster, Mrs. George Robertshaw, Mrs. W. E. Crouch, Mrs. Edgar Williams and Mrs. Theodore Clay Uhler.

Luncheon were given by Mrs. Thomas Lyons and Mrs. Margaret Byers on Tuesday and Mrs. William Covington, on Wednesday. Mrs. Thomas Rowe, Mrs. Maurice May and Mrs. W. H. Galleher were joint hostesses Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sherwood have returned from the West where they visited two daughters in Nebraska and Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCarthy are back from Miami Beach, Fla.

Colonial Villagers To Dance Wednesday

Residents of Colonial Village, Arlington, Va., will celebrate St. Patrick's Day two days ahead of time, with a dance on Wednesday evening at the Community Building.

The ballroom will be decorated in the traditional green of St Patrick's Day, and a floor show will be provided by Miss Ethel M. Fistere. There will be prize waltzes, "spot" dances, and prizes. Dancing will be from 9 to 12.

To Give Luncheon

The Swiss Minister and Mme. Peter will entertain at luncheon today at the legation on Kalorama Circle.

Miss Lasley, Of Staunton, Is Engaged

She Will Become Wife of Capt. Taylor On April 19

DATES FOR SEVERAL important spring and early summer weddings were announced last week in Staunton and its vicinity.

Miss Margaret Alice Lasley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lasley, has selected Wednesday, April 19, for her marriage to Capt. Wright Carney Taylor, U. S. M. C. He is the son of Col. and Mrs. Charles Bottimore Taylor, of Portsmouth, Va. The ceremony will take place at the Lasley home in Vine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert Knowles announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Eleanor, to Wilbur Van Haste, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Van Haste, of Paterson, N. J. They will be married in April. Miss Knowles is a graduate of Stuart Hall and Dunsmore Business College in Staunton, while Mr. Van Haste is a graduate of the New York University college of engineering.

In nearby Lexington Dr. and Mrs. George H. Denny, formerly of Tuscaloosa, Ala., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Oscar Hunter McClung, jr. This also will be an April wedding. Mr. McClung, a son of Dr. O. Hunter McClung, of Lexington, completes his medical training in June at the University of Virginia.

MR. AND MRS. Hansford Hyde Bell announces the engagement of their niece, Jane Elizabeth Dunlap, to Houston Irvine Todd. This week's hunt breakfast of the Glenmore Hunt Club honored jointly Miss Dunlap and Mr. Todd and Miss Agnes Sproul and Charles Edward Bush. The Sproul-Bush betrothal has been told by Miss Sproul's mother, Mrs. Hugh B. Sproul. Both couples, who are popular and enthusiastic members of the local hunt club, will have early summer weddings.

Mrs. Richard S. Ker, widow of Judge Ker, is in Washington, where she will visit her son, Capt. Howard Ker, U. S. A., and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmunds Campbell, who have been house guests of Mrs. Thomas H. Russell at Benbreagh for several days, have returned to their home in Arlington.

Miss Josephine Gibbs, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Gibbs, has returned from Chattanooga, Tenn., where she has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jackson Bryan, jr. The Bryans are now with Miss Gibbs for a short visit.

MR. AND MRS. C. E. Early, of Staunton, and Dr. and Mrs. Karl Dortzbach, of Washington, left early in the week for a motor trip to Florida. They will spend some time at Saratoga.

Mrs. James S. Simmons, of Charleston, S. C., has arrived in Staunton to be the guest for several weeks of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Simmons, jr.

Mrs. Granville Curry, of Bethesda, is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Curry Carter.

Miss Kitty Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holt, has returned from New York City and a brief vitis to West Point, where her brother, Cadet Frank Holt, is a senior of the United States Military Academy.

Gaillards Give Cocktail Party

Mr. and Mrs. G. Rayner Gaillard, of Hyattsville, Md., will entertain tomorrow at a cocktail party at which guests will be members of their wedding party. Before her marriage in September Mrs. Gaillard was Miss Rosalie Grant and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wellstood White.

One of the largest parties of the week in Hyattsville, Md., was the reception given on Wednesday by Mrs. W. Carroll Beatty in honor of Miss Marjorie Gullen, of London, England. Miss Gullen is connected with the Speech Fellowship and Institute of London.

Among those still journeying homeward from Florida are Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Emerson and Mr. and Mrs. William Sheen, who have spent the last two weeks visiting in Florida and the South.

Miss Phoebe Steffey is the house guest this week-end of Miss Margaret Herring, at the home of the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Herring.

Miss Louise Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jackson, was the guest of honor at a party on Thursday in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Among those present were the Misses Elizabeth Gruver, Evelyn Bowers, Mary Lou Whisnant, Phyllis Luttrell, Jean Ritchie and Elizabeth Duff. Also Charles Jones, John Houdeshel, Wilmer Kluth, Herbert Jordan, John Stavely and William Flynn.

Ladies Tailors
Coats and Suits
Made to Measure from $25 to $45
Tailoring your own material from $18 to $25
Alterations
Open Evenings
Tailored Tweeds Shop
1101 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leo Knott announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Iardella Knott, to William Schrader Warner, son of Thomas Warner, of Valparaiso, Ind. The wedding will take place the latter part of April.

Mrs. Claude Allnutt Entertains Bridge Club at Rockville

Mrs. Claude Allnutt, of Rockville, Md., entertained one of the bridge clubs on Wednesday at her home. Those present were Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. Harry Beard, Mrs. William Linthicum, Mrs. Julian Whiting, Mrs. Almus Spear, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Rose A. Dawson, Mrs. Adolph Gude, and Mrs. D. M. Blandford. Mrs. William Linthicum was recently in Baltimore, as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Turner.

Mrs. Paul Brunett entertained on Tuesday at her home for Mrs. Camillus Stokes, Mrs. Robert Garrabrandt, Mrs. Basil Mobley, Mrs. Porter Ward, Miss Catherine Smith, and Mrs. Adrian Brunette.

Miss Grace Alder, and Miss Marjorie Billows have returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where they went to attend the National Education Association meeting.

Mrs. Valentine Wilson was a bridge hostess during the week

Bridge Club Meets

The Monday Night Bridge Club of Colonial Village will meet tomorrow in the lounge at the Community Building.

Return From South

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Mason, of Colonial Village, have returned to their home after spending several weeks in Florida.

Spring comes to Jelleff's—with this glorious just-arrived collection of Women's and Misses'
Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.
Spring DRESSES
$12.95
MISSES—Sizes 12 to 20
WOMEN—Sizes 36 to 44
Shorter Women—16½ to 24½
Radiant and Wearable Fashions born in the bolts of these fabrics that are not only fashionable and lovely—but serviceable and dependable, too. The kind that Jelleff's go out of their way to get!
—Vivid Silk Chiffon Prints
—Navy and Black rayon sheers
—White-printed rayon crepes
—Pure dye, pure silk prints
—Chalk-striped rayon sheers
—Rayon Marquisettes for evening
Remember—Shown for the first time TOMORROW—Misses' and Women's Dress Shop, Fourth Floor.

Lingerie-Fresh collar and cuffs of embroidered pique in navy or black rayon sheer for misses. $12.95.
Rayon Marquisette with lace in bolero jacket over formal gown popular for dining as well as dancing. Full-flowing skirt, a snugly fitted lace top. In peach, aqua, and black. Sizes 12 to 18. $12.95.
Twin Prints with bow-belts and shoulder flowers are dainty and practical. Silk chiffon buttons over its twin print slip of rayon in a redingote effect. Grey with lime, navy with white, wine with white, black with white. $12.95.
Carnation-Crisp white organdie school-girl collar, cuffs on twin flower print—silk chiffon over rayon crepe slip for misses. Top, right. $12.95.
Sketched Below:
Pure Silk, pure dye print with knotted V-neckline. Regular sizes. Top, left. $12.95.
Self-Corded Rayon Marquisette Shoulder yoke on rayon sheer dress. Pleated skirt! Half-sizes. Top, right. $12.95.
A Boxy Bolero suit dress in monotone print, has a pendule pocket to hold your initials. Half-sizes. Below, left, $12.95.
Chalk Stripes—because it is stripes this season—in a suit of sheer rayon, with boxy jacket. Regular sizes. below, right. $12.95.
So Much for MISSES to choose at $12.95
SCHOOL-GIRL organdie-collared and cuffed twin prints! Wee flowered silk chiffon over rayon crepe, $12.95.
TWIN PRINT dresses! Tiny owl print monotone silk chiffon over matching rayon crepe slip, in redingote effect, softly dressy, $12.95.
LINGERIE FROSTED Navy and Black rayon sheers with starchy lace collar and cuffs, $12.95.
AERIAL DANCING DRESSES of rayon marquisette and lace—with tiny waist floating skirt, and bolero! $12.95.
For WOMEN, SHORTER WOMEN—$12.95
PURE DYE PURE SILK PRINTS in glowing sunny colors for simple dresses with knotted V neckline; 16½ to 24½, $12.95.
SOFTLY DRESSY afternoon styles of rayon sheer with self-corded marquisette shoulder yoke, skirt pleated all around—16½ to 24½, $12.95
BOLEROS becomingly square and boxy over simple frocks. Rose, blue, navy rayon sheers—or white-splashed monotone print rayon crepes with cartridge pleating—for shorter sizes, $12.95.
SUIT DRESSES tailored of chalk-stripe rayon sheer with boxy jacket and trim frocks, regular sizes, $12.95.

With Easter in Mind, New
Spring Hats Dress Up!
$3.95
Bright flowers contrast merrily with dark backgrounds . . . veils float softly back from hat crowns . . . little sailors are thimble-crowned . . . impudent berets tip over one eye . . . new brims are generous with flattery in this new collection designed to lift your spirits. Rough or fine woven straws woo your "best frock" as the Easter parade begins to form in Jelleff's Little Hat Shop—Street Floor.

Mrs. B. M. Coon Is Visitor in Takoma Park

Bridge Parties Crowd Social Calendar of Week

MRS. LLOYD W. BIDDLE, of Takoma Park, Md., former president of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, has been entertaining Mrs. Byron M. Coon, of Los Angeles, a former resident of Takoma Park.

Mrs. Coon, who until a year ago was active in Takoma as president of the Takoma Park Women's Club, will be given a party Tuesday night by members of the junior women's club at the Jesup Blair Community House.

She is spending the week-end with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Madge Nelson, of Washington, while for the next few days she will be the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Dorsey M. McPhearson, of Chevy Chase.

When she leaves the latter part of this week Mrs. Coon will go to Oberlin, Ohio, to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Stumm and her granddaughter.

THE SOCIAL calendar was filled this week with bridge luncheons, the largest party of the group being Mrs. Edmund L. Green's on Friday. Mrs. J. Walter Dudley entertained Wednesday; Mrs. Walter W. Swett on Monday; Mrs. R. A. Cornell on Tuesday; Mrs. C. B. Osborn, Wednesday night; Mrs. Ralph Gould Monday night; Mrs. W. L. Holt on Thursday, and Mrs. Charles R. Mills on Tuesday.

Mrs. R. A. Ramsey, of Willow avenue, gave a luncheon Friday at the Blue Willow Inn, Silver Spring, Md. honoring Mrs. Lois Wilson of Ottawa, Ill. Mrs. Wilson will leave in a few days for the West after spending the winter with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Wilson, of Buffalo avenue.

Walter G. Mitchell, of Baltimore avenue, is in Wilmington, for a week.

MR. AND MRS. Thomas Coghlan, of Aspen street, announce the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Croney, of Philadelphia avenue, had as house guests during the week, their son, Irwin Croney of Merion, Pa., and Miss Rae Wilson, of Morberth, Pa., whose engagement has been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mueller have moved from Takoma to a new home near Forest Glen, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. James Knowlan, of Philadelphia avenue, have as their week-end house guests, Mr. Knowlan's brother, Maj. Joseph R. Knowlan, U. S. A., of Philadelphia, Mrs. Carrie Knowlan and Mrs. M. G. Bates, also of Philadelphia.

Culpeper Bride To Be Feted

Mrs. J. B. Carpenter, jr., and Mrs. William Carpenter were hostesses at a tea in Culpeper yesterday afternoon for their sister-in-law, Mrs. Eugene Rowell, the former Frances Carpenter, a recent bride.

The Rev. Wallis E. Rollins, dean of the Virginia Episcopal Seminary, and his sister, Miss Katherine Rollins, are guests over the week-end of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Edwin Bethea at St. Stephen's rectory in Culpeper.

Miss Solange and Miss Jaqueline Wilkerson, of Fredericksburg, step-daughters of Dr. Charles Stringfellow, U. S. N., are spending the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Stringfellow, of Culpeper, at their home on Blue Ridge avenue.

Mrs. C. S. Jones and her daughters, Miss Catherine and Miss Nancy Jones, of Washington, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bickers.

Announcements have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Wiley E. Palmer of the marriage of their daughter, Blair Lee McCallum, of Norfolk, to Curry Thomas Guinn, jr., son of Curry Thomas Guinn, clerk of Culpeper County, on Thursday, March 20. Mr. Guinn, jr., is an alumnus of Virginia Military Institute. The couple will make their home at Arrellton apartments, Norfolk.

Miss Jane Waugh, of Mary Washington College, accompanied by Miss Doris Kerr, of Millersburg, Pa., and Miss Mary Willcox, of Clearwater, Fla., spent some time recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Goree G. Waugh, at Kinloch, their country place. Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Waugh, jr., have returned from a midwinter vacation in Florida.

Auxiliary to Hold Tea Today At Leonardtown

The Ladies of St. Mary's Hospital auxiliary in Leonardtown, Md., will hold their annual St. Patrick Day tea this afternoon from 2 to 5. Mrs. Aubrey Gardiner and Mrs. F. F. Greenwell will pour. Members of the Auxiliary and wives of all physicians in St. Marys County will form the reception committee.

Mrs. Linwood J. Sterling is president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. J. Fenner Lee and Mrs. G. Morgan Knight have charge of the table arrangements.

Mrs. Edith Evans Markloff, of New York City, who is en route to Florida, is the guest this week of her aunt, Mrs. Walter Hanson Briscoe Wise.

Mrs. Howard Britton, of Leonardtown, was hostess to a number of guests on Friday evening at bridge. Honors went to Mrs. L. A. Wilmer, Mrs. Thomas McKay and Mrs. L. A. Fenwick.

Mrs. Paul J. Bailey, of Clements, entertained 15 guests on Tuesday evening at a buffet supper followed by bridge.

The Rev. Francis Gray, rector of Christ P. E. Church, and Mrs. Gray were hosts at luncheon.

Harry Fenwick, of Colonial Beach, Va., was the guest of friends in Leonardtown on Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Carrol Knight, of Oakville, has returned from a visit to her son-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone McDermitt and Miss Margaret Knight, of West Chevy Chase, Md.

Making Home in Washington

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. William Miller Augusterfer, who with Mr. Augusterfer is making her home in Washington. Before their recent marriage, she was Miss Margaret Fowler and is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Clinton Fowler of this city. Mrs. Augusterfer is the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Augusterfer, of Washington

Club to Hear Senator Gillette

Senator Guy Gillette, of Iowa, will be presented as guest speaker at the next meeting of the Political Study Club, Saturday, March 18, at 2:30 in the Washing-Club. Mrs. Edgar Briant Meritt, president of the club, will preside; Mrs. Alice Hutchins Drake, program chairman, will introduce the speaker and there will be a salute to the flag, led by Miss Elizabeth Malott Barnes.

The musical program, in charge of Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, president of D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, will be given by Mrs. Ruby Arnold, soprano, and George Mattingly, barytone, members of the Remington-Webester Grand Opera Guild. These artists were heard recently in leading roles of the opera, "Pagliacci." Alvin Laidley, concert pianist, will play.

Mrs. Lloyd Morrison, chairman of hospitality, has invited the following honor guests: Mrs. Gillette, wife of Senator Gillette; Mrs. William Theophilus, director to the federation from the Political Study Club; Mrs. John W. Gwynne, wife of Representative Gwynne; Mrs. Cassius Dowell, wife of Representative Dowell, Mrs. Karl M. LeCompte, wife of Representative LeCompte; Mrs. Fred C. Gilchrist, wife of Reppresentative Gilchrist; Mrs. Vincent F. Harrington, wife of Representative Harrington; Mrs. Wade Kitchens, wife of Representative Kitchens; Mrs. R. Stevens Pendexter, president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy of the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks. Mrs. Morrison will make the introductions.

Presiding at the tea tables will be Miss Molly Nance, of Arkansas, Mrs. LeGage Pratt and Mrs. John T. Kennedy.

A ward party sponsored by the Political Study Club will be given at Mount Alto Hospital, Thursday evening, March 30, at 8 o'clock.

Spring Fete to Aid Garfield Hospital

The Ladies' Aid of Garfield Memorial Hospital will meet at 11 a. m. Thursday in the Kellogg Building in the hospital grounds. The personnel of the committees arranging for the annual spring benefit, to be held April 14, will be announced by the president, Mrs. William Foster Burdick. The benefit will be held at the Raleigh Hotel and is to aid the out patients of the hospital.

Sorority Plans Dance

On Friday two chapters of Chi Sigma Sorority will celebrate at a St. Patrick's Day dance at Beaver Dam Country Club. This affair, held annually by Zeta Chapter for more than ten years, this year is sponsored jointly by Zeta and Iota Chapters.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

Society Foregoes Dinner Parties Ice Skating Favorite Sport

A YOUNG LADY of our acquaintance has more or less completely faded out of the social picture recently. She rarely accepts dinner invitations on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings; is no longer visible at cocktail parties; and if she does venture out on Saturday evenings insists on going home promptly at 12 so as to be up bright and early the next morning.

The reason for her disappearance turns out to be ice-skating. Like large part of Washington society, she has gotten so fascinated by this sport since rinks were opened here this year that nothing else seems interesting. Originally people were pretty enthusiastic when the Chevy Chase Ice Palace, headquarters of the Washington Ice Club, opened, but now that an outdoor rink has been added as well, activity is even more intense. The Ice Club meets at the Chevy Chase Palace on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8 and on Sundays from 11 to 1; the other club gathers outdoors on Monday and Friday, and for figure skaters, there's a group on Tuesday and Thursday. Some people faithfully attend all three.

EVERYBODY FROM dignified diplomats to lesser lights gathers several times a week to work over their "threes" and eights." At first most of the women beginners appeared in tailored suits, but the fancier their skating becomes, the fancier the outfits. The favored costume is the regulation full skirt, reaching to just above the knees, with a suede or velvet jacket or sweater.

As might be expected among native Washingtonians, few were very proficient when the clubs were first started this winter. But everybody is polite and tries hard not to laugh at the contortions of his earnest fellow skaters. A genial atmosphere prevails, and the more experienced are most kind about helping the beginners.

AT THE ICE CLUB, crowds of children gather early Sunday mornings before their elders meet. Accompanied by nurses or chauffeurs, they look very sweet in their little hats and coats.

The outdoor club, unlike the other one, is open to anybody who cares to join. The skating outdoors, of all things, is made possible by beer pipes, which are a continuation of those used to refrigerate a nearby brewery. The rink, regulation hockey size, looks out over the Potomac, so you get scenery as well as exercise. Large bleachers surround it. Spectator room at the Chevy Chase rink, however, is extremely limited.

At the Ice Club, the figure skaters congregate in the middle, while the others go round and round the edge of the rink. But the center, is gradually getting more and more crowded as many eventually get bored with just plain skating and attempt to learn something more fancy.

JAMES CLEMENT DUNN is chairman of the Ice Club, and Mrs. Dunn is frequently seen practicing there. Other members who spend a good deal of time on the rink include Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Minister; the Counselor of the British embassy and Mrs. Victor Mallet; Mrs. Middleton Train and Cuth Train; Cecil Jones, Eleanor Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burling, jr., Anne Perin, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wyeth, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hiss, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Achilles, Mrs. David Barry and Alice Barry, Mrs. Hamilton Bryan, Adele Smith, Frances Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding, Ann Dahlman and many others.

D. C. Hadassah To Hear Writer

Pierre Van Paassen, author of "Days of Our Years," will be the guest speaker at the annual donor banquet of the Washington Hadassah Wednesday, March 29, at the Mayflower. It is anticipated as a social affair and also the organization's biggest fund-raising effort for its program of welfare work in Palestine.

Also on the program will be Miss Julliet N. Benjamin, of New York, who has been re-elected national vice president of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, and who is one of the best known speakers on Zionism in this country

Miss Benjamin is a teacher in Boys High School, Brooklyn, and has held many important chairmanships in Hadassah. She is closely associated with a number of Zionist groups engaged in fostering the economic and cultural work of Palestine and is the only woman member of the American Economic Committee for Palestine. She has visited Palestine and Europe several times in recent years and is a student of European economics and politics.

Mrs. Paul Pearlman is in charge of reservations for the banquet. Dancing will follow the dinner.

Zonta Club to Meet

Ruth Kurshan McKenzie will address the Zonta Club at 10 o'clock Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A.

Jewish Relief Society Will Hear Dr. Coulter

Dr. A. Barklie Coulter will be the guest speaker at the general monthly meeting of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society, Wednesday at 2 p. m., at the Jewish Community Center. Dr. Coulter's subject will be "The Changing Policies in the Control of Tuberculosis in the District of Columbia." Mrs. Nathan Wallach is president.

Mrs. Raphael Fourover, president of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah, will also speak on "The American Jewish Congress."

Irish Minister To Be Honored

The Irish Minister, Robert Brennan, will leave on Thursday for Chicago, where he will be guest of honor at a party to be given on Friday, St. Patrick's Day, by the Irish Fellowship Club of that city. He will return to Washington next Sunday.

The Minister and Mrs. Breenan will be honor guests at a luncheon to be given on Tuesday by the Women's National Press Club.

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Family Groups Desert Quantico For Week-End

Capt., Mrs. Horner Among Visitors To Baltimore

SEVERAL FAMILIES of Quantico, Va., are spending this week-end out of town. Among them are Capt. and Mrs. Matthew C. Horner and their daughter, Calvert, who are guests of Mrs. Branch Jordan in Baltimore. Also in Baltimore are Maj. and Mrs. Paul A. Lesser and Maj. and Mrs. Floyd Bennett. They are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis McBaron.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert B. Luckey and their small daughter are week-ending in Annapolis with Capt. Luckey's mother, Mrs. G. H. Luckey.

Mrs. Louis R. Jones, wife of Lieut. Col. Jones, entertained at luncheon and a linen shower Friday afternoon at the Officers Club for Miss Annette Griffin, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Raphael Griffin, whose marriage to William Louis Parker, of Shreveport, La., and Washington, will be one of the outstanding events of the spring season at Quantico.

MRS. ALLEN H. Turnage and her mother, Mrs. Alfred Pyke, who have spent several months in Panama while Lieut. Col. Turnage was on maneuvers, returned to Quantico Tuesday and were accompanied home by Mrs. Turnage's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Walmsley, of Bartle Hall, near Preston, England. In Panama they were the guests of another daughter of Mrs. Pyke, Mrs. Donald J. Kendall, wife of Maj. Kendall, U. S. M. C.

Mrs. William T. Clement, wife of Lieut. Col. Clement, will have with her this week her son, John Clement, who is on his spring vacation from the Choate School at Wallingford, Conn. Mr. Clement will be accompanied to Quantico by his aunt, Mrs. Christy Crawford, of New Haven.

Maj. and Mrs. Cyril W. Martyr were hosts at a cocktail party Friday afternoon, entertaining at their quarters.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Louis R. Jones have as their house guests this week-end Mrs. Jones' two brothers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Thomas, of Indianhead, Md.

HIGHLIGHTING the social week in Quantico was the fashion show that was given Wednesday afternoon in the ballroom at the Bachelor Officers Club as a benefit for the Quantico Girl Scout troops. The gowns were modeled by officers' wives and daughters. Preceding the fashion show Mrs. Kenneth Weir entertained at luncheon at her quarters.

Capt. and Mrs. Samuel B. Griffith have had with them for several days Mrs. C. T. Fitzgerald, wife of Lieut. Fitzgerald, U. S. N., of Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Fitzgerald is a daughter of Admiral Frank Brumby, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Brumby.

Mrs. Harold R. Lee entertained at tea at her quarters Tuesday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Harriet J. Bird, of Youngstown, Ohio.

Mrs. Harlan C. Cooper entertained at a small dinner party Thursday evening, having a group of the "maneuver widows" as her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Sheppard have as their guests Mrs. Archie Paschal and her small daughter, Mary Jane, of Bear Creek, N. C.

Mrs. Eustace R. Smoak was hostess at a dessert-bridge party at her quarters Tuesday afternoon.

Helen Le Fevre Lyon To Lecture on Palestine

Miss Helen Le Fevre Lyon will give an illustrated lecture on her recent trip to the Holy Land, Egypt, Palestine and Greece Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the parish hall of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, under the auspices of the Bible study committee of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Ellis Logan is chairman.

Mrs. Henry John Smith will lead the devotional, and Mrs. Jennie Esmond Wright, dressed in Oriental costume, will introduce Miss Lyon.

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Cupid Wins Fourth "Congressional"

Miss Patricia McCarran, fourth in the list of "Congressional daughters" whose engagements have been anounced this spring. Her betrothal to Edwin P. Hay is told by her parents, Senator and Mrs. Pat McCarran, of Nevada. Mr. Hay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hay, of Arlington, Va.

Spring Weddings Soon to Take Spotlight in Arlington County

L. C. Sansbury to Wed Miss Helen Campbell In April; Marriage of Miss Nancy Stull To Lawrence Moore Set for March 18

SPRING WEDDINGS soon will take the spotlight in Arlington County, Va. One will be that of Miss Helen Marjorie Campbell to Lemuel Chester Sansbury. The ceremony will be performed on April 12 in Christ Church, Alexandria. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson Campbell, of Arlington.

Another betrothal of interest to Arlington County is that of Miss Nancy Howard Stull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walter Stull, of Washington, to Lawrence A. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moore, of Lyon Park. Their wedding will take place on March 18 in the Church of the Nativity in Washington. Miss Stull is a graduate of McKinley High School and is a member of Beta Mu Sorority. Mr. Moore, a graduate of Gonzaga College, is employed with the procurement division of the Treasury Department.

Mrs. Claude Thomas, of Ballston has as her guest for the rest of the winter her mother, Mrs. G. H. Rogers, of North River, N. Y.

Mrs. Frank C. Hanrahan is spending several weeks in Portsmouth, Va., with Mrs. R. E. Hofler and Mrs. C. E. Wickers.

MISS MARTHA FITCH has returned to her home in New York after being the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Suter. Mr. and Mrs. Suter now have as their guest at their apartment in Colonial Village, Mrs. Suter's grandmother, Mrs. Mary L. Parkham, of New York.

Mrs. Rex Furr, of Arlington, with her infant son, Charles Elwood Furr, have gone to Avon Park, Fla., for a two months' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Shepherd.

Mrs. Lloyd T. Meeds, of Lyon Park, has gone to New York to join her husband for a short visit.

Ralph S. Sitson, of Arlington is spending some time in Ravine Gardens, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. Jones, who have been in Lake Worth, Fla., since January 20, have returned to Arlington. They were accompanied home by their son, Ashton C. Jones, jr., who was in Florida about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Jones, of Cherrydale, left last week for Florida, stopping first at Daytona Beach, where they will visit Mr. Jones' mother, Mrs. Susan Jones, and later going to the southern part of the State.

Mrs. Claire V. Tisdale is again in her Arlington home after spending two weeks in St. Petersburg, where she has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett. Mrs. Tisdale's mother, Mrs. Frances M. Mabry, who accompanied her on the trip to St. Petersburg, will remain several weeks longer.

S. A. Graninger, of Arlington, is vacationing in Miami.

MRS. TENCH T. MARYE, of Arlington, entertained at luncheon followed by bridge on Wednesday. Her guests were Mrs. E. C. Hinse, Mrs. W. A. Richardson, Mrs. William D. Martin, Mrs. Albert L. Young, Mrs. Albert Leder, Mrs. Charles I. Atanton and Mrs. Andrew Anderson, all of Arlington County.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers Hawkins, who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkins, at their home in Lyon Village, left Wednesday for Bronxville, N. Y. There she will be the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reid, before returning to her home in Versailles, Ky.

Capt. George Baum and Mrs. Baum, who have been the guests of Lieut. Comdr. Franklin Karns, jr., and Mrs. Karns, of Arlington, have returned to their home in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Lee, sr., of Arlington, have as their guest their daughter-in-law, Mrs. James R. Lee, wife of Lieut. James R. Lee, U. S. N.

Miss Hester V. Sias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sias, of Lyon Park, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Biskie, and their family at their home in Joliet, Ill.

Mrs. Donnelly To Visit Sorority

Mrs. Ruth Norton Donnelly, of San Francisco, international traveling secretary of Sigma Kappa Sorority, will visit Zeta Chapter at George Washington University from March 16 to 20.

Plans for her entertainment include initiation ceremonies and a banquet at the Kennedy-Warren, on March 18, and a tea at the home of Mrs. Augustus S. Goodyear, on March 19, to which patronesses and Panhellenic representatives will be invited.

A native Californian, Mrs. Donnelly was graduated from the University of California in 1925 and has been doing graduate work in English there at intervals ever since. She taught in the extension division of the university, and was also a member of the faculty at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis. For two years she broadcast over the Western Farm and Home Hour. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi and Mortar Board.

After leaving Washington, Mrs. Donnelly will visit Duke University, the University of South Carolina, and then the Florida State College for Women. This will complete a tour of the United States and Canada started last September which included each of the 45 college chapters of Sigma Kappa. She will also assist at the installation of a new chapter at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., the week of March 25.

Miss Nina Bryant, C. C. Long to Wed

An approaching wedding, of interest to residents of Luray, Va., is that of Miss Nina Baggerly Bryant and Charles Chrisley Long, a native of Page County, Va.

The ceremony will take place in Orlando, Fla., on March 31 at noon at the home of Mrs. Sarah Delawder, aunt of the prospective bridegroom. Miss Bryant is the daughter of Harper W. Bryant, of Tulsa, Okla.

With the Rev. B. D. Castor of Luray, Va., officiating, Miss Elizabeth Sarah Sours became the bride on Thursday of Otis Hamilton Fox, son of the late Thomas Fox, one-time justice of the peace in Page County. The former Miss Sours is the daughter of Charles A. Sours.

Mrs. Warner Hostess Of Ward-Belmont Club

Mrs. C. F. Warner will entertain the Ward-Belmont Club, of Washington, Maryland and Virginia in her home, 811 Melrose street, Chevy Chase, Md., tomorrow at tea from 3 o'clock to 5. Mrs. Warner is a former Ward Seminary student and a native of Nashville.

The occasion will be a farewell for the president of the club, Mrs. Paul B. Richardson, who has served for the last year and a half and is leaving the city to make her home in Garden City, N. Y.; is also the regular meeting of the club which convenes every other month at the Washington Club.

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Lace Bust Foundation with Talon closing. Rayon and cotton, in tearose. $13.50.
It's too much to expect, really. The Fashion picture changes rapidly these days, and you should know about the new foundation secrets before investing in this season's clothes.
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MISS S. B. KLEE
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Miss Klee, assisted by our trained corsetieres, will tell you about the new, longer and more narrow waistline, the slender hips, the high, proud bust and will show you how to adapt this current mode to YOUR particular figure needs.
The Palais Royal, Corsets . . . Third Floor
The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Gen. E. E. Hatch Visits Fort Sill

Gen. Everard E. Hatch, of Laurel, Md., is spending two weeks in Fort Sill, Okla., where he is visiting his son, Maj. John Hatch.

Mrs. Lee E. Gilbert, of Laurel, Md., who has been in Richmond for the past week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Collins Lee, is not expected home until next week.

S. B. Sightler is now in Miami, Fla., where he is enjoying a two-week vacation. He is expected home on Thursday.

Mrs. Walter J. Norris is spending some time with friends in Miami.

Mrs. Charles Hurtt has returned from a visit with friends in Richmond.

Miss Anna Catherine Hopkins is expected home from Goucher College on Wednesday, when she will spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Hopkins.

Charles Stanley, who spent last month with his sister, Mrs. Paul Allen, at her home in Annapolis, has returned here.

The Brigadier General Rezin Beall, Laurel Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. William Stanley at her home in Washington boulevard.

Mr. Roy Strong, who has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. George Albee, has returned to his home in Rock Hall, Md.

Miss Ellen Swimley has returned to her school in Hagerstown after spending a week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Swimley.

Mrs. Hugh Stuart, who was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, left on Thursday for her home in Montgomery, Ala.

The Framers' Community Club, of Laurel, held an old-fashioned dance on Friday evening in Willis' Hall.

Virginia Robbins Given Shower

Mrs. James W. Poisal and Miss Hilda Lingamfelter, of Martinsburg, W. Va., entertained Tuesday evening at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Virginia May Robbins, whose engagement to Brooke Beall has been announced. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Robbins.

Announcement is made of the marriage on Sunday, March 5, of Miss Ruth Ashton and Max Mosse. The former Miss Ashton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ashton, of Martinsburg. Mr. Mosse is the son of Mrs. H. H. Bohrer, also of Martinsburg. The ceremony took place in Falls Church, Va. The bride is a student at Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Free Lance Writers To Hear Rep. Barton

Representative Bruce Barton will address the Society of Free Lance Writers Thursday night at the Shoreham Hotel at 8 o'clock. Parke A. Arnold, president, will preside.

Winners in the feature article contest will be announced by Robert C. Albright, of The Washington Post, who acted as judge.

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Swing Into Spring
With A New Hat
National Spring Millinery Week Begins Tomorrow
When Spring comes every woman's fancy turns to a new hat. National Millinery Week finds us ready with our new Spring hats . . . exquisite, flower-laden, be-veiled models, filled with all the charm, daintiness, and feminine flattery imaginable. No matter what your type, your age, or the condition of your budget, we have the ONE hat designed for YOU. We sketch three models from our thrilling collection.
A. *Magnificent Wide Brimmed Straw, laden with birds and flowers $10*
B. *Lacy Straw version of the Coachman's hat, with lime green flowers and quill $10*
C. *Rough Straw Beret, with a whole garden of exquisite blossoms $12.50*
The Palais Royal, Millinery . . . Second Floor

Short But Smart
Fashions for the Half-Size Woman
Our selections for the little woman are complete . . . our designers have fashioned dresses, ensembles, coats and suits to flatter the short figure, to add height, to give grace and conceal figure faults. We sketch three handsome costumes selected from varied groups of half-size models.
Woman's Fitted Coats
One of our favorite coats for the little woman . . . graceful in line and fabric. Of Juilliard's famed Shandu crepe in black or navy, bound with grosgrain. Sizes 35½ to 43½ $29.95
The Palais Royal, Coats, Third Floor
Coat-and-Dress Ensemble
A beautifully fitted wool coat, seven-eighths length, slim dress of sheer rayon alpaca. Shown in Erica with wine, surf with aqua and navy with powder. Sizes 16½ to 24½ $15
The Palais Royal, Better Dresses, Third Floor
Wool Coat With Sheer Dress
Light weight wool coat in the seven-eighths length over a sheer rayon alpaca dress . . . both cut on graceful lines. Shown in Erica with wine, surf with aqua, powder with navy. Sizes 16½ to 24½ $13.95
The Palais Royal, Better Dresses, Third Floor

Brazilian Woman Gets A. A. U. W. Fellowship

Miss Olga Strehlneck, Sao Paulo Teacher, Awarded $1,500 to Study Phychological Laboratory Techniques in U. S. Universities

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post Club Editor.

Miss Olga Strehlneek, assistant teacher of psychology at the University of Sao Paulo. has been awardedt the Latin-American fellowship of the American Association of University Women, one of ten given this year to outstanding women scholars. This one is of special interest to Washington as the local branch of the association was responsible for its establishment and is raising an endowment to put it on a permanent basis.

Miss Strehlneek will receive $1,500 to study organization and management of advanced psychological laboratories with a view to their introduction in Brazil.

"We can point with pride to our Latin-American fellowship as being 20 years in the vanguard of the present emphasis on cultivating cultural relations between the two hemispheres," said Mrs. Robert Olesen, president of the Washington branch. "It came as an aftermath of a Pan American scientific conference held here in 1916. Through their contacts on a woman's auxiliary group some of our members, among them Mrs. Glen L. Swiggett, of our board, felt a better understanding was essential for friendly relations. A fellowship seemed the answer and was established in 1917." Mrs. David Wing is chairman of the local committee.

Miss Strehlneek

Miss de Arce Now Holds Fellowship

The fellowship is held this year by Miss Laura de Arce, of Montevideo, Uruguay, who was in Washington a few days last fall and will be here this spring, following study at the University of Indiana and in Chicago, and cities of the East. She is studying the handling of juvenile delinquents. At the university and elsewhere she has been in demand as a speaker and has done much in interpreting conditions in her country to students here. Her letters to Mrs. Ruth Tryon, secretary of the fellowship endowment committee, tell in quaint English of her crowded program. She said she was "very exhausted but very glad" at the end of a busy day, and described Chicago as "not so calm as the university, but everyone has been very gentle with me."

The Pan American Union values the fellowship highly and, through the office of Mrs. Concha Romero James, director of the division of cultural relations, has publicized it and given aid in interpreting the applications.

Dr. Olga Hartman, research zoologist at the Scripps Institution of Oceanology, La Jolla, Calif., who has received $1,500 for a study and classification of American annelids, found off the Pacific Coast, will do part of her research at the United States National Museum here. She also will work at the Osborne Zoological Laboratory at Yale, the British Museum in London, and the museums in Hamburg, Stockholm and Paris. Much other biological research depends on the proper analysis of polychaetous annelids—marine worms which are used for experimental work in almost every zoological laboratory in the country.

Dr. Hartman

Curator Points Out Value of Research

Dr. Waldo L. Schmitt, curator of the division of marine invertebrates at the National Museum, was enthusiastic over the award to Dr. Hartman and looks forward to her visit to the museum next spring. Her research is important economically as well as scientifically, he says, as the distribution of marine animals used for food is conditioned by that of the worms on which they feed and her study will reveal the conditions under which different forms of these marine worms are found to exist.

Other fellowship winners are Dorothy N. Davis, instructor in astronomy at Smith College, Northampton, Mass.—$1,500 to study the spectrum of the cool stars, Antares and Pegasi.

Miss Mary Elveback, mathematical consultant at the University of Minnesota—$1,500 for a research project in applied staticties.

Miss Martha Anne Godwin, Atlanta, social worker—$1,000 to study interpretation of social statistics as a means of community education.

Miss Mary McGrillies, instructor in French at the University of California—$1,000 for a study of the poetic influence of Louis Racine.

Dr. Josephine Miles, poet of note, Los Angeles—$1,500 to make a technical study of emotion in poetry of the nineteenth century.

Dr. Elizabeth Shull Russell, cancer researcher, Jackson Memorial Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Me.—$1,250 to continue studies on cancer heredity.

Mrs. Aase Gruda Skard, fellow at the Teachers College in Trondheim, Norway—$1,500 for an experimental investigation of the social needs in children.

Miss Isabel Scribner Stearns, assistant professor in philosophy in Smith College—$1,500 to develop a new system of metaphysics based on a study of individuality.

Many Young People Among Applicants

Two trends in the field of feminine scholarship were noted in the applications this year by Dr. Katharine Jeanne Gallagher, of Goucher College, Baltimore, who is chairman of the award committee: A decided tendency for more production on the part of younger people, and a falling-off in the number of applicants in traditional subjects, such as the classics, with an equally marked gain in technical scientific research.

Y. W. C. A. Club Hears Lecture By Hogan

Pendleton Hogan was guest speaker at the third annual banquet of the Professional Writers' Club of the Y. W. C. A. last evening in Barker Hall and discussed "The Mechanics of Writing." He illustrated his talk with incidents from his own experience as an author and those of other writers.

He was introduced by Nell V. Smith, president of the club.

While Mr. Hogan is best known for his novels, three having come from his pen in the last six years, he is a frequent contributor to a wide range of papers and magazines, and many of his articles have appeared in The Post Impressionist column of The Washington Post. He also enjoys doing book reviews, he told his audience.

A comedy, "They're None of Them Perfect," written by Sophie Kerr and directed by Blanche Morgan Foote, completed the program. Those taking part in the play were Louise Erwin, Nell V. Smith, Lydia Hoopes, Jane Leasure, Blanche McKnight and Zella Boteler.

Guests of honor at the dinner were: Charles Edward Russell, poet, author and lecturer, and Mrs. Russell; Senator Clyde L. Herring, of Iowa; Representative Karl M. Le Compet, of Iowa, and Mrs. Le Compte; Mrs. Florence Kerr, assistant WPA administrator; Edwin Lewis, editor Cathedral Age; Miss Earlene White, national president of the Business and Professional Women; Audrey Wurdemann Auslander, president of the National League of American Pen Women and Pulitzer Prize winner in poetry; her husband, Dr. Joseph Auslander, poet and lecturer, and poetry consultant at the Library of Congress; Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, past president of the National League of American Pen Women; Mrs. William Lee Corbin, president Y. W. C. A., Miss Elizabeth Haney, Y. W. C. A. genreal secretary; Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum, secretary of the education department of the Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. Frances Newman, head of the Modern Institute of the Writing and Speaking Arts; Miss Nina Kinsella, District president of the Business and Professional Women, and Mary Haworth, of The Post.

N. D. Alumnae To Hold Party

The Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae Association announces plans for a benefit card party at Wardman Park Hotel on Wednesday, March 22, for the school fund of Notre Dame Academy.

Mrs. Frank Connolly, association president, has named Miss Elizabeth Healy general chairman.

Miss Healy will be assisted by Mrs. George Denny, Miss Lydia Hartnett, Miss Mary O'Connor, Miss Dorothy Parkhill, Miss Ellen Cannon, Miss Lorraine McLarney, Miss Dorothy Hayes, Miss Ann Wolfe, Miss Catherine Miller, Miss Daisy Brick, Miss Bernadette Dore, Mrs. Robert Murphy, Miss Rose Barnes, Mrs. Clarence Lee and Miss Lidwin Genau.

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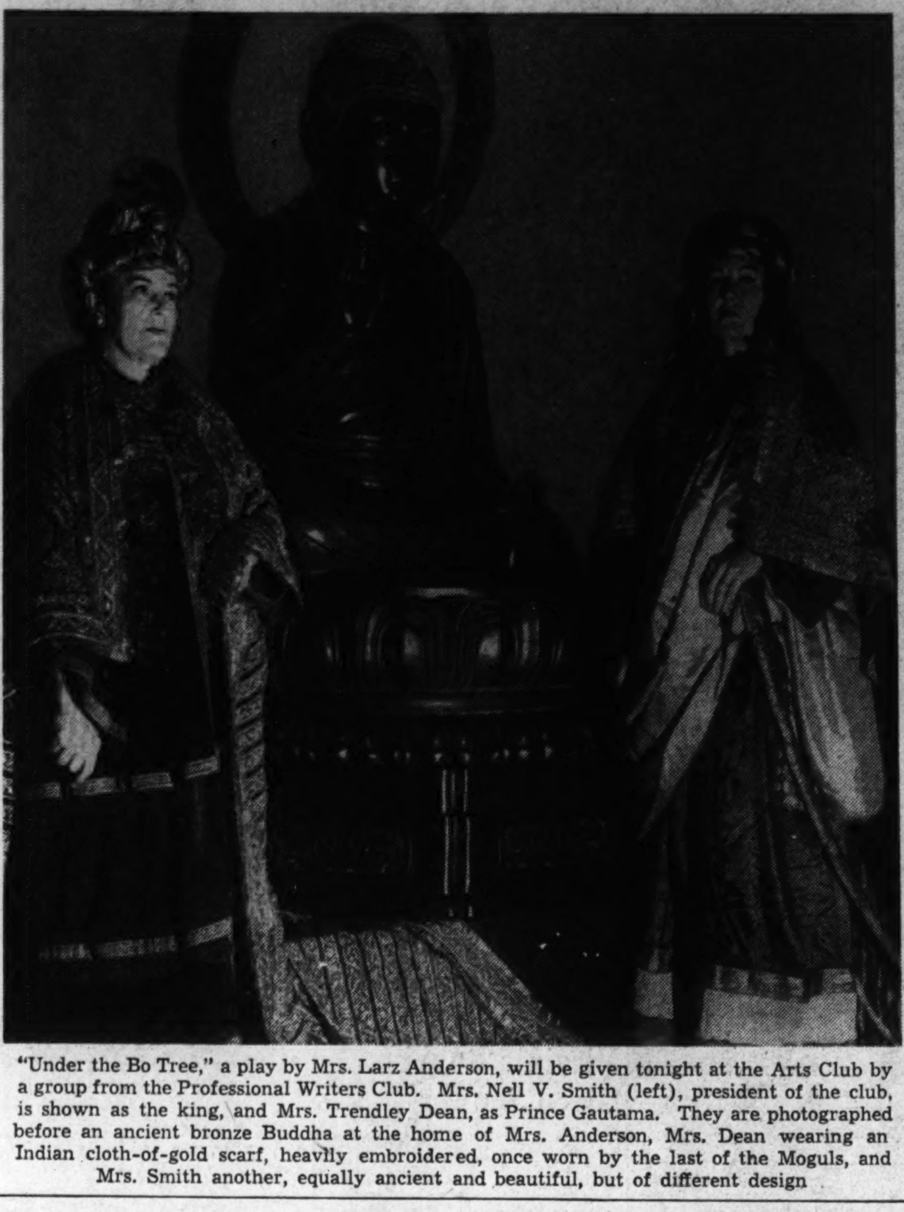

"Under the Bo Tree," a play by Mrs. Larz Anderson, will be given tonight at the Arts Club by a group from the Professional Writers Club. Mrs. Nell V. Smith (left), president of the club, is shown as the king, and Mrs. Trendley Dean, as Prince Gautama. They are photographed before an ancient bronze Buddha at the home of Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Dean wearing an Indian cloth-of-gold scarf, heavily embroidered, once worn by the last of the Moguls, and Mrs. Smith another, equally ancient and beautiful, but of different design

National Officer of Quota Club Organizes Capital Pilgrimage

Members of the Washington Quota Club are taking more than ordinary interest this week-end in the pilgrimage to the Capital of some 700 members of the Americanization classes of the State of Massachusetts. The reason is Miss Mary Guyton, third vice president of Quota International, who is leader of the pilgrims and has made arrangements for their visit.

Miss Guyton, an energetic, vital person, with brown hair, blue eyes and a quick smile, brought a similar group here two years ago so the members could see the Capital of their adopted country. She is director of adult alien education for the State, with headquarters at Boston, supervising classes which last year were attended by 20,000 men and women.

MARY L. GUYTON

When she became interested in the work in 1919, there were only 3,000 adults in the classes and since then the project has grown steadily. Miss Guyton has worked with Prof. C. K. Ogden, of London, and has adapted his basic English course to the needs of the foreign born in her state.

Miss Guyton's name brings a smile to the faces of the foreign born in Massachusetts who have been members of the Americanization classes. Some of them have saved money since last summer in order to make the trip they are enjoying today. The cost, covering all expenses, is but $22.

In addition to her office as third vice president of Quota International, Miss Guyton is past president of the Boston Quota Club and past governor of the Massachusetts District of Quota, honorary member of the Massachusetts Adult Teachers Association, a member of the Massachusetts Council of Administrative Women in Education and has served on the advisory board of the Massachusetts Library Association.

G. O. P. Women Plan Banquet

Many reservations already have been made for the annual banquet of the League of Republican Women on Monday night, March 27, at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Robert Taft, wife of Senator Taft, of Ohio, and Representative Karl E. Mundt, of South Dakota, will speak.

Among those who have made reservations are Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, league president; Mme. Cantacusene, past president; Mr. and Mrs. William R. Castle, Senator and Mrs. Wallace H. White, jr., Senator Arthur Capper, Representative and Mrs. U. S. Guyer, Representative and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Thatcher, Mrs. Harriet E. Evans, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Miss Sara E. Woodward, Mrs. James G. Wentz, Mrs. Thomas W. Lockwood, Mrs. Charles H. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Dawes E. Brisbine, Mrs. Harriet V. Rigdon, Miss Margaret I. Fraser, Miss Janet Fish, Mrs. William H. Breese, Mrs. James E. Barnes, Mrs. Edson W. Briggs, Mrs. Samuel Blythe, Mrs. F. S. Rutherford, Miss Ruth Farlan, Mrs. Daniel J. Rumbough, Mrs. Blanche H. Stanley, Mrs. George Madden Grimes, Mrs. Mary Loggan Tucker, Mrs. Colden L. H. Ruggles, Mrs. William Morton Grinnell, Mrs. Howard S. Le Roy, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Miss Bessie Orme Sweet, Miss Lillian A Norton, Miss Anne E. Kraft, Miss Carrie B. Allen, Mrs. M. A. Klingaman, Topeka, Kans.; Mrs. Mary D. Phillipps, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Scott.

The league will hold its informal meeting, Tuesday, at 11 o'clock at the clubhouse, 1301 Seventeenth street. On Wednesday at 3:30, it will continue its book review series in connection with the regular open house silver tea. Miss Ruth Davis will review "Fannie Kemble, the Passionate Victorian" by Margaret Armstrong.

At the tea, which follows, the honor guests will be Mrs. Warren Austin, wife of Senator Austin from Vermont; Mrs. Carroll B. Reece, wife of Representative Reece from Tennessee, and Mrs. John M. Robinson, wife of Representative Robison from Kentucky.

Alternating at the tea table will be Mrs. Hugh M. Southgate, Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, Mrs. J. H. Branson.

O. E. S. to Confer Degrees on 200 At Celebration

A class of more than 200 candidates will be received into the local Order of the Eastern Star on April 29, when degrees will be conferred by the Grand Chapter at special ceremonies planned in connection with the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington as first President of the United States.

The George Washington Masonic Memorial in Alexandria will be the scene on the event, which will be followed by a dinner at the George Mason Hotel for the new members and a historical pageant, "The Growth of Democracy."

Written and to be directed by Mrs. Selma S. Klein, the pageant is divided into four scenes beginning with Gen. Washington's farewell to his officers at Fraunces' Tavern in New York and ending with his inauguration. Mrs. Klein is being assisted by Past Grand Patron Theodore C. Lewis.

Sorority Officer

Mrs. Ruth Norton Donnelly, of San Francisco, international traveling secretary of Sigma Kappa Sorority, who will visit Zeta Chapter at George Washington University March 16 to 20

Arts Club's List Of Activities Is Unusually Heavy

The Arts Club of Washington this week will have more than the usual number of functions. Thursday evening, following the regular club dinner, Howard Mitchell, first cellist of the National Symphony Orchestra, and Dorothy Seegar, soprano, will appear in a joint recital for the benefit of the National Symphony. Miss Anne Tuohy and Dr. Hans Kindler will be the hosts of the occasion. The accompanists are Sol Sax and Mildred Kolb Schulze.

The jurors of the biennial exhibition at the Corcoran will be honored by the club on Tuesday evening at a dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bittinger will be hosts. On Wednesday, the regular monthly card party and luncheon will be held, with Mrs. Frank B. Steele and Mrs. Warren E. Emley as hostesses.

Tonight after an informal chafing dish supper at the club, the Professional Writers Club will present an Oriental fantasy, "Under the Bo Tree," written by Mrs. Larz Anderson.

Those taking part in the production, which is directed by Mrs. Blanche Morgan Foote, are Mrs. Nell V. Smith, Mrs. Ruth Dean, Mrs. Zella Botler, Frances Green, Mrs. Jane Leasure, Mrs. Florence Dieterich, Joan Leasure, and the Adelaide Courtney dancers.

The Arts Club hosts for the evening are Miss C. Virginia Diedel and Maurice Jarvis.

Jacob Jones Legion Post To Have Charter Night

A meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post of the American Legion will be held at the Thomas Circle Club tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in honor of the twentieth birthday of the American Legion, and will be designated as "charter member night."

The department commander, James T. Brady, and the department adjutant, Dan Goodacre, will be present, and Joseph L. Malloy, national executive committeeman, will address the meeting.

Girl Scouts' 27th Year Marked Here

D. C. Ceremonies Open Nation-Wide Observance

Ceremonies at the National Girl Scout Little House, 1750 New York avenue, yesterday morning marked the beginning of a Nation-wide observance of the twenty-seventh anniversary of Girl Scouting in America. Mrs. Robert Taft, wife of Senator Taft, of Ohio, was guest of honor.

An honor guard of Girl Scouts flanked both sides of the walk to the entrance of the Little House as she arrived. She was welcomed by Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, national president of the Girl Scouts; Mrs. Henry H. Flather, chairman of the National Little House committee; Mrs. C. L. Aiello, Girl Scout commissioner of Prince Georges County, Md.; Mrs. William F. Crosby, Girl Scout commissioner of the District; Mrs. W. M. Kiplinger, Mrs. Edward S. Johnson, deputy commissioners; Mrs. Proctor L. Dougherty, chairman of public relations committee; Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., former commissioner; Mrs. Maury Middleton, chairman of the program committee, and Miss Dorothy Davidson, director of the District Girl Scouts.

During the reception and all through the ceremonies the choral group from District 4 under the direction of Carolyn O. Green, sang softly, Girl Scout songs.

Miss Doris E. Jarvis, leader, and members of Troop 3 from Prince Georges County, Md., presided at the cutting of the birthday cake by Mrs. Taft. Mary Wiedman, who is the troop representative on the Prince Georges County Council's Juliette Low committee, gave a talk about the founder, Mrs. Juliette Low, and the anniversary celebration.

Local troops will celebrate the birthday with "get-together" parties and ceremonies, many of which are scheduled for the afternoon of March 15 so they may tune in to the national birthday party in New York when Mrs. Brooke as national president and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, honorary vice president, will be the guests of honor and will broadcast.

Members of Troop 3 from Prince Georges County taking part in the ceremony at the National Little House, were Lois Baicar, Dorothy Betts, Geraldine Betts, Joan Bird, Betty Lou Bollinger, Mary Cannon, Mary Caples, Catherine Conlan, Pearl Day, Virginia Day, Nancy Downes, Adelaide Fletcher, Dorothy Groves, Jane Halley, Dorothy Hawes, Augusta Johnson, Louise Johnson, Agnes Knox, Margaret Knox, Laurene Le Dane, Rachel Nagel, Margaret Rogers, Irene Sanbower, Doris Watts and Mary Wiedman.

Shoppers Plan Birthday Party

The Washington League of Women Shoppers tomorrow night will celebrate the beginning of its third year in Washington with a party at 2400 Sixteenth street. The 500 members have been invited to bring their friends.

Among other entertainment planned is an original skit in which members of the investigating committee of the league take off their own routine in investigating labor difficulties and making recommendations to the membership. In spite of its humorous intent, the skit is designed to dramatize the consumer's interest in the maintenance of fair labor standards.

The league has lately been called in on the local hotel situation and was represented in preliminary investigations by a committee composed of Mrs. Edward D. Hollander, Mrs. Jouett Shouse and Mrs. Bernard Gould.

Candidates for membership, providing they affiliate tomorrow night, will be guests of the league. Mrs. Mordecai Ezekiel is president and Mrs. Chester T. Lane is vice president.

Secretary Perkins to Speak

The Monday Evening Club of Washington will be addressed at its annual banquet Wednesday vening in the ballroom at 2400 Sixteenth street, by Secretary of Labor Perkins. She will discuss "Modern Consideration of Labor Problems." Miss Rhoda J. Milliken, president of the club, will preside.

Club Calendar

TODAY

Jewish Consumptive Relief Society—Bazaar and Dutch supper, 2 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

Arts Club—Chafing dish supper, 7 p. m., followed by one-act Oriental fantasy. Miss Virginia Diedel and Mr. Maurice Jarvis, hosts.

Women's City Club—Tea, 4:30 p. m.

Theta Sigma Phi—Miss Claire Sifton entertains members and their husbands, 5 to 7 p. m., at her home, 2905 P street.

A. A. U. W.—Club supper, 6:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; Women's Welsh Club conducts music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.

D. A. R.—State conference opens, 3 p. m., Memorial Continental Hall.

TOMORROW

Women's City Club—French table, 6 p. m.; French class, 7 p. m.

Shakespeare Society—Meets 8:15 p. m., Perkins Hall, Universalist Church, Sixteenth and S streets northwest.

A. A. U. W.—Classical letter writers' group meeting, 3 p. m., Mrs. A. S. McDaniel, leader; club tea, 4 p. m., Donald Edward McHenry gives illustrated talk on wild flowers; applied art group meets 7:45 p. m., Dr. Edith L. Allen, leader.

Washington Club—Book chat, "The Laughing Diplomat," by Daniele Vare, 11 a. m.

Curley Club—Religious discussion group meets with William Boyd, 217 Fifth street northeast.

Chevy Chase, D. C., Garden Club—Meets with Mrs. William R. Myers, 3754 McKinley street.

Baptist Home Ladies' Board of Management—Meets 10:30 a. m. at Calvary Baptist Church.

Women's Community Club of Kensington—Meeting.

Ward-Belmont Club of Washington—Mrs. C. F. Warner hostess at tea, 3 to 5 p. m., at her home, 8 West Melrose street, Chevy Chase, Md.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Government and child welfare department, luncheon meeting, 12:15 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m., Carlton Savage, of the State Department, speaker.

Petworth Woman's Club—Literature section meets with Mrs. Frank J. MacMaugh, 4510 Eighth street northwest, 7:45 p. m.

D. A. R.—State conference, Memorial Continental Hall.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Glee Club, rehearsal, 4 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:15 p. m.; senior Girl Reserve advisers, meeting and dinner, 5 p. m.; business and professional department, Nation-wide banquet committee, 7:30 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Pottery class meets at Alexander Clayton's studio; literature department meets with Mrs. H. C. Hensley, 2021 Plymouth street northwest, 12:45 p. m.

Chevy Chase Florence Crittenton Circle—Luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. A. J. Somerville, 7620 Thirteenth street northwest, 1 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, book and authors luncheon, 12:45 p. m., Grafton Hotel.

P. E. O.—Chapter E meets with Mrs. Roger P. Hollingsworth, 3300 Cleveland avenue, 8:15 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Shepherd, Dr. Julia Hahn speaks at regular meeting, 8 p. m.; Raymond, Dr. Howard A. Dawson, guest speaker at regular meeting, 8 p. m.; Gage, fathers' night meeting, 8 p. m., R. L. Haycock, speaker; Ketcham-Van Buren, regular meeting at Ketcham Assembly Hall, 2:30 p. m.; Wallach, regular meeting, 2 p. m.; Cranch-Tyler, meeting at Buchanan Auditorium, 8 p. m., Miss Ruth Smith, speaker; Oyster, association meeting, 8 p. m., Stanwood Cobb, guest speaker; Kingsman-Pierce, Representative Gerald Landis, of Indiana, speaks at meeting at Kingsman school, 3:15 p. m.; Whittier, open house, followed by regular meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Adams, regular meeting, 1:30 p. m., followed by benefit concert, 3 p. m.; Edmonds-Maury, meeting at Edmonds School, 3:15 p. m.; Hearst, executive board meeting, 10 a. m.

Ohio State Society—Dance and business meeting, Raleigh Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Meets at Lafayette Hotel.

American Legion—U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, post meeting, 8 p. m., Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Chevy Chase Junior Women's Club—Music section meets with Miss Mildred Williams, 445 West Bradley lane, 8 p. m.

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom—D. C. Branch sponsors lecture on interior decoration by Mrs. Randolph Leigh at the home of Mrs. Lowell N. Marsh, 11 a. m., 3515 Lowell street.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

THERE IS friendly rivalry, all in the interest of the ways and means fund of Bethlehem Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, between the red and blue teams, which are engaged in a money-raising project. The blues will meet Wednesday night in the chapter room at 7:30 to make plans for future activities. They have already made progress with penny slips which each member is filling with contributions and the red have held a successful silver tea. Miss Mildred Clements is chairman of the blues and Miss Edna Rauscher, of the reds.

The next meeting of the chapter will be friendship night, with members of Friendship Chapter as special guests.

MRS. J. FRANK RICE, a member of American Liberty Chapter of the D. A. R., will lead the annual State convention of the District "Daughters" tomorrow night in the singing of "America the Beautiful" and the national anthem. The Marine Band will play for the program, which will be in Memorial Continental Hall.

THE CHEVY CHASE JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB is planning a benefit dance April 29 to aid in the equipment of the new accident room at Montgomery County General Hospital. The party will be at the clubhouse, Connecticut avenue and Dunlop street, with Brooke Johns as master of ceremonies.

Ann Perry is chairman of the dance committee assisted by Dorothy Raudabush, Jean DeLashmutt, Shirley Shaw, Katherine Ireland and Mildred Williams. Miss DeLashmutt is chairman of the patroness committee and has Miss Perry, Faye Espenschied and Henrietta Hobson serving with her. Posters are in charge of Miss Raudabush, assisted by Arlin Goodell, Mildred Chapin, Sally Jumper and Georgella Hefty and general publicity, Miss Espenchied.

Patrons and patronesses include Dr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Thompson, Judge and Mrs. Charles W. Woodward, of Rockville; Dr. M. McKendree Boyer, of Damascus, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Finch, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nesbitt, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Whittlesey, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Fink, Dr. G. B. Clendening, Dr. and Mrs. James Diefendorf, Mrs. B. Preston Whalen, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Espenschied.

ANOTHER of the active junior groups, the Takoma Park Junior Women's Club, will have its regular meeting Tuesday night at the Jessup Blair Community House, with Miss Flora Brown, librarian of the Takoma Park Library, as guest speaker, giving reviews of current books.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Ralph Shure, chairman; Mrs. Lynn Dawson, Mrs. J. Morcock and Mrs. Ernest F. Barnes.

D. C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation

By Margaret Davis.

SIBLEY HOSPITAL nurses took the suggestion of Thelma Deatley, Red Cross examiner, when they decided to begin revivication of an athletic program and elected a sport to take them off their feet. They chose swimming.

Twenty-four of a group of 26 who have been taking lessons can now claim to be swimmers, and a few who were swimmers when the classes started are working toward Red Cross life saving badges. Results of recent tests given by Harriet Kusenberg show the following as winners of Red Cross beginners' buttons: Thelma Burger, Margaret Heatler, Ruth Hess, Ella Reidle, Gretchen Schuoler, Evelyn Smith, Carol Zerbe.

Swimming buttons were awarded to 12: Dorothy Belts, Mildred Feagens, Blanch Flannery, Juanita Gardner, Dorthea Kuntz, Margaret Langenegger, Ida Lewis, Mary Sanders, Helen Schowalter, May Weyrick, Carol Zerbe and Thelma Burger.

AN EVENT of the week which will interest dancers, laymen and student dancers is the Washington Dance Association's annual presentation of its affiliated college groups. The program is scheduled for Wednesday in the Roosevelt High Auditorium at 8:30 p. m.

ELEANOR NOSTRAND, tall, stately and blond from National Cathedral School, drew the winning poster for the posture-poster contest held between the girls at Mount Vernon Seminary and her own alma mater. Although the figure on her poster was depicted in the throes of a terrible slump, it stressed the importance of standing straight. Second and third in the contest, which was entered by nearly 100 girls, were Virginia Trotter and Virginia Hoffman, both of Mount Vernon. Final judging was done by Eleanor Parke Custis, local water colorist and photographer, and Dorothy Davison, secretary of the Washington Society of Artists.

ELLEN JERVEY, of Hood College, Eline von Borries, of Goucher, and Ruth Atwell and Helen Lawrence, of George Washington University, will desert school routine next Thursday, Friday and Saturday to attend the convention of the Eastern Association of Directors of Physical Education for College Women. It will be held at Wellesley College simultaneously with activities in connection with opening of the institution's new recreation building.

Army Relief to Meet

Mrs. William Smedberg, president of the District chapter of the Army Relief Society, will be hostess to the annual meeting at her residence, 1810 Wyoming avenue, Wednesday, at 10:30 a. m.

A. A. U. W. to Hear Fague Springman

Fague Springman will be guest artist at a supper recital tonight at 6:30 under the auspices of the arts committee of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women at the association's clubhouse.

Mr. Springman is barytone soloist of the Westminster Choir College, at Princeton, N. J., where he is a senior and has recently returned from a Western concert tour. He will be accompanied by Klaus Speer, of New York.

Mrs. Robert Olesen president of the Washington Branch, will preside, and Miss Evgenia Botkin, chairman of the music study group, will be hostess. Among the guests expected to be present will be Hugh Stuart Smith, Mrs. L. F. Ward and Mrs. J. Dudley.

Donald Edward McHenry park naturalist, will speak tomorrow at the regular Monday tea at 4 p. m. He will present an illustrated talk on "Wild Flowers of Our Local Parks."

ME. 7421

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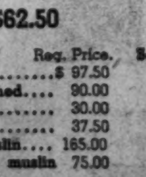

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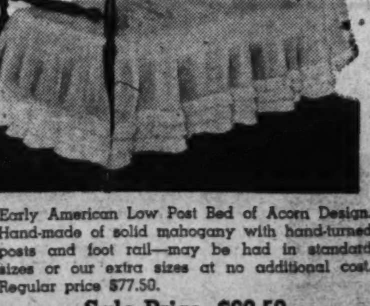

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Colonial Dressing Table, Mirror attached	90.00	75.00
Colonial Bedside Table	30.00	25.00
Sheraton Book Table	37.50	30.00
Eagle Foot Virginia Sofa quoted muslin	165.00	132.50
Chippendale Knob Arm Chair quoted muslin	75.00	62.50

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BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

Mrs. Hilliard, Of Annapolis, Visits Parents

Commander's Widow And Daughter At St. Petersburg

MRS. ROBERT B. HILLIARD, of Annapolis, Md., widow of Commander Hilliard, U. S. N., and her daughter, Miss Grace Hilliard, are in St. Petersburg, Fla., where they are the guests of Mrs. Hilliard's parents at the Vinoy Hotel. Mrs. Russell Willson, wife of Capt. Willson, U. S. N., and her daughter, Miss Mary Willson, are occupying Mrs. Hilliard's house on Shaw street.

Mrs. Harry W. Hill, wife of Commander Hill, U. S. N., has taken Mrs. James C. Cresap's house on Oklahoma terrace, while Mrs. Cresap is in Florida. With Mrs. Hill is her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hill.

James C. Cresap's house on Oklahoma Terrace, while Mrs. Cresap is in Florida. With Mrs. Hill is her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hill.

The largest party of the week was the tea given Tuesday by Capt. and Mrs. Harry A. Baldridge, who entertained friends at their home. Mrs. Milo F. Draemel, Mrs. Howard H. J. Benson, Mrs. Edgar L. Woods, Mrs. Charles W. Crosse and Mrs. John T. Bowers poured. The ladies assisting included Mrs. Duncan Curry, Mrs. Roy W. M. Graham, Mrs. Ernest M. Eller, Mrs. A. R. Quinn and Miss Helena Shafroth.

Mrs. Robert Gibson Smith and Mrs. Andrew Allgood, of Sayville, Long Island, mother and sister of Mrs. Baldridge, are house guests of Capt. and Mrs. Baldridge.

LIEUT. AND MRS. Richard F. Stout entertained Wednesday at a cocktail party in the Red Room of the Officers' Club.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John S. Crenshaw have as their house guest, Mrs. Crenshaw's father, Rear Admiral Watt Tyler Cluverius, U. S. N., retired.

Miss Ruth Tarrant, daughter of Admiral William T. Tarrant, commandant of the First Naval District, left Wednesday after visiting Lieut. (Junior Grade) and Mrs. Charles O. Cook, of Dean street.

Commander and Mrs. W. J. Roper entertained a few of Miss Tarrant's friends at a cocktail party in her honor Monday afternoon. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Adell, of Wardour, also gave a cocktail party for Miss Tarrant.

Mrs. Myron W. Hutchinson has returned to her home in Annapolis after a several days' visit to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sterling Smith, of Conduit street, Annapolis, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Beulah, to Joseph L. Raley, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jones, also of Annapolis. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. Cranston Riggin, pastor of Calvary M. E. Church, March 5, at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nichols, of Monroe, Me., were the couple's only attendants.

Immediately following the wedding a buffet luncheon was served, after which the couple left for Richmond, Va., where a reception was given them by the bride's father. After a wedding trip South, Mr. and Mrs. Raley will live at 158 Conduit street.

MRS. RAYMOND SHANK, of Frederick, Md., has been spending several days at Carvel Hall, while visiting her midshipman son.

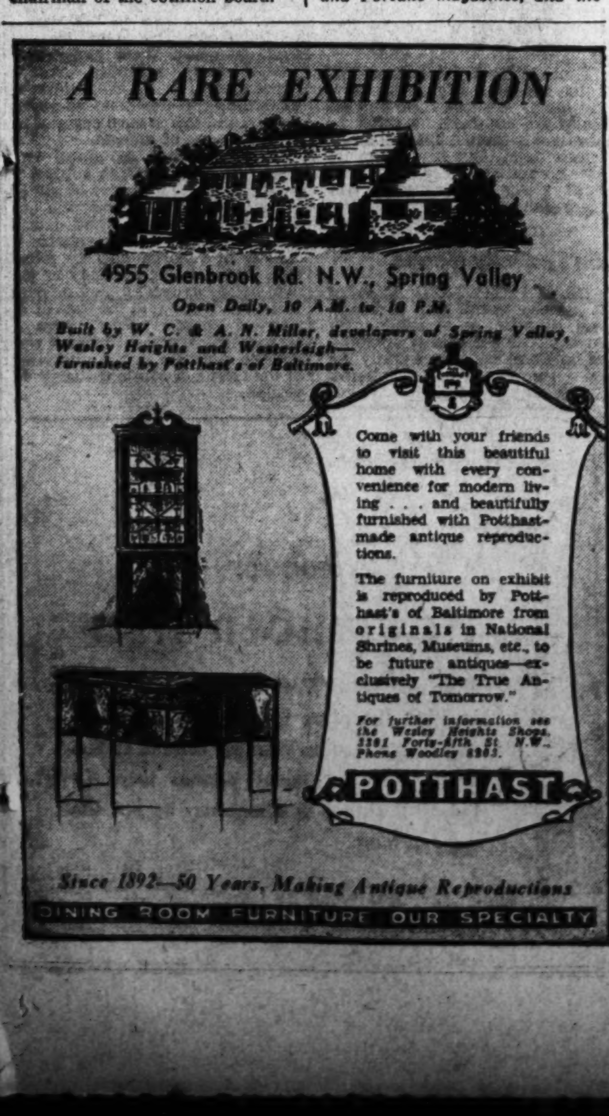
Mrs. Carryl H. Bryan has returned from Florida, where she visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wentworth Boykin, at Delray Beach.

Word has been received of the birth of a son, Wallace Bradley Brucker, on March 8, to Lieut. and Mrs. Wallace H. Brucker, U. S. A., of Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Brucker, the former Miss Anne Bradley and the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Willis W. Bradley, formerly lived in Annapolis. She is a sister of Mrs. Bruce McCandless, wife of Lieut. McCandless, U. S. N., of Annapolis.

Lieut. and Mrs. H. J. Islev-Petersen have announced the birth of a son March 3. Mrs. Islev-Petersen was formerly Miss Nina Louise Ridout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Corner Ridout, of Annapolis.

D. Claude Handy and his daughter, Miss Margaret Handy, are guests at the Macfadden-Deauville Hotel at Miami Beach, Fla.

The next dance by the Cotillion Club of St. John's College will be April 1. Harry L. Hamilton is chairman of the cotillion board.



Mother and Son From Service Set

Hessler Studio.

Posing in this picture with Mrs. Howard Montgomery, wife of Comdr. Montgomery, U. S. N. Medical Corps, is their young son, John Montgomery. They make their home in Chevy Chase

Of Service Note:

Adm. Hooper Rules the Waves, Both at Sea and in the Air

Career Which Began in Desert Leads to Membership in International Conference on Communications

By Elizabeth Henney

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR WAVE LENGTH? Hooper will find it for you! Or even get you a new one.——

This is the story of a boy who grew up on a desert. While tinkering with wires and sending telegraph messages to the gophers, in that land where heat and dry throats were and water wasn't, he swore to himself that if he ever got close to plenty of water he'd stay there. He did! He went out into the world and joined the Navy by way of Annapolis, class of 1905. Now he is Rear Admiral Stanford C. Hooper, and in charge of air waves as well as sea waves. It all came to light last week at the Sojourners meeting, when the Admiral broke down and told all.

So whenever you lose your wave length, or even misplace it, Admiral Hooper will locate it. He absorbed so much knowledge of wires on that desert that he is one of the greatest radio authorities in the world and a member of the International Conferences on Communications, where they divide up wave lengths and parcel them out. I'd like to have a wave length just once, or even half a one to see what they looked like. Anyway you look at it, sea or air, Hooper rules the waves.

JUST ABOUT THE nicest present any girl could want for her birthday is the one that came to Betty Walson today—a diamond West Point miniature, from Pinky Bixby, of course. The announcement of the engagement is technically a great surprise, but friends have noticed that expression growing in their eyes for lo! these many moons. Swell people, both of them, and their friends are happy about it all, because, in spite of the fact that they are both redheads, they have the grandest dispositions to be found anywhere.

Betty, by the way, besides being an Army junior, is the granddaughter of a lady who has featured in Who's Who in America for many years, and also has been featured in articles in Time and Fortune magazines, and the Saturday Evening Post. Mrs. Minnie Miller is grandma's name, which name, by the way, is always on the lists of the ten best business women in America. She lives in Salt Lake City, is president of a large mortgage and loan company there, and as if that wasn't enough to keep her busy, owns and operates the Thousand Springs Farm. On the farm she raises and breeds livestock, of the finest, which win international medals every year.

IF YOU'RE HAVING TROUBLE with your contract bridge rules, try poetry. Mrs. Colden L'Hommedieu Ruggles learned bridge, became an expert, teaches it and soaked it up into her soul so thoroughly that she has published a book of bridge rules in verse form.

NAVY NOTES:

Mrs. Hunter, wife of Lieut. R. P. Hunter, of Annapolis, is in town for a visit with her parents, Commander and Mrs. John W. Morse. She'll be here a few days.

Lieut. and Mrs. Bernard L. Austin will have a dinner party at the Army-Navy Country Club on March 18.

LIEUT. AND MRS. NORMAN W. Sears (he's the skipper of the U. S. S. Sequoia) left Thursday for a visit with their cousins in Charleston. On the way back from there they will stop at Norfolk to visit his brother, Lieut. Harry E. Sears, and will bring Lieut. Sears' mother back to Washington for a couple of weeks' visit with them before she returns to her home in Boston.

Mrs. George T. Pettengill, wife of Admiral Pettengill, commandant of the Navy Yard, has had as a house guest for the past week, Mrs. Marsha Comstock from Iverton, Conn.

"THE MARINE SITUATION—Col. and Mrs. Alexander A. Vandegrift entertained at the dinner-dance last night at the Army-Navy Country Club in honor of Mrs. Vandegrift's sister-in-law, Mrs. A. E. Strode, of Lynchburg, Va. Mrs. Strode arrived last Thursday evening and will visit for a short time with the Vandegrifts.

Mrs. Holland Smith, wife of Col. Smith, entertained at luncheon last Thursday for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Victor Smith, who arrived in Washington last Thursday from Boston. Lieut. Smith, U. S. Navy, is at sea and Mrs. Smith will be the guest of Mrs. Smith until Lieut. Smith returns.

Col. and Mrs. Leo D. Hermle have received their orders and will be on their way to San Diego for station this summer.

BRAIN WAVES—Noted at the Army-Navy Club, lunching last Tuesday (which seems to be ladies' day there) Mrs. W. J. Graves, wife of Gen. Graves, who is in town visiting her son, Sidney Graves . . . Dolly Gann, also at the club the same day, entertaining for Mrs. Charles P. George, of Fort Riley, Kans. While Col. George is on an inspection trip Mrs. George is on a visiting trip to all her friends, and stopping off for a bit in Washington . . . Pick any three receptions, official, private or diplomatic, and Mrs. Julian L. Schley will be the best-groomed woman in the room

Elizabeth Marsh Is Engaged to Kelsey Saint

Mrs. Charles Mercer Marsh has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Copley Masch, to Kelsey Young Saint. Miss Marsh's father, the late Charles Marsh, was associated for many years with the Potomac Electric Power Co. She is the granddaughter of the late Judge Willard W. Cutler, of Morristown, N. J.

Mr. Saint is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Y. Saint, of Seattle and Washington. He studied at the Chauncy Hall School in Boston, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Yae University, receiving his degree in architecture from the school of fine arts at Yale in 1935. He also studied at the Corcoran School of Art, and was awarded its first prize in painting for 1938.

At present he is assistant director of projects for the National Youth Administration of West Virginia.

The wedding will take place this spring.

Mrs. C. E. Conger Ends Visit With the Reeses at Alexandria

Mrs. F. T. Gause Guest of Her Parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Douglas; Mrs. J. W. Howard And Mother on Motor Trip to Florida

MRS. CLEMENT ELLIS CONGER left yesterday for her home near Harrisonburg, Va., after spending the winter with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller Reese, of 517 Cameron street, Alexandria.

Mrs. Frederick Taylor Gause, of West Chester, Pa., has been the guest for the past week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sidney Douglas.

Mrs. John W. Howard and her mother, Mrs. John Davison, are on a motor trip through Florida. They have been spending sometime in St. Petersburg, and will go from there to Miami and Palm Beach.

Mrs. William P. Sadler entertained at tea on Monday afternoon, at her home in the Belle Haven Apartments, in compliment to Mrs. Adalaide Hibbard, of Washington.

Miss Roberta Stuart is visiting her nephew, Robert Bolling, at his home in Charlottesville, Va.

Miss Ophelia Berry Whittet, of Richmond, is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson.

MRS. H. P. Hutcherson has left for San Pedro, Calif., to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Clark, who have recently returned from Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Randall Caton have returned from a visit of several weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Creighton Carlin are spending a week in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Brawner have returned from Middleburg, Va., where they visited Mr. Brawner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brawner.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Gaines have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Della Frances Gaines, to James C. Bruin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bruin, of Alexandria. The wedding will take place on April 14, in Grace Episcopal Church. Miss Gaines, who is a member of the faculty of Jefferson School, Alexandria, was graduated from the Alexandria High School and Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg. Mr. Bruin attended William and Mary College, and is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

MR. AND MRS. T. A. Hinton, of 408 North Payne street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Stewart Hinton, to William Lawrence Brawner, of Indianhead, Md. The wedding date has not been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Etelbert Downham and their son, Charles, are on a three weeks' visit at Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Paul Barrett and her two small sons, Paul and Peter, who have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett since their return from the West Coast, are now visiting in New London, Conn., and will return to Alexandria in April, when Lieut. Comdr. Barrett, who is now with the fleet, will return to visit his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett.

Grace Yaukey to Address Club on Life in China

Grace Sidenstricker Yaukey will speak on life in China at an open meeting of the Arlington Women's Club, Tuesday at 8 p. m., in the clubrooms on Columbia pike. Mrs. Yaukey, sister of Pearl Buck, the novelist, was born in China and spent most of her life there. Writing under a nom de plume, she has contributed articles to Asia magazine. She has completed a book of stories for children which will be published in April.

The meeting will be open to guests and friends of club members.

Insurance Women Will Stage Dinner

The Insurance Women's Club of Washington will celebrate its fourth anniversary at Ivy Terrace Inn, 1634 Connecticut avenue, tomorrow. A brief business meeting will be held at 6 o'clock, after which dinner will be served at 6:30. Moving pictures of a trip abroad will be shown by Jules C. Ricker.

Mrs. Jennings W. Lawler is president of the club; Miss Mildred E. Gillingham, vice president; Mrs. Catherine Galloway, secretary; Miss Rita Repetti, assistant secretary; Miss Dorothy Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Mary E. Mudd, chairman of entertainment; Mrs. Mary C. Tyler, publicity; Miss Thelma Harrington, education.

Women's City Club To Hold Card Party

The outstanding event of the week for the Women's City Club will be the St. Patrick's Day party sponsored Thursday by the Tuesday afternoon bridge section, both the afternoon and evening. Mrs. Ethel Dunmire Hartman is chairman and Mrs. Metta Cole vice chairman.

Lucille Pierce Ferguson, concert pianist, will give a recital today at the tea. Mrs. George Eastment, chairman of the hospital committee, is being assisted in arrangements for the tea by Mrs. Grattan Kerans, Mrs. Harry H. Packard and Mrs. Mary Izant Couch.

Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the National University, will speak before the current events section on Tuesday on the developments since the Pact of Munich.

Your Shopping Reporter

The Spring Song, for which Mendelssohn never composed any light-hearted, airy dancing rhythm, has a vocal theme which you hear chanted time and again this time of year. "I's so tired!" In other words, that tired feeling becomes the great menace of the early spring period. Your energy, mental and physical, seems extraordinarily low. You're lethargic, drowsy. You find it hard to concentrate and your interest in things, people and everything is gone for the time being. You are too tired to work, too tired to play and TOO TIRED TO SHOP . . . and here's where "we" step into the picture. Spring fever holds no terrors for me. The glorious new things in the shops keep me buoyant and all I can do is "rave" by putting my impressions of new spring merchandise into words. I can save you time and energy. You don't have to fatigue yourself by shopping "miles of aisles;" just follow my advice and I'll guarantee to save you time, trouble and "little red pennies."

Connecticut Soda Bar

"BECAUSE IT'S DIFFERENT" . . . smart Washingtonians have gotten the "CONNECTICUT SODA AND MILK BAR HABIT." This clever new spot is a delightful place to enjoy a grand luncheon, a tasty dinner, a morning breakfast or an afternoon Fountain Treat. They sell and deliver the finest caterers ice cream (much less expensive than can be obtained elsewhere), English Muffins, that melt in your mouth, other delicious baked goods, Schrafft's Candies and darling little party novelties as well as gifts. You'll like just dropping into the unusual shop . . . and you're cordially welcome. 1511 CONN. AVE.

Hariton Fur Shop

"IN THE SPOTLIGHT FOR SPRING" . . . SILVER FOXES! And HARITON'S FUR SHOP have received beautiful silver foxes . . . all large, lustrous pelts, glistening with natural silver, ready to be made into handsomely matched double scarfs or jackets in the new shorter lengths. HARITON'S make to order all kinds of fur garments or will remodel your last season's furs into smart spring creations at remarkably low prices.
1617 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Olmsted's

"IT'S BOCK AGAIN" . . . I mean it's back again . . . I mean Bock's back again (knew I'd get it right). Springtime means "Bock-Time" for lovers of beer, and those who know the tonic goodness of VALLEY FORGE BOCK. Bock Beer, like ALL beer, tastes best and IS best drawn direct from the keg. VALLEY FORGE BOCK, drawn fresh from the keg into your glass, is now on tap at OLMSTEDS. Enjoy this with one of the delicious FRESH BAKED POTOMAC SHAD DINNERS served every day and Sunday (while in season) for 1.00. 1336 G ST.

Lillian Gusack

"THE BIRD ON NELLIE'S HAT" . . . must have been most fetching, but I'll bet a dollar to a doughnut that the perky bows, flowers, veils and streamers on the hat at LILLIAN GUSACK'S will outdo Nellie's hat ten times over. This is the place you must go to purchase your new spring bonnet (or bonnets, for you can have one to go with every outfit t these low prices) for 2.00 and 3.00. Every conceivable shape, shade, size and material at LILLIAN GUSACK'S, 5022 CONN. AVE.

The Parrot

"THE GOURMET WITH A KNOWING PALATE" . . . will find that THE PARROT offers more in the way of "satisfactory eating" than any other dining place in town. Southern dishes and delicious hot breads are always on their menu. It is not only the place to go for luncheon or dinner . . . but it has excellent facilities for entertaining privately as well. If it's cool, there's a crackling fire awaiting you inside. And, remember, the Bridge Teas every Monday afternoon. Lecture by Hannah Gaither Hill, exponent of the Culbertson System. Tea served at 4 o'clock. Charge 75c. NO. 8919. 20TH AND R STS.

Livingston Market

"ONE CAN'T BE FASHIONABLE ON AN EMPTY STOMACH" . . . THE NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET offers you foods that are fit for the gods. In their grand Meat Section you'll find the finest quality poultry, meats and seafood obtainable. Rare and Delicious Delicacies are here for your approval. Harry Spund is a member of the ARMY AND NAVY STORES and has "put over" the policy of "where quality and service reign supreme." CL. 2374. 5516 CONN. AVE.

U-Ni-Kwee Salon

"U-NI-KWEE INTRODUCES PERSONALIZED PAPER TOWELS AND NAPKINS" . . . what a marvelous gift for a bride—and the towels are only 1.00 for fifty, the napkins 1.50 a hundred. Other suggestions for spring brides are the lovely hand-etched Hurricane lamps, 5.00 apiece. New salad servers for eight, Tumbler and cocktail glasses in green to match . . . and other lovely gifts await your approval. CORRIDOR, KENNEDY-WARREN. Free parking. Open Thursday evening.

Little Caledonia

"NEW SPRING SLIP COVER SAMPLES HAVE ARRIVED." . . . Included amongst these fabrics are:

9 Toiles de Jouy
Imported and Domestic Chintzes
Large assortment Figured Linens
Several unusual Chinese designs
A Hunting Print
Stripes! Stripes! Stripes!
A Nursery Print from Grimm's Fairy Tales
Swedish Textures in soft tones.

Slip covers with cording and pleating for davenport (labor), 6.00. Samples may be tried at home. LITTLE CALEDONIA, 1324 WIS. AVE. (Georgetown).

Brentano's

"HOT OFF THE PRESS" . . . NEW BOOKS! And you won't have to wait to read them, for BRENTANO'S have many copies of each new book and can accommodate you right away, in either one of their fine CIRCULATING LIBRARIES. Their assortment is the most complete in town—you're sure to get the book you desire—and, for a few cents a day, stay "up on your reading." Or, if you want to own "the book," you'll find it FOR SALE at 1322 F ST. or 3428 CONN. AVE.

Washington School of Fashion Modeling

"EVERYONE IS TALKING" . . . about the girls who have taken FASHION MODELING under the superb direction of Thelma Doyle. They've been modeling for Fashion Shows and are so outstanding that they're more in demand all the time. Washington is fortunate in having such a school as THE WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF FASHION MODELING! Besides modeling, students learn poise, posture, make-up, etc. Consult Mrs. Doyle about her various courses. DU. 0404. 1508 CONN. AVE. Entrance on 19TH ST.

Leroy Thayer

"IT'S A RARE PRIVILEGE" . . . to have at our fingertips an artist like PAUL MATHIS, of New York City. LEROY THAYER, National President of the Dancing Masters of America, gives us the opportunity of taking MODERN BALLET under Mr. Mathis, who is now affiliated with THAYER'S DANCE STUDIOS. This young artist is considered by dance critics as the Nation's foremost teacher of Modern Ballet. If you want to acquire beauty of form, grace of movement and superb ballet technique, this bit of information should be of value to you. Classes for children, business and professional men and women, women in the social world, classes for professionals. For further information, write or call LEROY THAYER, Studios of Dance, 1215 CONNECTICUT AVENUE. MEtropolitan 4121-4122.

Y'vel

"THIS IS ANNIVERSARY WEEK" . . . at the Y'VEL DRESS SHOP. Two years ago this fine Conn. Ave. Shop opened its doors to the public. The phenomenal success they have enjoyed is due entirely to YOU . . . and, through my column, they are expressing sincere thanks for the privilege of serving you and resolve to continue doing so with the finest, smartest and newest in WOMEN'S WEARING APPAREL. In celebration of this important occasion they are offering for the week, SPRING PASTEL SHEER WOOLS, meticulously tailored, smartly styled; BLACK AND PASTEL CREPES, values to 16.98, ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE 9.90. Stunning new BLOUSES and BAGS, values to 3.98, ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE 1.00. 3415 CONN. AVE. Open evenings!

Garrison's

"A ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY" . . . would be incomplete without these adorable party favors on sale at GARRISON'S for such tiny little prices. Why I picked up shamrocks with hats and pipes attached that were 6 for 10c. They've lovely nut cups, poppers, candles, whistles, crepe papers, horns, paper plates, hats . . . and other little novelties in the proverbial green . . . from 5c up. You may buy an exquisite centerpiece for 1.65 . . . or rent a simply gorgeous, elaborate table decoration (or pie) for 1.00. Only five more days. GARRISON'S, 1215 E ST.

Southern Stelos

"MY ONLY LUXURY" . . . I overheard a young woman say, "Is hosiery." Of course, they're luxuries if they run or snag and then are thrown into the rag bag. But hosiery is a necessity and should be budgeted as one. Go ahead and buy sheer lovely stockings, if you wish, but when they get a little run, hole or snag . . . DON'T THROW THEM AWAY. Let SOUTHERN STELOS repair them for you. They only charge 20c for the first long thread run and 5c for each additional thread run . . . and, presto, your hose are like new. Take them to 613 12TH ST. Hurry!

Chameleon-fashion I go off the deep end, one week bargains . . . the next little extravagances . . . it's fun being swayed by the interesting things in the shops. If you want to know about . . . or have any items in this column, just write . . . or give a 'buzz' to me care of this paper. Cheerio."

Carita Black

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Fantastic Trimming on This Spring's Parade of Hats Even Includes Real Live Posies

Fingertips To Match Make-up

Bouquet Bracelet To Bring New Accent to Hands This Spring

By Carolyn Abbott.

COLOR goes to the hands this spring. And if you would meet fastidious fashion's exacting approval, your fingertips will match your make-up, costume jewelry or accessories in one of the many new flower or jewel tones.

Shades of polish are as varied as the riot of colors in a spring flower garden. There is a sky-blue pink polish to match the rouge, lipstick, powder and mascara of that name. Delicate as old porcelain, this polish has a faint blue undertone that harmonizes with frivolous veils, flowers and laces or dresses in the new pinks and blues, in chartreuse, pale yellows, turquoise and pastels.

For sheer color excitement there is a clear stop red to accent the new frocks of navy or green with white or navy blue with beige and it gives a reckless touch to classic black. It is also good with the whole gamut of beiges, from cafe au lait to tobacco tones and clay colors.

There is a poinsettia red polish that gives a colorful contrast to white, navy blue, black or royal blue. Hibiscus polish matches the rouge and lipstick of that name and color. Red camellia is as flower-fresh, vivid and glowing as the flower itself. It gives a brilliant accent to blue and reds of the same shade.

For the fuchsia costume colors there is a fuchsia polish that is not only the exact replica of the color itself but blends nicely with related colors with purplish or orchid undertones.

Newest whimsy for bringing your hands into the fashion picture is a bouquet bracelet. Tiny flower clusters match nail polish shades. A bunch of fuchsia violets is matched to fuchsia polish, pale faun-pink rosebuds to an identical shade of polish and golden-glinted nasturtiums to the same tawny color of your nails.

Polish Is Final Touch

Polish should be used as the final touch to accent the beauty of the hands. Color alone cannot make the hands lovely. They require much more pampering. Regular care is the first requisite of flattering hands. Rallying to your need for lovely hands, which fashion spotlights this spring, one cosmetic house offers you a hand treatment set to make their regular care a simple nightly routine. Herbal nail tonic comes with a brush-fitted cap applicator for a brief swabbing at the nail bases to soften cuticle, to discourage hangnails, correct brittleness and to help you build strong, healthy tips. A heavy, rich texture cream containing penetrating oils seeps up dryness and restores plushy skin softness.

Workaday mittens of chiffon rubber will protect your hands from dishwater, housework and garden grubbing. And if the hands are constantly dabbling in dishwater or digging in the yard or garden, keep a bottle of some good hand lotion nearby to replenish the natural oils. Apply this to the hands as soon as the grime has been removed with soap and water.

Massage limbers up joints and improves the circulation in your hands and arms, and a good reconditioning lotion used with massage manipulation gives a pampered softness to skin texture. Always massage the hands from the fingertips to the wrist in the same manner that you would put on a pair of gloves.

Lemon Bleach

If your hands have yellowed while incased in gloves during the winter months try bleaching them once a week. Among the best homemade bleaches are plain lemon juice and a mixture of half buttermilk and half lemon juice. Cleanse the hands thoroughly before using either. Pat on the bleach, let it dry, then rinse off with lukewarm water, followed by ice-cold water rinsings. Plain peroxide may be used if the skin is not abnormally tender. After the hands are cleaned apply the peroxide once a week with a cotton pad, let the solution dry and then rinse off with first hot and then cold water.

Any bleach has a tendency to be slightly drying. So unless your hands are very soft and naturally oily, by all means use a lubricating cream or olive oil after removing the bleach.

Your hands can give the illusion of the leisure look if you will give them regular care with creams and lotions, exercise the fingers to keep them flexible and graceful, massage the hands, manicure the nails at least once a week. And if the cuticles are in good condition, the nails pliable and not brittle and the skin smooth and soft, any of the new polishes will accent their natural beauty.

TWEEDS

Classic as a sonnet, indispensable as a dictionary. Three-piece suit, cardigan jacket, wide lapels and custom made lines, a town or travel classic in grey, beige or black.

Galotta
1705 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Ladies' Custom Tailors, Importers

FERDINAND, the unhappy bull, has proved once more that he knows how to win friends and influence people. His antics inspired the creator of the mossy-green sailor, above. Its silhouette has the bravado of the toreador. The pink rose piercing the crown would have pleased Ferdinand's love of flowers, only this one is porcelain. The girl, encircled, wears a Sally Victor original in fuchsia straw, veiled and finished off with sweet peas. Alas, poor Ferdinand! These posies, too, are false

FLORENCE REICHMAN, a New York modiste of distinction, adapted the veiled toque, upper right, from Blanche et Simone's original. It is fashioned of brilliant white pique, topped with arabesques of navy belting. Fresco pink is the sultry color of the Stage Coach sailor, directly above. It is feather topped and veiled in black. At left, is a patrician hat for a lady. Its crown is draped of faille. Its brim is a checkerboard of water-proofed tiger wood

A Woman's New York

—By Alice Hughes

Mary Astor Announces New Arrival Expected Early in July

New York, March 11.

ONE OR OUR most attractive visitors during the past week has been a lady from the West Coast named Mary Astor. You may recall her as a movie actress, and quite possibly you remember her as the girl who utterly ruined the diary business in Hollywood.

Whatever the basis for your recollection of this very pretty creature, Mary has been around town to do a radio show with that old nation-frightener, Orson Welles, But her conversation with us beagles of the press has been less of her career on screen on air and more of the fact that she expects a new arrival in the family early next July. Her present husband is Manuel Del Campo, who also has a job in the movie business. At the present time Mary is all broken out with the maternal instinct.

"I'd really like twins," she said, "but I'll settle for a girl. In fact, we've already decided on her name, which is to be Auriol Lee." Most of her other conversation is devoted to such glamorous Hollywood pursuits as knitting—obviously the cute little garments which were always the signal for an interesting family event in the old days of the silent movies.

At the present Mary is in a state of retirement from the screen She made a picture some months ago, and hopes to make another in the fall, but at present she is simply maintaining an attitude of watchful waiting, and doing a guest shot on the air when the chance offers. Mary says she likes the idea of a girl because it will be a playmate for her six-year-old daughter, Marilyn.

This very pretty woman is happier and more eager about the resumption of her career as a mother than she is about her life before the camera. But after all, she's been in pictures for 19 years!

GIRL ABOUT TOWN: People have often wondered who started the hatless vogue among women here. One of its chief practitioners is Mrs. George S. Kaufman. But after some research I have a feeling that perhaps it was the Countess "Babs" Williaumez, who works for a big fashion magazine. Last year some of the town gadabouts are said to have criticized her for traipsing our streets minus a hat, so this season she has taken to draping her head with veils fastened with two big gold hairpins. Since she is a beautiful blonde, this slightly bizarre headdress merely gives her an interesting oriental look. If this is not enough fame for one countess, she also had a lot to do with making popular the vogue for low-heeled shoes . . .

This column appears daily and Sunday.

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Leading Manhattan and Paris Designers Use Veilings, French Ribbons and Tapestries

By Marshall Adams,
The Post Fashion Editor.

This is one of a series of articles on American design.

THE DAZZLING procession of spring hats is as provocative and just about as contradictory as a movie star is about her age. Anything goes in the way of trimming except the hat that is worn for purely functional purposes. Leading designers in Manhattan and Paris are utilizing veilings, French ribbons, Tuscan, Milan tapestry and Paillasson straw bodies, porcelain and cellulose flowers and even real live posies.

These fresh growing blossoms may be the keynote to the whole silly but delightful parade of bonnets. The very idea of a designer having the caprice and charm to plant a live flower on an overturned straw peach basket of a hat gives away the clue to the fanciful freedom expressed in the new hats. Lily Dache has not only strewn petals all over her sailors and turbans but has wreathed them in yards of veiling. She makes whole hats of veiling, twisting crowns and brims into fragile looking but surprisingly sturdy spring and summer whimsies. In her latest wile she catches you in a net of deep purple fishnet, starched into the width of a Gainsborough beauty's hat.

Another inventive woman is Florence Reichman, a New York designer with lots of taking ways. She borrows from the chemists to achieve such hat trimmings as cellophane flowers and leaves. Toques and the inevitable little suit sailor take well to these synthetic sprays of lilacs, roses and daisies. Some of her 3½-inch high sailors have a remotely 1900 quaintness to them, attained by means of motor car veilings of pastel tulle or lace.

That historic influence is noticed also in the bonnets sponsored this year by Howard Hodge, whose almost 20 years as a millinery artist makes him practically the dean of American designers. He likes the little postilion hat because of its picturesque turn-of-the-century look. He goes further back for coachman hats, stage-coach sailors and Carmen brimbed hats. He goes postively antiquated with a leaning Tower of Pisa crown. His most amusing whim is a miniature crowned sailor which he calls Happy Hooligan, after the comic strip character who inspired it.

Prizes Offered For Recipes Using Eggs

All those in favor of a Post recipe contest featuring eggs say "Aye!" Opposed—well there could scarcely be a housewife in Washington against either winning a cash award for her favorite egg dish or discovering wonderful new ways to prepare the protein-packed little egg. If you are adhering strictly to Lent, if you have vegetarian tendencies, or, if most important of all, you just happen to like the taste of eggs, then enter your favorite egg dish at once in the new competition. First award will be $3, second, $2 and there will be three additional prizes of $1 each.

Mail carefully written entries to Alice Clayton, The Post Food Editor. They must be kitchen-tested formulae and must be on the judge's desk at The Post, not later than March 18. Enclose a photograph of yourself if one is obtainable. Any type of egg dish is acceptable. Your entry may be for eggs a la King, for an egg and salad-green dish for eggs baked in potatoes or in tomato cups, for eggs stuffed as hors d'oeuvres or sauteed with livers and rice.

Mrs. Barbara Lipscomb, 934 New York avenue northwest, was the food follower who suggested eggs for our contest theme. If your tastes are simple and practical like hers, you may wish to submit a tried-and-true little poaching or scrambling formula, or your favorite method of omelet preparation. A perfect omelet, after all, is one of the truly great culinary achievements.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Ruthlessly Spurned by Adolescent Suiter After Brief Romance, Girl Is Bewildered; Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH. I am 19 and my problem concerns three boys and myself. At a Valentine's party I met two boys, twin brothers, 19 years old. One of them made a date with me a few days later. Shortly afterward, his brother called, and after that we started going together. I am in love with him; have met his parents and they are very nice and seem to like me. Everything was going fine until just lately.

You see, this boy is supposed to be in love with a girl he has known for four years, but they had broken up before he met me. He told me he wouldn't see her any more and that no other girl would come between us. But he has changed during the past week. One day I was waiting for him to call, as it was understood we had a date, when his twin brother called and asked me to go out with him. I said "no," that I was going out with his brother. The latter was sitting near the telephone at the time and when he heard my reply, he said: "You can go on with him. I'm through with you." I don't know what made him say it, because I had not said or done anything to give him cause.

I come from a good family and don't curse, smoke or permit familiarity. I associate only with young people who come from good homes. I feel very badly about the whole thing, as I had thought it was love at first sight between us. Should I try to forget him, or try to win him back? I am afraid he has changed his mind and has gone back to the other girl.

One other thing troubles me. Through Dick (the boy I have been talking about) I met a couple of other boys, one of whom took me out one evening when Dick couldn't come. We had a good time, and the following night Dick called and asked how we made out. He said his friend liked me a lot and that another boy I met through him also liked me. He said it was best for him (Dick) to step out of the picture and let these fellows go with me. But I told him I didn't want to go with them. The boy I had gone out with said if Dick and I broke up he wanted to go with me steady. Do you think this could have made Dick angry? Or just how do you explain what has happened? I do hope you can help me. UNHAPPY.

Well Rid of Boor

DEAR UNHAPPY: Having condensed your unnecessarily lengthy, aimlessly rambling and confusingly detailed document into the foregoing paragraphs, I am now ready to say that, in my opinion, your friend Dick is making a hard-working, and none too tactful, effort to wash his hands of the fortnight's whirlwind romance. It seems obvious that he has lost interest, and that he is not at all jealous. As a matter of fact, it appears that he has been throwing you at his boy friends' heads—hoping in that way to break off the association without shouldering full blame himself.

Since (to judge from your account) he is moody, unpredictable, undependable, shockingly rude and boorishly insensitive (as witness his virtually placing you on the auction block before his brother and his friends) I think you are well rid of him; that you should avoid him hereafter as though he were poison ivy, and that you should by all means accept whatever invitations may help you to forget him. It would be wasted effort to "try to win him back," although if you demonstrate a cheerful, self-contained ability to live happily without him, I daresay he will be back, in time. But if you have the native common sense to learn from experience, you will not take him back, when that day finally arrives. M. H.

How Decline Boy's Pin?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am only 15 and go out with a much older crowd, which makes boys my own age seem rather young. I don't think it is sensible for girls of my age to settle down to one boy, so I have always gone with a number of boys and have kept them all as friends. This is my problem: One of the boys, aged 16, has become interested in me. He is a cadet at school, and when it came time to order pins, he ordered two.

I want him to understand that I like him as a friend, but nothing more. I haven't led him on. Quite the contrary. I think he likes me because I am indifferent toward him. But how can I refuse his pin and keep his friendship? Could I tell him just how I feel without hurting his feelings? PERPLEXED.

Be Tactfully Candid

DEAR PERPLEXED: It seems to me the tactful way to handle this situation is to decline the boy's pin as a matter of principle, while thanking him warmly for the complimentary sentiment which inspired his offer. Explain to him, as you have to me, that you don't think it sensible for girls of your age to "settle down to one boy," and that, while you couldn't possibly accept his pin, it certainly doesn't mean you don't want and don't value his friendship. Say that you count him one of your very good friends, and that you hope he will understand your attitude. Let it go at that. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Today's Health Talk

Sweets as Food Have Their Virtues, Doctor Writes

—By Logan Clendening, M. D.

The dead average of opinion about candy as a food would probably be based on the old principle that whatever is pleasant is bad for you. The Puritan is still in our midst and still is likely to say, whenever he sees anybody enjoying himself, something such as "I wouldn't eat any more of that candy if I were you; it isn't good for you."

But candy as a food has a great many individual virtues, and has a distinct place in dietary needs. The principal ingredient of candy is glucose (which comes from the Greek work glukus, meaning sweet). Most candy contains other materials with distinct food value, but sugar in its several forms is so outstanding a part of it that appraisal of the dietary values of the products amounts, for all practical purposes, to appraisal of the sugar that makes up its bulk.

People differ considerably in their need of glucose and in their utilization of it. Of course we know that a supply of energy fuel in excess of normal energy demands will be transformed into fat and deposited as such in the tissues, but, on the contrary, a great many people do not have an easily available supply of glucose to meet their regular daily needs; this results in a condition of chronic fatigue.

Two distinguished Yale physiologists, Dr. Howard Haggard and Dr. Leon A. Greenburg, have published observations on industrial and occupational fatigue. On the basis of their tests it appears that the efficiency of those engaged in factory occupations is improved by more frequent feeding than is the habit of the bulk of the American people. When two extra small meals, one in mid-morning and one in mid-afternoon, were added to the regular diet, the occupational efficiency of those on whom these experiments were made was enhanced. Occupational fatigue is, to a considerable extent, due to depletion of energy supply, and this is most easily made up by the use of glucose.

Chronic fatigue in school children has also been the subject of experiments by members of the department of physiology at the University of Chicago. Their recommendations are that symptoms of fatigue in children may be alleviated by the eating of candy or glucose before or during play or exercise. Candy given at the time of the greatest energy output, such as after-school hours, performs a very definite function in the alleviation of the effects of constant energy depletion.

Where to look for

HOUSEHOLD HELP

More and more Washingtonians are learning that the place to find household help is in the "Situations Wanted" column of The Post. There are many persons listed in today's Post, one of whom may be just the one you want.

Section VI, Classifications 16 & 17

SECTION V — REAL ESTATE — Gardens

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED — Home Furnishings — SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1939

Rise Continues In Home Sales And Building

271 Bought This Year; Week's Permits Set New 1939 High

A gain in local home sales for the first two months of the current year and a record week for residential construction was revealed yesterday by statistics from public and private sources. Reports from the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of buildings, announce approval of permits for erection of 75 single-family dwellings during the last week, the highest for any similar period this year. Permits for seven small apartment buildings also were granted.

Sales of new homes in the District of Columbia for the first two months of 1939 totaled 271, according to the Washington Business Review published by Rufus S. Lusk, as compared to 249 in the corresponding period last year and 245 in the comparative period of 1937. Permits issued last week by District Building Inspector Oehmann's office included the following:

Home Construction Corporation, ten two-story brick and stone residences at 4814-4832 Conduit road northwest, cost, $70,000; Edward St. Cyr Barrington, designer.

Waverly Taylor, Inc., four two-story brick dwellings at 4632, 4636, 4640 and 4644 Reservoir road northwest, cost, $50,850; Taylor & Drayer, architects.

Paul D. Crandall, 14 two-story brick and cinder block residences at 1610-1632 Oak street northwest, and 3446-3448 Brown street northwest, cost, $50,000; Joseph B. Himmelheber, architect.

William B. Caton, two two-story brick and block flats at 2800-2806 O street southeast, cost, $20,000 each; L. W. Giles, architect.

David Isen, four two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4729, 4733, 4737 and 4741 Conduit road northwest, cost, $27,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Jacob Roberts, six two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 319-329 Gallatin street northwest, cost, $24,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Louis and Robert Bowdler, three two-story masonary apartment buildings at 1706-1710 Gates street northeast, cost, $22,500; L. R. Ray, designer.

D. S. Biron, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4320 Forty-sixth street northwest, cost, $7,500; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Bridget S. Holcombe, conversion of four-story brick residence at 1736 Corcoran street northwest, into apartments, cost, $2,000; L. W. Giles, designer.

D. S. Biron, three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1337, 1341 and 1345 Tuckerman street northwest, cost, $15,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Miss Lucretia E. Hemington, two-story brick dwelling at 4511 Forty-seventh street northwest, cost, $6,500; Joseph Hopkinson, builder; A. W. Smith, designer.

Woodridge Realty Co., two-story brick dwelling at 2403 Irving street northeast, cost, $5,000; R. W. Werth, builder; Lyle Werth, designer.

Thomas F. Jones, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 5073 Lowell street northwest, cost, $12,000; Eimer Cappelmann, architect.

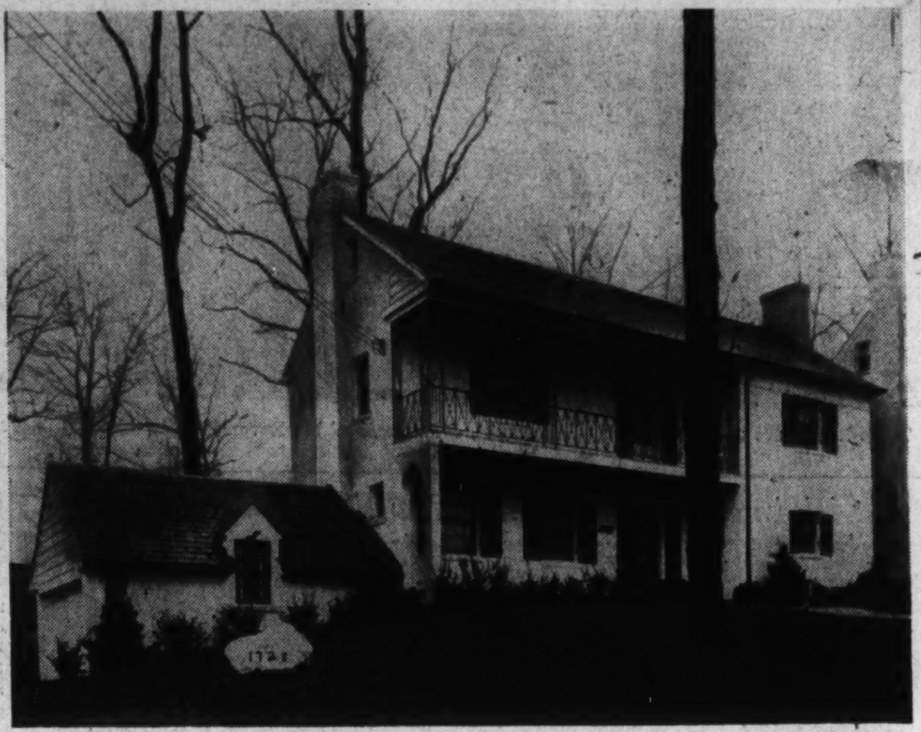
Jane A. Corbin, two-story brick

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

Two Attractive Residential Sales Featuring Recent Real Estate Market

Post Staff Photo.

This home at 1831 Sudbury road, in Colonial Village of Rock Creek Park Estates, was purchased by Emil Schram, director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, from Rock Creek Park Estates, Inc., through the office of L. T. Gravatte, in co-operation with the American Co.



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 1728 Shepherd street northwest, in Crestwood, sold to an undisclosed purchaser for Frank S. Philips, builder, through Realty Associates, Inc. This is one of the numerous residential transactions marking the late winter market

Street Work To Spur New Development

An immediate program of street improvement in the section including Minnesota avenue just north of Pennsylvania avenue southeast, and adjoining the golf course of Anacostia Park recreational center, will prove stimulating to residential development in that area.

One project so benefiting is the moderate-priced residential community of Lyndale, an operation started on a tract of 34 acres and which will eventually include 275 homes, a first group of which, numbering 43, is now open for inspection. The site has a wooded reservation with small stream which has been acquired by the Government

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

With 65 persons attending last Tuesday, the first of a series of sales conferences under sponsorship of the committee on education, Washington Real Estate Board, marked a successful beginning for the course. William M. Throckmorton was the speaker and his subject was, "Getting the Prospect." Mr. Throckmorton stressed the importance of a wide and continuously increasing acquaintance with people. In connection with brokers' signs, he emphasized the importance of having them attractive, free from unnecessary printing and of a size conforming with properties exhibited.

Throckmorton

In closing the session, Joseph A. Herbert, jr., chairman of the committee, urged active and associate members to attend future meetings of the conference, outlining topics in the series as follows: March 14, "Showing Today's Homes," by Edward R. Carr; March 21, "Real Estate Financing," by William L. King; March 28, "Closing the Sale," by J. Garrett Beitzell; April 4, "Selling Investment Property," speaker to be announced.

Second annual dinner of Wash-

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

WOODMOOR
116 Pierce Drive
Center-entrance type. 6 rooms, 2 baths, bedroom and bath on 1st floor.
$10,750. WE WILL TRADE

Adjoining Greenwich Forest
5503 Huntington Parkway
Center-hall, 7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, maid's room and bath, air-conditioned, high elevation in a grove of trees; southern exposure.
$11,950 UP. WE WILL TRADE

GLOVER PARK, $7,950 UP
3762 W Street N.W.
6 rooms, large yard, automatic heat.

6119 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
8 rooms, lavatory on 1st floor, 2 fireplaces, recreation room, large lot with trees.
PRICED TO SELL

MAKE US AN OFFER
4232 INGOMAR ST. N.W.
7 rooms, oil heat, screened porch.

ABOVE HOMES OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.

BAKER
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

DETACHED STONE
4324 Argyle Terrace N.W.
Excellent Location
7 Rooms, 2 Baths, Oil Heat, Garage
Reasonably Priced
Open Today to 6 P. M.
Frank S. Phillips
Exclusive Agent
927 15th St. District 1411

Chevy Chase D.C.
Just West of Conn. Ave.
3924-28
LEGATION STREET
- 7 rooms—2½ baths
- Detached All Brick
- First Floor Lavatory
- Finished Attics
- Convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation.

We invite you to select your own fixtures and decorations

Open Today
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Legation St., left on Legation 2 blocks to homes.
BUILT BY
Simpson-Peak Co.
WILLIAM BOSWELL
Sales Representative
927 15th Street N.W.
MEtropolitan 3033

Pre Showing
A new group of six homes—most of which are semi-detached.
(One Sold Before Completion)
Exhibit Home
1640 FORT DAVIS ST. S.E.
These homes have every feature you would expect in a modern house at this price—PLUS many expensive features that you'll find hard to duplicate.
★ Six Rooms—Tiled Bath
★ Steel Casement Windows
★ The Deepest Lot in This Locality
★ A New Streamlined Kitchen
We don't believe you can match them for
$6,050
F.H.A. Financing
To Reach—Out Penna. Ave. S. E., across bridge to top of hill, turn left on Ft. Davis St. to the corner of R St. and homes.
MOORE REAL ESTATE
FOR BETTER HOMES
AD. 5335 COL. 10277

The AMERICAN Company for
"Every Phase of Real Estate"
REFINANCING at LOW rates
807 15th Realtors NA. 8432

Pretentious New Detached Center Hall Planned Brick
5810 Sixteenth St. N.W.
7 Rms.—2 Baths—Recreation Rm.—2-Car Garage
Situated in a refined neighborhood bounded by Rock Creek Park and 16th St., convenient to street cars, excellent bus transportation, schools and stores; the builder has incorporated into its construction only the best of quality, most skilled workmanship, giving especial attention to the minute details, so essential to the comfort and convenience of its owner; of true Colonial type brick, furred, insulated and air conditioned (each room may be regulated to suit the immediate need of its occupant). There is a large living room with open fireplace, dining room, library and lavatory and kitchen on the 1st floor; on the second floor is a master bedroom with private bath, 2 other bedrooms and half bath; finished, heated attic; basement recreation room and maid's room and bath; screened, weatherstripped, copper water circulating pipes, concealed phone outlets; 2-car detached garage; lot 50x116.
Excellent Quality and Value
Open Sunday Afternoons and Evenings Daily
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor NAtional 0753

A CASH OFFER
Brokers Protected
292 ACRES
Appraised Over
$50,000.00
Partly in District
Near Congress Heights
REST IN MARYLAND
Low Cost Land
Builders—Developers
Shown by Appointment
Box M-380

1321 Delafield Pl. N.W.
$8,750
Five bedrooms, large living room, dining room, entrance hall and kitchen. Thoroughly renovated. Big lot with garage. This is a lot of house in a splendid location. Very easy terms.
$875 Cash
$63.00 a month, including 5% interest
Open Sunday
Wm. M. Throckmorton
Invest. Bldg. DI. 6092

J. B. Tiffey
Builder of Studio Homes, Presents
A new group with a beautifully furnished exhibit home at
26 Gallatin St. N.W.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, salon dining room, dream kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, gas furnace, built-in garage
Open Daily and Sunday
TIFFEY & FLYNN Inc.
Woodward Bldg.
REpublic 1218

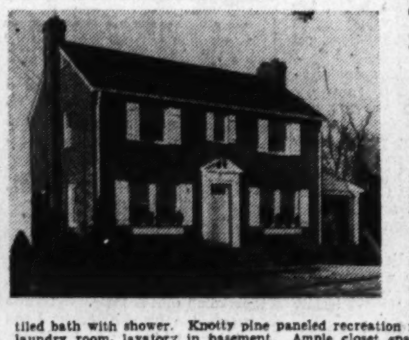
4444 47TH STREET N.W.
NEW CENTER HALL COLONIAL
ON A PROMINENT CORNER
This beautifully designed new home features on the first floor a large living room with fireplace, unusual den or library with lavatory, bright dining room and fully equipped kitchen. Beautifully moulded cornices in first floor rooms. A large screened porch adjoins the living room. 3 spacious bedrooms and two complete baths on the second floor. Two-car garage, automatic oil air conditioning, finished third floor, Built-in telephone conduit.
Built by O. E. JONES
OPEN SUNDAY 10 till 9—DAILY 1 till 9
Drive out Massachusetts Ave., turn right on 46th St., left on Albemarle to home.
N. C. HINES & SONS
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. DIstrict 7739

NEW FRENCH PROVINCIAL

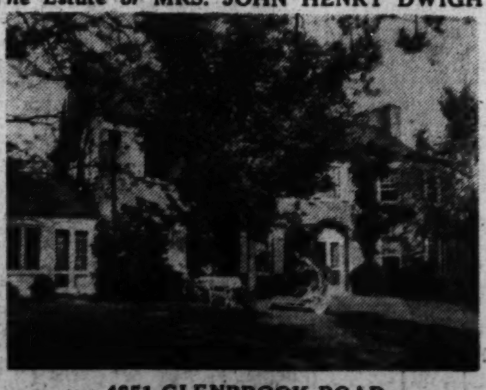
4354 WARREN STREET NORTHWEST
A splendid new home in one of the city's finest residential sections. Extra large rooms, including a bedroom and bath on the first floor.
$15,750
Open Daily and Sunday
To Reach. Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Van Ness Street, west on Van Ness to 42nd Street, then right to Warren Street to house.
Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.
Cooley Bros.
Tower Bldg. NA. 3240

This Is a Real Buy

At a Remarkably Low Price
7012 9th St. N.W.
Adjacent to Walter Reed Hospital
MODERN 8-ROOM, 4-BEDROOM, 2-BATH HOME
One of the most remarkable buys on today's market . . . A home of exceptional character in one of Washington's most popular locations. Extra large living room with open fireplace, four private bedrooms. Two-car detached brick garage. A real bargain at today's price,
TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. (7000 block) to Dahlia St., right 1 block and right to home.
1515 K St. BEITZELL DIst. 3100

LIVINGSTON HEIGHTS
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

4661 24th St. North
A Rare Value
$9,250
A beautiful Colonial home of center-hall plan containing an exceptionally large living room with fireplace, opening onto a big porch; spacious dining room, de luxe kitchen. 3 large bedrooms—each with cross ventilation, tiled bath with shower. Knotty pine paneled recreation room with fireplace, laundry room, lavatory in basement. Ample closet space, oil burner with summer-winter hook-up; detached garage. Insulated, weatherstripped, caulked and screened.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9
Drive over Memorial or Key Bridge to Lee Highway, through Cherrydale and turn right on Old Dominion Drive to 24th Street N., right ½ block to home.
FRED A. GOSNELL & SON
COURT HOUSE SQUARE JESSE BLDG. CLARENDON, VA.
CHESTNUT 1957 or 1526

LEE HEIGHTS, VA.
Overlooking Massachusetts Ave.
An unusual home in a delightful location. Studio living room with built-in book cases, first floor bedroom and bath, exceptionally large kitchen, dining room with two built-in corner cabinets, Good Housekeeping design. two bedrooms and bath on second floor, maid's room and bath in basement, big living porch in rear, air-conditioned oil heat, Venetian blinds, insulated, wooded lot.
4211 North 25th Street
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
ONE OF MANY HOMES BEING SHOWN IN THIS DEVELOPMENT
TO REACH: Drive over Key or Memorial Bridge and out Lee Highway; turn right on Military Road to Lorcom Road, right at Randolph to 25th St. No. and right to home.
C. R. KARLSTROMER
2284 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. OXford 2010

Spring Valley
The Estate of MRS. JOHN HENRY DWIGHT

4851 GLENBROOK ROAD
Nearly 5 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds and gardens with rare plantings of evergreens, magnolias and roses. The 300-ft. elevation affords extensive views into the hills of Virginia and surrounding countryside.
An impressive Georgian stone house with large entrance hall, powder room, drawing room, sun room, pantry and kitchen on first floor. 4 rooms and 3 baths on second floor. 3 servant's rooms and bath on third floor. Recreation room in basement.
The home may also be purchased with 3 acres of ground, making available 4 beautifully wooded lots of approximately ½ acre, attractively priced.
Inspection by Appointment Only
LAURA HARLAN & CO.
1207 19th St. Exclusive Agents NA. 4031

LYNDALE
The Community Built Around a Park
Throngs Visited these two Furnished Homes
LAST SUNDAY—You, too, will enjoy looking through them this week-end. They represent the utmost in modern comfort, value and economy of maintenance—yet at amazingly low prices, and monthly payments far below any possible rentals of comparable residential space. LYNDALE is a planned community, where every home either overlooks or is adjacent to one or more parks. It is convenient to schools, stores and one-fare transportation. All homes are AIR CONDITIONED, with choice of oil or gas heat. They are of real QUALITY CONSTRUCTION, with many more features and refinements than we have space to list. SEE THEM YOURSELF—NOW!
TWO EXHIBIT HOMES
2915-17 M Street S.E.

Furnished by Palais Royal—and beautifully decorated, one in Colonial styling and one in modern motif.
Payments as Low as
$33.23
Monthly — Including Taxes and Insurance
$4,990 & $5,450
F. H. A. APPROVED
TO REACH—
Drive straight out Penna. Ave. S.E., across the Anacostia River, then turn left on Minnesota Ave. four squares to Lyndale.
LYNDALE Sales under the direction of MYRON P. IVEY
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
ATlantic 2889—MEtro. 1143

A Charming Bungalow
An Exceptional Value

4519 Stanford St. Chevy Chase, Md.
Price Greatly Reduced for Immediate Sale—Terms
Situated in one of the finest sections of Chevy Chase, this picturesque white bungalow has a most unusual setting on an exceptionally large landscaped lot. The home contains a spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bath, large attic, full basement, with laundry room and detached garage. Hot water heat. In new-house condition. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.
Open Sunday—Week Days by Appointment
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 1 block past Bradley Blvd. to Stanford St., turn right on Stanford, 2 blocks to home.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
Serving Washington for Over Fifty Years
1519 K Street N. W. District 1018

New Fixtures, Materials Aid Building

Thin Copper Sheets For Waterproofing Now Made Cheaply

New building materials and appliances, including thin sheets of copper for waterproofing, flat-bottomed bathtubs, modern marble fireplaces and combination firing boilers, are aiding in the construction and decoration of homes, according to a research bulletin of the structural service department of the American Institute of Architects, compiled from data provided by the Producers' Council.

The use of copper in thickly rolled sheets for protective purposes such as waterproofing roofs and dampproofing foundations has been limited because of high cost, it is explained. Today, electro-deposits of coppor on lead drums produce thin sheets of pure copper, free from pin holes and in any width up to 60 inches, which are cheap enough to be used in ordinary construction.

A perfect, thin sheet of copper is just as impermeable to water or moisture as a thick sheet and just as non-corrodable. Thus the protective value of copper—thick or thin—in concealed uses, is dependent upon intact application, not upon weight. However, the thin sheets of copper need reinforcement for safe handling and undamaged application on the job.

The new development offers a properly reinforced combination, it is pointed out. Pure, electro-deposit copper, having crossed sisal fibre reinforcement between the copper and a heavy creped kraft paper cover, is bonded together under heat and pressure. The non-elastic sisal reinforcement gives to the copper the strength necessary to insure rapid and undamaged application and also the maximum flexibility essential to facilitate economical installation.

The fireplace has been rediscovered as a decorative and social necessity in the home, the bulletin states.

"At least one fireplace, usually the one in the living room, is now part of the plan of every well designed house and apartment. In country houses there are apt to be more, and when old houses are bought for remodeling, almost the first consideration of the prospective owner is how many fireplaces there are."

The use of marble in decorating modern fireplaces insures harmony because of the natural blending of the colors. There is no redecorating problem with marble. It does away with the periodic upset and expense of conditioning which some materials require. In view of its permanence, and the fact that it eliminates all refinishing costs, marble offers the home-builder real economy.

A new type of boiler, described as an "all purpose boiler" because it is adaptable to hand, oil or stoker firing, is now on the market. Because of its high base, it provides space for a stoker and for proper insulation under the oil burner combustion chamber.

Some unusual features of the new boiler are its built-in domestic hot water heater, its concealed, front-controlled draft damper, its recessed gauges, and its large fire and ashpit doors. Maximum efficiency is obtained through a heat-trapping flue design, improved internal circulation and careful insulation. A large base door covers ashpit and clean-out opening. The wide, deep ashpit makes removal of ashes easy and, by unfastening two bolts, the clinker door and stationary grate can be taken out for front-fired oil burners and stokers.

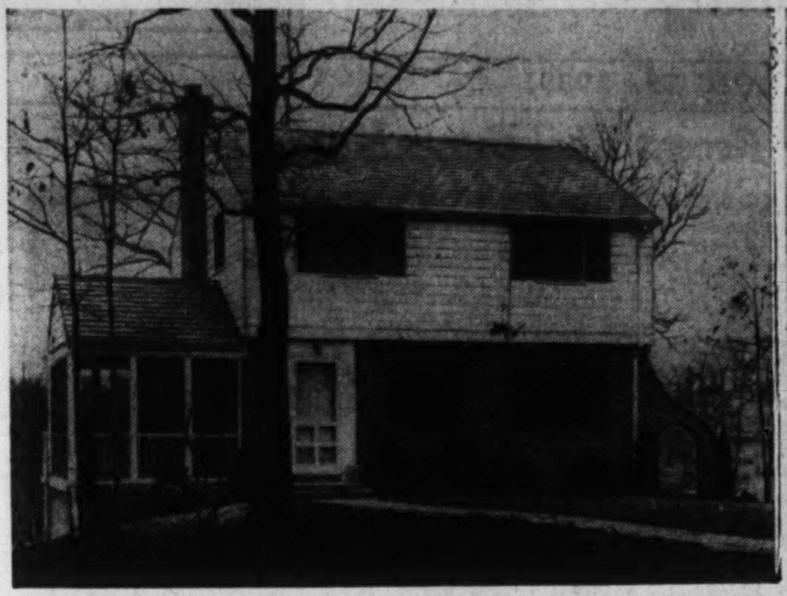
Sealing edges of glass installations, door frames and masonry joints in buildings to prevent air and moisture leakage has become of great importance in present-day building because of the growing popularity of air conditioning, it is declared. The bulletin describes a type of mastic that accomplishes this pemanently without cracking and loosening.

"When properly applied it is permanently plastic, with a tough surface skin, and adheres tenaciously to all building materials. It forms an insoluble, unbreakable bond between similar of dissimilar surfaces, irrespective of variances in coefficients of expansion.

"Air conditioning is dependent on temperature control for operating efficiency, and control, in turn, functions most economically when all joints are properly sealed."

Fuel saving and satisfactory heating, the architects add, is also dependent upon the use of a proper mastic. The penetration of air through imperfectly pointed joints between window and door frames and the surrounding walls frequently constitutes a substantial pereentage of the air leakage entering a building, which is reflected in higher heating costs and physical discomfort. Many architects specify calking throughout an entire construction, the bulletin states.

Attractive New Residences in the Beverley Hills Community, Virginia



Post Staff Photos.

These homes are among the many being built, shown and sold in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., developers of that section

'All-American' Home for New York World's Fair

Drawing of the "All-American" home to be built by Gas Exhibits, Inc., at the New York World's Fair

Charming Ensemble For Adjoining Rooms

An adjoining dining room and hall are decorated to make a charming ensemble. In a hall, pickled pine furniture upholstered in white and peacock green is accentuated by off-white walls. But for the dining room this scheme is somewhat reversed and the walls painted peacock green with white leather seats to the chairs, white rug and off-white damask curtains.

For Delicate Charm

Palest pastels are used for a living room that exhibtis the most delicate charm. The walls are painted pale gray and the ceiling light pink. Flesh color and gray paint covers the furniture and gray rugs are spread on the floor.

External Murals Have Ancient Record

In Vienna and other Austrian towns, the tradition of employing murals for external house decoration is still carried on even after three centuries. Present-day painters of this school of decoration execute their murals in an acceptable modern fashion without attempting pronounced realism. Many of them are developed in rich and vigorous colors laid on with broad flat strokes over carefully completed drawings.

Coast Building Group Is Useful

Milton W. Morris, executive secretary of Associated Home Builders of San Francisco, Inc., an organization exclusively for residential contractors, has been visiting here. The association, he states, has been organized for six years and is a nonprofit corporation operated by a board of directors elected yearly.

The association bargains and negotiates with labor collectively; stimulates interest in home buying by co-operative advertising and publicity; deals with all types of legislative matters; maintains a statistical file, operates a group plan of compensation insurance with savings to the builder and performs many other services beneficial to the industry.

"It is our desire to impart these benefits and give freely of our experience to builders throughout the Nation," Mr. Morris explains. "This can best be accomplished by a strong healthy national association."

First Floor Washroom

The current demand for a first-floor washroom, sometimes called downstairs lavatory or powder room, should not be overlooked by a prospective home owner or one who is considering modernization of his present dwelling.

15 More Homes Planned

Howard Homes, Inc., plans 15 more two-story brick dwellings to be located at 34-62 Girard street northeast, costing $60,000. Leon Chatelain, jr., is the architect.

Street Work Aids New Project

Continued from Page 1.

for its Southeast Washington parkway.

Besides this and Anacostia Park which adjoins the locality on the west, Fort Dupont Park, one of the largest in the District, with 425 acres of wooded hills, is only four blocks away to the east. A shopping center conveniently situated on both sides of Minnesota avenue will serve residents of Lyndale, and schools are nearby.

The development is now featured by two exhibit residences furnished and decorated by Palais Royal, at 2915 and 2917 M street southeast, which are open daily until 9:30 p. m. The project has been started and is sponsored by J. Wesley Buchanan, and Myron P. Ivey is in charge of sales. To view it, go out Pennsylvania avenue southeast across Anacostia River, and turn left on Minnesota avenue four squares.

Frumkin Plans 5 Buildings

Five two-story brick dwellings, costing $17,000, will be built by Samuel Frumkin at 5310-5326 Forty-second place northwest, from plans of G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Your Own Garden
AND A SAFE PLAYGROUND FOR THE CHILDREN
The lot is 50x185 feet at
819 BONIFANT ST.
Silver Spring, Md.

You enjoy suburban living, yet you are less than two squares from transportation, shopping center, theater, public and Catholic schools.

The home is of brick construction with six well-planned rooms, large attic, built-in garage. Furred and insulated. Slate roof. Air-conditioned heat with oil burner.

$9,250

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St. and turn right to the house.
OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

"Oh! How Unusual!"
That's what everybody says who has inspected these new Homes in
Cafritz Homeland
—the community where each home is detached and sets in its own spacious, handsomely landscaped lot.

And they ARE unusual. All four of the distinctly different types have their special appealing features—while they all stand four-square to the Cafritz "Lifetime" standard—DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION, EQUIPMENT, LOCATION.

4820 45th St. N.W.
The Model Home Furnished by Lansburgh Furniture Co., 909 F Street

You will expect the price to be $15,000 when you count up its many features of comfort and luxury, but it is only

$11,450

Three bedrooms, two baths, recreation room, especially equipped kitchen, dining alcove, open fireplace, gas range, electric refrigerator, Quiet May oil burner, real air conditioning, furred walls, complete insulation, hardwood floors, artistic decorations, closets galore. Copper spouts and gutters, variegated slate roof, enclosed conduits for telephone wires, detached garage.

Ideal Location
Handy to downtown, and with the city's best public graded and high schools and parochial schools within easy and safe walking distance for the kiddies.

Easy to Reach
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, turning right on 46th Street to Davenport Street—then right one square to 46th Street and these new homes.

FINANCING OFFERED BY ACACIA
The Model Home is approved by the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company for a 25-year loan at 5%; monthly payments of only $5.85 per thousand, including principal and interest. An Acacia loan representative will be on the premises Sunday to explain financing details of this and other attractive low payment loan plans.

14th & K Sts. **CAFRITZ** DI. 9080
EVERY Cafritz-built Home is a "Lifetime" Home

REAL VALUES
All Bargains

4123 4th St N.W.—20 ft. wide Row Brick, 6 nice rooms, bath, pantry, full basement, h.-w. h., yard. Reasonable offer considered.

608 Whittier St. N.W.—Det., 6 rooms and large porch, living room 28 ft. long, 3 real bedrooms, bath, oil heat, largeyard, 2-car garage. Low price.

3823 25th Pl. N.E.—Det. Brick Bungalow, 6 rooms, tiled bath, gas heat, yard and garage A beauty. Must be seen to be appreciated. Terms.

301 Taylor St. N.W.—Semi Det. Brick, 6 large rooms, bath, automatic heat, 4 bedrooms; inclosed porches, yard and garage; excellent decorations. $7,500. Terms.

921 Delafield Pl. N.W.—Row Brick, 6 rooms, bath, yard, garage, recreation room; near Geo. ave. $6,750. Terms Act quick!

1731 Flower Ave., Silver Spring—Det. Brick, Cape Cod; new condition; 6 rooms, 2 tiled baths, oil heat, porches, lot 83x135, 3-car brick garage. Priced low for quick sale.

732 Whittier St. N.W.—Closing estate. Det. Corner Brick; new condition; 5 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, rec. room, oil heat, 2-car built-in garage (2 bedrooms on 1st floor). $11,000. Terms.

Exclusive Agents
STROUP REALTY CO.
Southern Bldg. DI. 0868 Ge. 4138

Sensational Semi-Detached Homes in Virginia Highlands

6 SOLD!
★ 5 Beautiful Rooms
★ Tiled Bath With Shower
★ Model Kitchen
★ Full Basement
★ Cheerful Dining Room
★ Living Room With Fireplace
★ Ample Closet Space
★ Furred Walls
★ Weatherstripped and Caulked
★ Venetian Blinds

$5990
$590 CASH
$38.60 MO.
INCLUDES PRINCIPAL, INTEREST, TAXES & INSURANCE
FHA

12 LEFT!
★ Large Reinforced Concrete Porch With Wrought Iron Railing
★ Automatic Oil Heat
★ Screened Throughout
★ Beautiful Wallpaper and Lighting Fixtures
★ All Improvements In and Paid For
★ General Electric Refrigerator
★ Majestic Gas Range with Automatic Switch, Clock, Light and Insulated.

EXHIBIT HOME—1101 16th STREET SOUTH
Furnished by HILDA N. MILLER
J. LEE PRICE
Owner—Builder
2303 Arlington Ridge Road IVY 1272

—TO REACH:—
Cross Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Road and continue to 23rd St. left on 23rd to Kent St., continue on Kent to 16th St. and homes. OR—Cross 14th St. Bridge and continue on Jefferson Davis or No. 1 Highway to 23rd St., right on 23rd to Kent St., right on Kent to 16th St. and homes.

FURNISHED, HEATED AND OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

AN ATMOSPHERE OF REFINEMENT.

Because you can only afford a moderate priced home is no reason why you cannot buy in a location where value is assured—see

124 E. Thornapple St.
Chevy Chase, Md.
Only $7,950

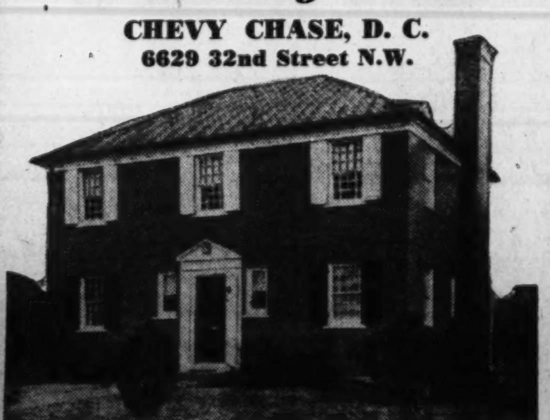
One square from Conn. Ave., near country clubs, stores, transportation and schools. Six large rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, oil burner, fireplace, hardwood floors; garage. Everything in perfect condition, you can move right in.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Thornapple Street (3 blocks past Bradley Lane) and turn right to the home.

Open for Inspection Today

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

A Beautiful New Home In Barnaby Woods
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6629 32nd Street N.W.



Completely furnished by Hilda Miller

$13,750

Here's Georgian Colonial architecture at its finest in a section of Chevy Chase, D. C., noted for its fine homes and scenic beauty. This house is on the highest elevation in Barnaby Woods with a superb outlook over its distinguished neighbors. It will meet every requirement of the discriminating taste! Its mirrored mantel, crystal lighting fixtures and a host of fine details attest the infinite care of its planning. The home contains a large entrance hall, living room with fireplace and adjoing porch, library with lavatory, dining room with bay window and modern kitchen on the first floor. Three bedrooms (2 amply large for twin bed suites), two beautiful tiled baths and a dressing room occupy the second floor. Recreation room, built-in garage and lavatory in basement. The fine wooded lot is 60x130 feet.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turn right to Utah Avenue, north to Tennyson St. right on Thirty-second Street and right one block to home.

M. B. SWANSON
OWNER-BUILDER
EMerson 6843

New Georgetown Colonials

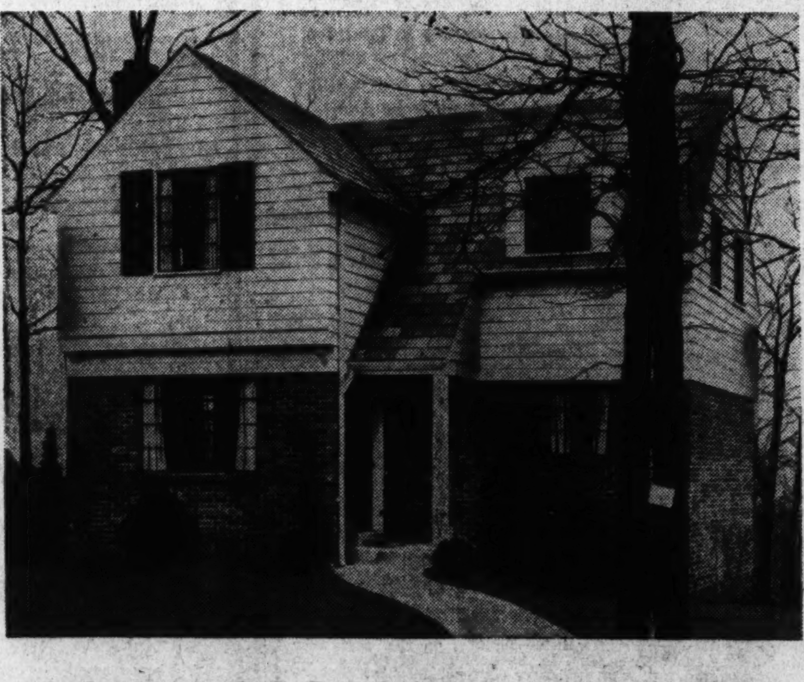
Another Group of 12 Colonials by Muhleman & Kayhoe
Designed by Arthur L. Anderson

FACING a high wooded section of United States Government Park and occupying one of the highest residential sites in Washington, this new group of Colonials following the traditions and influence of Old Georgetown will charm you from your first glimpse to your inspection of the last nook and cranny. The builders have spared no effort to create here the ultimate in livability combined with truly fine construction in a lovely environment—all at prices that will amaze you. Without attempting to detail all the features and attractions of these unusual homes, we cordially invite your personal visit to the—

FURNISHED HOME—1945 39th St. N.W.
Decorations and Furnishings by Mazor Masterpieces

$6,750
to $7,450
FHA APPROVED
—TO REACH:—
Drive west on Q St. to Wisconsin Ave., turn north (right) to Reservoir Rd., west (left) to 39th St. and north (right) two squares to the homes.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K Street N.W. *Realtor* MEtropolitan 1143



DON'T SACRIFICE QUALITY

Whatever you do . . . don't buy a home of sub-standard grade in order to buy within your budget. At Beverley Hills you'll find homes of Quality priced within your means. Just 10 minutes' easy drive from downtown Washington and only 12 minutes by bus, we've created a community of over 300 fine homes enjoying every city convenience. Homes of individual design equipped with the most modern labor-saving appliances—built for lifetime service with the finest materials and carefully supervised workmanship. Here you will find the realization of "Home, Sweet Home" . . . a place where life takes on a new meaning . . . where you can rear a family in peace, contentment and security.

Investigate the Build-Your-Own-Home Contest
$2,500 IN PRIZES

RULES

1. Each contestant must be a definite home-buying prospect, and select a lot in Beverley Hills.
2. House submitted must not exceed 20,000 cu. ft. content.
3. Plans submitted must conform to the standards of design and construction already established in Beverley Hills.
4. All entries to be submitted by March 15, 1939, to the office of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., and house must be completed by May 20, 1939.
5. Winning designs to be decided by a nonpartisan committee of judges whose decision will be final.
6. Contestants may select their own architect or builder—or utilize the facilities of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS OF CONTEST, CALL ALEXANDRIA 1304.

TO REACH
Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

$5,650 UP With Terms As Low As **32.00** Per Month

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
ALEXANDRIA, VA. BEVERLEY HILLS PHONE ALEX. 1304

Survey Shows 9,600 Family Units Built

Secretary Perkins Announces Report On Metropolitan D. C.

In the metropolitan area of Washington last year, 9,600 family-dwelling units were provided in new buildings for which permits were issued, Secretary of Labor Perkins reported yesterday. The local metropolitan area, as surveyed by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, consists of the District of Columbia, Montgomery and Prince Georges counties, Arlington and Fairfax counties and the City of Alexandria, Va.

Of the dwelling units being provided during 1938, 4,275 were in the District, this being at the rate of 88 family dwelling units for every 10,000 inhabitants. In the suburban area permits were issued for 5,325 family dwelling units, or at the rate of 287 per 10,000 of population.

51 Per Cent In Apartments

Of the dwelling units provided within the District of Columbia, 2,159, or 51 per cent, were in apartment houses and 2,116, or 49 per cent, in one-family dwellings. In contrast, in the area outside the District 3,847, or 72 per cent, were in one-family dwellings and only 1,301, or 25 per cent, in apartment houses. The remainder were in two-family dwellings.

The number of family dwelling units provided in the area as shown by permits issued for the calendar years 1937 and 1938, by type of dwellings, follows: Total, 1938, 9,600; 1937, 10,201; one-family, 1938, 5,963; 1937, 5,096; two-family, 1938, 177; 1937, 38; multi-family, 1938, 3,460; 1937, 5,067. The two-family type also included one and two-family dwellings with stores.

Value of all types of buildings for which permits were issued in the area during 1938 amounted to nearly $83,000,000, an increase of more than $13,000,000 as compared with 1937. The 1938 expenditures were divided as follows: $39,983,000, or 48 per cent, for new residential buildings, $36,536,000, or 44 per cent, for new non-residential buildings, and $6,329,000, or 8 per cent, for additions, alterations and repairs.

Outside Percentages

Approximately 56 per cent of the value of new residential buildings for which permits were issued in the metropolitan area was located outside the District of Columbia and approximately 21 per cent of the new nonresidential buildings was outside the District. In the case of additions, alterations and repairs, however, slightly more than 20 per cent was for changes to buildings in the suburban area of Washington

Permit valuation of buildings for which permits were issued in the area for 1938, by area, and by class of construction, follows:

Metropolitan District—Total, $82,847,964; new residential buildings, $39,983,116; new non-residential buildings, $36,536,161; additions, alterations and repairs, $6,328,687. Washington, D. C.—Total, $51,577,522; new residential buildings, $17,648,206; new non-residential buildings, $28,884,297; additions, alterations and repairs, $5,045,020.

Montgomery County—Total $8,137,218; new residential buildings, $6,388,931; new non-residential buildings, $1,569,113; additions, alterations and repairs, $179,174.

Prince Georges County—Total, $7,806,924; new residential buildings, $3,067,820; new non-residential buildings, $4,474,261; additions, alterations and repairs, $264,843.

Arlington County—Total, $10,182,723; new residential buildings, $9,179,500; new non-residential buildings, $583,892; additions, alterations and repairs, $419,331. Fairfax County—Total, $2,024,528; new residential buildings, $1,284,510; new non-residential buildings, $631,605; additions, alterations and repairs, $108,413. Alexandria—Total, $3,119,049; new resdiential buildings, $2,414,150; new non-residential buildings, $392,993; additions, alterations and repairs, $311,906. Figures for Fairfax County include Falls Church, part of which is in Arlington County.

Novel Arrangement for Dwelling's Entrance

Here is a house with the entrance through the garage. The kitchen and service departments of the house are also on the street side. A very practical idea when worked out so pleasingly.

Woodward & Lothrop To Add Extra Story

Woodward & Lothrop will add an extra story to the G street side of their store building at Tenth, Eleventh, F and G streets northwest, at a cost of $50,000. L. K. Ashford is architect, and the G. A. Fuller organization is contractor for the work.

3-Story Apartments

A three-story brick apartment building, designed by Sam Novak, will be erected by Kol Construction Corporation, at 315 Franklin street northeast, at a cost of $90,000.

Educational Centers Nuclei For Building

American U. Park Section Offers Large Homes

Numerous educational centers in the District and its metropolitan area are becoming nuclei for residential development. Among these is American University park section already noted for its attractive neighboring home communities. The latter is a project having houses of exceptionally large rooms and the most modern equipment.

Planning and outfitting of each of these houses provide for six spacious rooms including three bright bedrooms, living room with fieplace, dining room, kitchen, tiled bath with shower, recreation room, basement lavatory and automatic gas heat.

Built on large landscaped lots by C. H. Small & Co., these Colonial type dwellings are presented by J. Garrett Beitzell and featured by a residence at 4523 Windom place northwest. To see them, drive out Wisconsin avenue to Yuma street, then left to Forty-fifth street, south to Windom place and right.

Ventilation Needed For Coal Stokers

A small opening to the outdoors should be provided when an automatic burner is installed in the basement, it is pointed out by engineers.

"Ordinarily, the cracks under doors and around windows will provide the quantity of air required," they explained, "but occasionally a householder must make a larger opening. This is necessary more often during cold weather, when the house is sealed up tight.

"For every pound of coal burned by the stoker, about 15 pounds of air are needed."

Acreage Lots Gain Popularity

Building reports indicate that a substantial percentage of current activity in residential construction is going on "beyond the water mains" where acreage tracts are available at less than city lot prices and where taxes are lower.

With the perfection of completely automatic self-starting and self-stopping water systems, the builder of a home beyond the city limits may have all of the conveniences afforded by modern plumbing, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau points out.

The cost of operating an electric pumping system is surprisingly low. In fact, in many cases there is no additional cost inasmuch as this equipment makes the homeowner eligible for the minimum kilowatt rate. Heart of the home water system is the electric pump. This may be either the shallow well or deep well type, depending upon whether the depth of the well exceeds 25 feet.

Hot Water Keeps Family Healthy

It is a recognized fact among germs that hot water is to be avoided as a death sentence. Particularly during the winter and early spring, when colds are epidemic, an abundant supply of hot water is a protection to family health.

When plenty of hot water is available, the dishes can be rinsed at a sterilizing temperature; hands can be washed conveniently before eating; frequent baths and showers will help to build up resistance against infection.

Whereas years ago there was only one way to heat water, namely on the kitchen stove, today the homeowner may choose between several different systems, each of which offers advantages with respect to type and availability of fuel, relative economy, convenience, and safety.

LIVE IN TALL OAKS

2922 TENNYSON STREET, CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

The last home in this better residential section. All previous homes, now owner-occupied, attest the popularity of this excellent community.

Many individual features include—Rooms of charm and beauty—full-size plate glass mirror over mantel—paneled den—complete kitchen, stairway to attic—living porch overlooking the grove—built-in telephone conduits—AIR CONDITIONED—BUILT BY J. E. DOUGLASS CO., INC.

VERY MODERATE PRICE

OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TILL 9—DAILY, 1 TILL 9

To reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right to Utah Ave., out Utah to 30th St., right on Tennyson St. to property.

N. C. HINES & SONS

Robert P. Martin, Sales

Investment Bldg. District 7739

Presenting Another New Home

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE

104 Worthington Drive

On Massachusetts Ave. One Block Beyond the District Line

YOU'LL SEE the influence of the finest early American architecture in this new home . . . but when you enter its portal you'll find the modern compact planning and the labor-saving features that make a real home of today. This whole development has been planned along these lines. We are creating a neighborhood in which each home has charm and individuality of its own, with the special Breuninger innovations that make for easy livability. Here you will find something entirely new in community planning—just 10 minutes from DuPont Circle.

BE SURE TO VISIT THE FURNISHED MODEL HOME IN YORKTOWNE VILLAGE

FINANCING Offered by ACACIA

The Model Home is approved by the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company for a 25-year loan at 5%; monthly payments of only $5.85 per thousand, including principal and interest. An Acacia loan representative will be on the premises Sunday to explain financing details of this and other attractive low payment loan plans.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

1730 K St. NA. 2040

First Showing Today

3 NEW COLONIAL HOMES IN

American University Park

It is seldom you're offered every essential of value and every luxury in appointments at a price below $10,000 . . . but there's a new experience awaiting you when you visit these exceptional homes. Check their features point by point . . . then try to duplicate them elsewhere, if you can! Frankly, we don't believe it's possible.

4523 WINDOM PLACE N.W.

featuring

- 6 Spacious Rooms
- 3 Bright Bedrooms
- Living Room with Fireplace
- Beautiful Dining Room
- Ultra-Modern Kitchen
- Tiled Bath with Shower
- Recreation Room
- Basement Lavatory
- Automatic Gas Heat
- Large Landscaped Lot

$9,450

A wonderful floor plan and finest construction throughout, including insulation, weatherstripping, screens, copper downspouts and gutters, slate roof. Exceptionally large rooms and the most modern equipment. Your choice of natural or white painted brick. Built-in telephone conduits.

TO REACH: Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th Street, north on 46th to Windom, right on Windom to homes.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Built by C. H. Small & Co.

Furnished by Hilda Miller

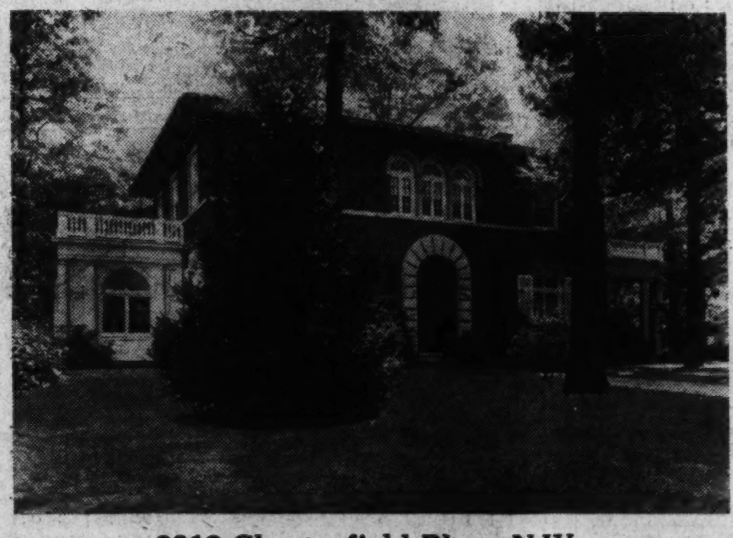
BEITZELL

1515 K St. DI. 3100

Make It Your Aim to Own Washington Real Estate—There Is No Safer Investment. Remember: As a Nation Grows, So Grows Its Capital City in Proportion.

The Wise Man of Today Is Investing in Well Selected Real Estate.—Buy Now!

BUILT AMID WOODLAND SETTING OF RARE BEAUTY, THERE IS PRESENT IN THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME THE UNUSUAL COMBINATION OF A STRIKING EXTERIOR TOGETHER WITH A REFINED, CHARMING AND PRACTICAL INTERIOR



2812 Chesterfield Place N.W.

Lot, 110-foot frontage—Containing 41,472 square feet

(Approximately 1 Acre)

Surrounded by the FINEST RESIDENCES in FOREST HILL SECTION, this imposing brick and Indiana limestone home, true in design and detail, presents a most attractive appearance. It is of the center hall entrance type, containing EVERY APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR ENTERTAINING.. A small estate GENEROUSLY WOODED with beech, oak and dogwood trees. There is seclusion in the rear formal rose garden which is surrounded by an artistically designed brick wall. An abundance of evergreens and flowering shrubs presents a most pleasing effect and a clear vista into our beautifully wooded Rock Creek Park.

FIRST FLOOR: SPACIOUS RECEPTION HALL, UNUSUALLY LARGE BEAMED CEILING DRAWING ROOM (16'x32') with open fireplace and French doors opening onto covered porch which overlooks the garden. DINING ROOM (16'x21') capable of seating 18 to 20 persons. LIBRARY (12'x15'), tiled LAVATORY, breakfast room, butler's pantry, cold storage room, LARGE WELL-LIGHTED KITCHEN COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL.

An ornate staircase with ornamental iron balustrade, in keeping with the artistic design of the house, leads to the second floor. There is also a back stairway leading from the basement to the second floor.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, 2 baths, and upstairs sitting room (or lounge).

BASEMENT: 2 servants' rooms, 2 baths, complete laundry, ample closets, furnace room with automatic heat and hot-water system, large storage room, 2-car built-in garage. The servant's quarters are above ground.

THIS PROPERTY IS WELL WORTH YOUR INSPECTION AS IT IS PRICED AT APPROXIMATELY ONE-HALF OF ITS ORIGINAL COST.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Ellicott St., east on Ellicott St. two squares, right on Linnean Ave. two squares to Chesterfield Place, turn left ½ square to property.

THIS PICTURE GIVES BUT A FAINT CONCEPTION OF THE RARE CHARM AND BEAUTY OF THIS DELIGHTFUL HOME OR OF THE PICTURESQUE SITE UPON WHICH IT IS BUILT

4907 Indian Lane N.W.

In Exclusive Spring Valley

Large Lot, approximately 120'x195', containing 27,592 sq. ft.

OWNER HAS LEFT CITY AND THIS FINE HOME MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY

IF REAL INTRINSIC VALUE COMBINED WITH A PERFECT NEIGHBORHOOD APPEALS TO YOU, THEN YOUR QEST FOR A HOME SHOULD END HERE! IT IS IMPERATIVE THAT A CAREFUL PERSONAL INSPECTION BE MADE TO FULLY APPRECIATE THE RARE LOVELINESS THAT IS EMBRACED IN THIS FINE RESIDENCE.

FIRST FLOOR: center hall, EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE STEP-DOWN LIVING ROOM with open fireplace, GLASS-ENCLOSED SUN PARLOR with open fireplace, tile LAVATORY, UNUSUALLY LARGE DINING ROOM, butler's pantry with sink, LARGE WELL-LIGHTED KITCHEN.

SECOND FLOOR: LARGE PANELED LIBRARY WITH THREE EXPOSURES, 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, 2 baths, ample closet facilities.

THIRD FLOOR: 2 rooms, bath, large cedar closet, and unusually large storage room.

BASEMENT: chauffeur's room and bath, laundry, Automatic Electric Stoker, instantaneous hot-water heater.

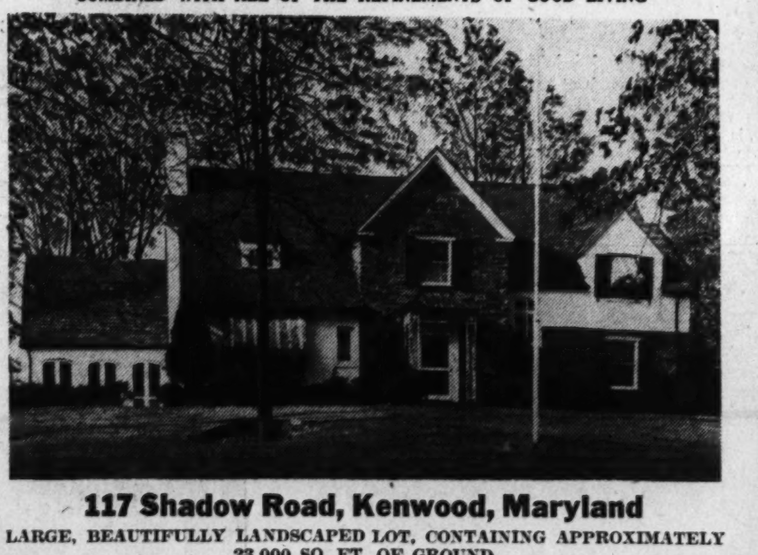
The house is set well back on the lot, giving ample privacy, which makes it possible to enjoy the beautiful covered front porch. Private driveway leads to a 2-car attached garage which opens into the back hall of the main part of the house. THIS HOUSE IS NOW VACANT AND READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY AND SHOULD BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED!

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Mass. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., left on Nebraska Ave. to Indian Lane, right on Indian Lane to property.

A DELIGHTFUL HOME, OF IRRESISTABLE APPEAL IN AN UNSURPASSABLE LOCATION, SITUATED IN THAT DESIRABLE AND EXCLUSIVE SECTION

Beautiful "Kenwood," Maryland

ENJOYING IN UNUSUAL DEGREE A SETTING OF RARE NATURAL BEAUTY, COMBINED WITH ALL OF THE REFINEMENTS OF GOOD LIVING



117 Shadow Road, Kenwood, Maryland

LARGE, BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED LOT, CONTAINING APPROXIMATELY 23,000 SQ. FT. OF GROUND

There is present in this lovely home of stone and brick the rare and unusual combination of a striking exterior together with a refined, charming and practical interior. It is especially well built of the best materials and workmanship and contains every feature that is sure to appeal. This property must be seen to be appreciated.

FIRST FLOOR: Beautiful wide center hall, living room (18'x25') with marble fireplace, dining room (15'x18') with 2 built-in china closets and large bay window, library, tile lavatory, sun room (15'x15'), servants' dining room, butlers' pantry, and kitchen.

SECOND FLOOR: Four master bedrooms with 3 baths (1 UNUSUALLY LARGE MASTER BEDROOM WITH FIREPLACE, PRIVATE DRESSING ROOM AND BATH WITH TUB AND SEPARATE GLASS ENCLOSED SHOWER). Storage attic.

BASEMENT: Recreation room with fireplace, adjoining lavatory, laundry, furnace room with gas automatic furnace, all plaster ceilings. There is a 2-car attached garage with private driveway. Servants' room and bath over the garage with a private entrance; also communicating with the second floor.

This fine home was privately built by the present owner and is in beautiful condition and immediate occupancy can be obtained.

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY FROM 11:00 TO 1:00 AND 2:00 TO 6:00 P. M.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., INC.

Realtors

1223 Conn. Ave.

Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

Week Days, NAtional 4080

Sundays Call EM. 1767

Construction Cost 25 Million Here in '38

Of the Amount New Buildings Accounted For $21,501,205

A statistical report on construçiton in the District of Columbia during 1938, prepared by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann and dealing with building operations, their classifications and values, reveals $25,615,510 worth of new and repair work during that calendar year.

Volume of dwelling construction aggregated $12,067,105; that of apartments and flats, $5,401,000; business buildings, $3,607,000; miscellanous building and repairs, $4,540,405. Of the $25,615,510 worth of construction, new building exclusively accounted for $21,501,205.

Complete figures follow:

Dwellings

	No.	Value.		No.	Value.
Jan.	63	$422,800	Aug.	215	1,257,675
Feb.	82	524,950	Sept.	248	1,405,800
Mar.	184	1,056,150	Oct.	207	940,000
April	175	1,039,875	Nov.	154	916,880
May	146	858,100	Dec.	187	1,074,500
June	233	1,502,875			
July	223	1,067,500	Ttl.	2,117	$12,067,105

Apartments and Flats

	No.	Families.	Value.
January	11	170	$407,500
February	5	172	440,000
March	16	101	271,500
April	10	48	116,000
May	21	207	471,500
June	11	71	193,000
July	10	78	209,500
August	15	278	797,000
September	18	98	237,500
October	33	258	557,000
November	23	448	1,020,500
December	18	230	680,000
Total	191	2,159	$5,401,000

Business Buildings

	No.	Value.		No.	Value
Jan.	11	$73,350	Aug.	13	296,500
Feb.	12	220,800	Sept.	8	141,150
Mar.	10	292,600	Oct.	10	280,500
April	10	210,300	Nov.	6	21,300
May	17	139,600	Dec.	15	207,800
June	18	346,300			
July	18	1,376,800	Ttl.	148	$3,607,000

Miscellaneous Repairs, Etc.

	No.	Value.		No.	Value.
Jan.	240	$215,910	Aug.	467	763,800
Feb.	256	210,685	Sept.	436	584,440
Mar.	442	353,475	Oct.	546	418,055
April	452	453,235	Nov.	367	254,850
May	480	398,225	Dec.	298	176,040
June	419	405,580			
July	424	306,110	Ttl.	4,827	$4,540,405

New Buildings Only

	No.	No. Permits.	Value.
January	85	54	$903,650
February	98	59	1,203,750
March	211	105	1,630,250
April	195	90	1,366,175
May	186	99	1,539,200
June	262	101	2,042,175
July	251	99	2,653,800
August	244	111	2,601,175
September	276	135	1,862,450
October	250	85	1,777,600
November	183	97	1,958,680
December	240	86	1,962,300
Total	2,481	1,121	$21,501,205

Total Operations

	No.	No. Permits.	Value.
January	325	290	$1,119,560
February	353	299	1,396,435
March	652	531	1,973,725
April	647	527	1,819,410
May	664	552	1,867,425
June	681	505	2,447,755
July	675	507	2,959,910
August	710	559	3,114,975
September	710	548	2,368,890
October	696	515	2,195,555
November	550	451	2,213,530
December	519	359	2,138,340
Total	7,183	5,192	$25,615,510

Dwellings

	Det. No.	Semi-det. No.		Det. No.	Semi-det. No.
Jan.	40	0	Aug.	114	12
Feb.	46	0	Sept.	163	12
Mar.	96	8	Oct.	96	16
April	74	18	Nov.	93	0
May	91	6	Dec.	95	44
June	96	14			
July	78	24	Total	1,072	154

Dwellings

	Community. No.	Row. No.		Community. No.	Row. No.
Jan.	0	23	Aug.	9	80
Feb.	0	36	Sept.	18	55
Mar.	0	80	Oct.	42	53
April	6	77	Nov.	0	61
May	0	49	Dec.	27	21
June	15	108			
July	24	97	Total	141	740

Cities Revising Plumbing Codes

Many cities and States are revising their plumbing codes in order to incorporate regulations based on new developments in the plumbing industry. The revising Los Angeles city plumbing code provides for an air gap of 1 inch between the outlet of a water supply, such as a faucet, and the overflow level of the plumbing fixture.

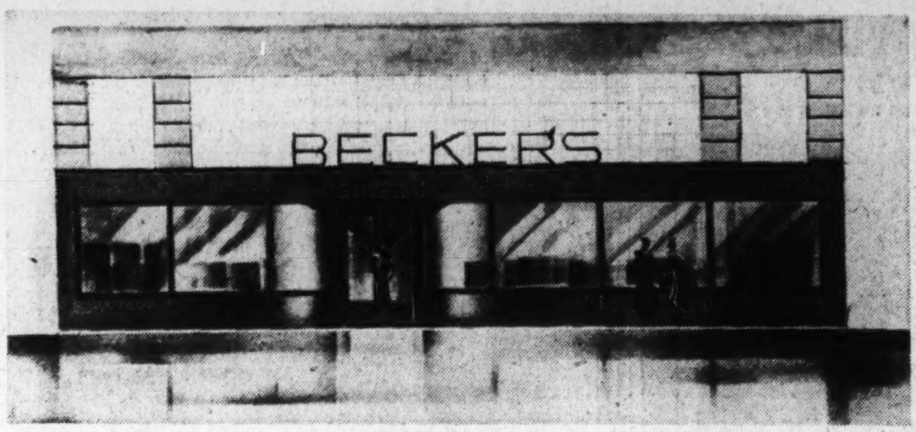
A space of 1 inch, research at the Institute of Hydraulic Research of the State University of Iowa has disclosed, is sufficient to prevent the siphonage of water out of a lavatory into the supply lines, in case there is a drop in the pressure in the water mains or in the supply lines in a building.

Georgetown Colonial Type Homes Shown in Northwest Area

Post Staff Photo.

Group of 12 residences at 1941-1963 Thirty-ninth street northwest, built by Muhleman & Kayhoe and presented by J. Wesley Buchanan

Remodeled Front of an F Street Establishment



Architect's drawing of remodeled front of Becker's Leather Goods Store at 1314 F street northwest.

G. E. to Present Appliance Show

General Electric dealers and salesmen will meet at the Auditorium Theater, in Baltimore, tomorrow to see the company's spring road show, "Get Over Into Clover," a new sales presentation, said to be one of the largest and most colorfully staged of its kind. The show itself, designed to present to the sales organization the complete G.-E. product story for 1939, is a dramatic production of entertainment value. As the plot unfolds, a typical appliance dealer and his salesman son meet and solve problems which beset their audience.

Traveling in a special car, the actors and sales executives who accompany the show are now on a tour of the country, playing to audiences in 50 principal cities. They carry a carload of scenic and stage effects, handled by a staff of stagehands.

The show is presented here under auspices of General Electric Supply Corporation, local distributor of G.-E. appliances. Warde B. Stringham, district manager of the corporation, says, in part: "The electrical appliance business has experienced a constant and healthy growth year after year, and its future continues to look exceptionally bright. Interest on the part of the family in improving its standard of living through increased use of electrical labor-saving devices in the home has encouraged us to expand our operations." All local officials and dealers will leave for Baltimore tomorrow on the B. & O. Railroad at 11:45 a. m.

Paint Discoveries Made by Accident

Many components of paint were discovered entirely by accident. The walls of a soda furnace first revealed a deposit from which ultramarine was perfected. A German chemist named Diesback stumbled onto the art of making Prussian blue by accidentally mixing some alkali—that had been previously used to clarify ox blood—with a chemical solution. American zinc came of accidentally employing Franklinite instead of sand in a smelting furnace—French process zinc was discovered in the dross or skimmings from galvanizing baths.

15 Dwellings to Rise

Fifteen two-story brick dwellings costing $117,000 will be constructed by Barkley Bros., Inc., at 5008-5044 Nebraska avenue northwest. They are designed by Kirkhuff & Bagley.

Home Contest Extended To April 15

Another Month Granted Builders In Beverley Hills

Because of unfavorable weather in January and February, final date for submission of entries in the "Build Your Own Home" contest being conducted by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., in connection with Beverley Hills, its Virginia development, has been extended from March 15 to April 15.

Contestants qualify by having the Permanesque organization, or their own architects and builders plan their homes to be erected in Beverley Hills, where nearly 400 families have the kind of dwellings they wanted. Prospective builders have as their guides a large selection of designs owned by the developing corporation, or they can enter their own sketches, drawings or plans.

Having purchased a lot in Beverley Hills, and entered a design, a competitor is eligible in the contest provided his home is completed by August 1. On journey to the community the prospective builder may and discover the beauty of this residential area. Prize money totaling $2,500 will be distributed.

Shannon & Luchs List Downtown Sales

Shannon & Luchs Co. reports closing of several sales of downtown properties during February. One of these is 714 Seventh street northwest, sold for the estate of James W. Orme at a reported value of $60,000. Another is the sale of 1835 Fourteenth street northwest for Oscar Baum.

Some of the other sales reported are as follows: 4318 Fifteenth street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Haupin; 2803 Ontario road northwest, sold for Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Goldheim; 2219 LeRoy place northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howell; 3155 Jocelyn street northwest, sold to M. V. Daley; and 807 Bonifant street, Silver Spring, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Sides.

Wallboard Provides Inexpensive Closets

A bedroom without necessary closet space is difficult to keep in order. By the use of wallboard or other material, closets may be built readily and without prohibitive expense.

One closet on either end of a wall, with the intervening space for dressing table or bed, can be effective and useful.

3 Homes Sold From Blueprints

Indicating the remarkable sales activity characteristic of the late winter market, one operator reports three of ten projected houses sold from plans and before foundation excavation was begun. This is announced by representatives of Home Construction Corporation of Maryland which is starting ten brick and stone dwellings in the 4800 block of Conduit road northwest, just west of Foxhall. Edward St. Cyr Barrington is the architect.

About ten days later, construction of 15 more homes will be begun by the corporation in the 4800 block Reservoir road just back of the original unit, as a second step in a village project of Colonial type homes. The homes each containing six rooms, two baths and recreation rooms with terrazzo floors, will be presented exclusively by John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, jr., Inc., it is announced.

New Preston-Built Homes in American University Park

Exhibit Home 4720 45th Street N. W.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

We've reached the apex of value in these new homes—beautiful in design—excellent in location—fine in equipment—and priced to insure a sound investment. Exceptionally large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen and lavatory on first floor. Three fine bedrooms, bath and one-half on second floor. Quiet May oil air-conditioning, slate roof—in fact, every quality feature the careful buyer demands. (The furnished exhibit home contains 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, screened living porch.)

$10,500 and up

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., turn right to Davenport St., right on Davenport to 45th St. and right to homes.

Winfield Preston, Inc.

Woodward Bldg., DI. 6505 Property: Woodley 9824

Someone Is Going to Buy This Home This Week

2251 Shannon Place S. E.

—for it is a VERY SPECIAL VALUE at the lowered price.

$6,950 *And You Can Make Your Own Terms*

A corner brick—with six large rooms and bath; glassed-in porch; built-in garage. It is so designed that it can be arranged for two families—so you can make YOUR HOME pay for itself. We have put it in perfect condition throughout. Open until 9 p. m.

Come out Nichols Avenue S.E., to the 2200 block, turning right one block to Shannon Place.

14th & K **CAFRITZ** DIstrict 9080

Chevy Chase D.C.

Just One Block From Connecticut

INDIVIDUALITY In the Regency manner

Of course, you're looking for something more than price in a home—and these new homes bring you every essential of value for a surprisingly low figure. The location is one of the best. The size is generous. The finish and equipment comparable with homes priced many thousand dollars higher. Three big bedrooms, two distinctive tiled baths, Sanitas and hand-shaded living and dining rooms. A beautiful recreation room above ground level, with built-in bar and bookcases. A dream kitchen with the latest appliances. Such high quality features as air-conditioned automatic heat, Venetian blinds and solid brick construction. Everything you've ever desired in a home is here—at less than you'd expect to pay.

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME

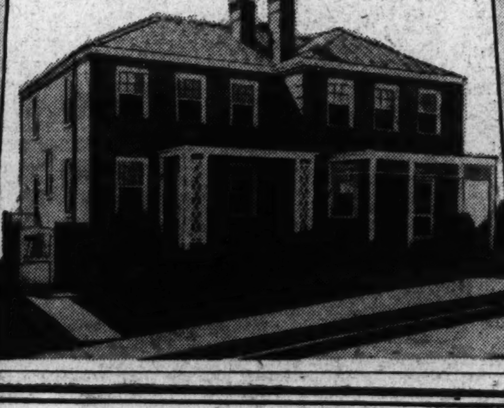
3622 INGOMAR ST. N.W.

Open Daily and Sunday

Drive out Connecticut Ave. one block past Nebraska Ave., turn right on Chevy Chase Parkway to Ingomar, right to homes.

BROWN BROS. CORP.

DIst. 2724



MORE HONORS FOR

Dumbarton

ONE OF OUR FIRST SIX DISTINCTIVE COLONIAL HOMES HAS BEEN

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED AND FURNISHED

BY THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING STUDIO OF ARCHITECTURE, BUILDING AND FURNISHING AND IS PRESENTED AS THE

Good Housekeeping Home

in the Washington area. This house, recently awarded the Good Housekeeping Shield of Merit, has been featured in the March issue of Good Housekeeping in their commendable efforts to promote better standards in building and good taste in decoration and furnishing. Houses completed and under construction range from $14,150 to $17,250.

Your inspection is invited. Drive out Que Street through Georgetown to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block and left on Reservoir Road to Dumbarton, just west of Foxhall Road.

WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.

ARCHITECTS BUILDERS REALTORS

6810 and 6814 Massachusetts Avenue

The Outstanding Home Values on Massachusetts Ave.

Here, at the crest of the hill, is an unusual opportunity to acquire a sound home investment with real enhancement possibilities. Hallway ten feet wide with circular stairway, 25-foot living room opening onto large covered porch, library and first-floor lavatory. Three bedrooms, two baths. 25-foot master bedroom. Garwood oil burning, air conditioning. Wide deep lots, high elevation.

Modestly Priced at $13,450 & $13,950

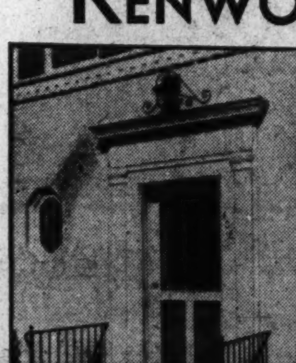
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Drive out Mass. Ave. extended beyond underpass to crest of hill.

C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.

1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500

KENWOOD



Living in one's own home in Kenwood these days comes nearest to being carefree living that is possible to find.

The modern home, of course, has automatic air conditioned heat. We go much farther than that in Kenwood, however. An efficient corps of laborers is always on hand in Kenwood to do any sort of work, at reasonable cost, a resident may require done around his home. The Kenwood resident has the leisure, unhampered by living problems, to really enjoy the social and aesthetic phases of this beautiful community.

Swimming, golf and tennis are enjoyed by Kenwood home owners at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club.

Learn about the many other advantages of living in Kenwood.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

Kenwood Office:

Kennedy Drive and Chamberlin Ave.—Wisc. 4425

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

4827 Chevy Chase Boulevard

An Exceptional Home Value In Chevy Chase

Atttractively Priced at

Easy **$10,500** Terms

THIS distinguished Colonial, in one of Washington's finest residential sections, has been substantially reduced in price for immediate sale. It contains six large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, large living and dining rooms, finished recreation room. In a very desirable section.

OPEN TODAY—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Chevy Chase Blvd., turn left on Chevy Chase Blvd. to home.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.

"Serving Washington for Over 50 Years"

1519 K Street DIstrict 1015

3720 Alton Place N.W.

Another fine example of Stone's construction

In this new home we have combined the stately beauty of authentic Colonial architecture with fine materials and the skilled craftsmanship of our experienced organization to create an extraordinary value. Designed and built for lifetime service, it contains large living and dining rooms, de luxe kitchen, first floor library and lavatory, three spacious bedrooms and two tiled baths. Detached garage. Air-conditioned automatic heat. Beautiful landscaped lot in a most desirable neighborhood. You'll be surprised at its moderate price.

Open Daily and Sunday

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Albemarle St., left to Reno Rd., left to Alton Place and home.

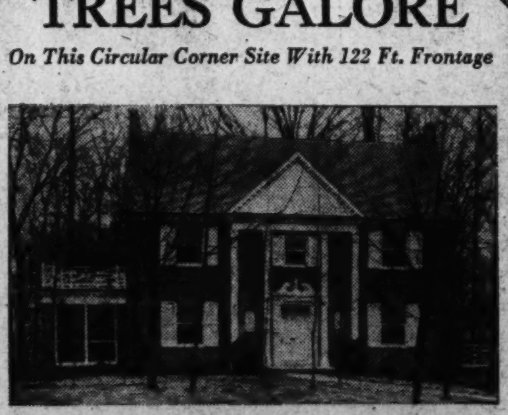
PAUL T. STONE, Inc.

Philip E. Tew, Sales

927 15th ST. N.W. NAtional 0858

TREES GALORE

On This Circular Corner Site With 122 Ft. Frontage



3633 YUMA STREET—Corner RENO ROAD

The home you have always hoped to possess has been created for you. A superb Colonial of spacious proportions surrounded by the widest varieties of trees native to this section. The first floor contains large reception hall, living room with built-in features, screened porch. The dining room has a built-in corner cabinet. Modern kitchen with breakfast nook. Powder room and lavatory. On the second floor are three bedrooms and two complete tiled baths. The third floor is completely finished, papered, heated and insulated.

In the basement is a knotty pine paneled recreation room with fireplace, a paneled den or library, lavatory, laundry and oil air-conditioning system, built-in garage.

Built by M. L. Stone

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1732 K St. N.W. Realtor ME. 1143

War Against Termite Pests Is Renewed

Bulletin Describes How Destructive Insects Work

Home owners have renewed their battle against termites, most destructive of all wood-eating insects, and National Better Business Bureau, Inc., has issued a most thorough "campaign order" against these enemies in a bulletin, "How to Judge Termite Control Service."

Because termites work hidden inside the wood and rarely come through the surface their presence is seldom suspected until considerable damage has been done, the pamphlet warns, reminding the damage may have been extended generally throughout the building before the discovery is made that a repair job costing hundreds or even thousands of dollars is required to remove and replace the damaged wood.

Honey-combing caused by the termites' consumption of wood must inevitably weaken the infested building. A termite-riddled understructure often sags, resulting in cracked walls, door and windows out of line, or uneven floors. The house may be thrown out of plumb. Insurance authorities have called attention to increased fire hazard and the dangers of accidents due to termite-weakened joists, beams, flooring, ramps and stairways.

Although houses may not fall asunder because of termite damage, unusual stresses and strains—as in the case of heavy storms, floods or earthquakes—can result in damage much more severe than in the case of structures not so weakened. Pianos or heavy furniaure on termite-riddled floors have been known to break through the thin, uneaten shell. While such instances are exceptional, they point to the advisability of securing proper protection against termites.

Some of the evidences which definitely prove existence of a nearby colony of termites are: the appearance of the winged swarms during the migration seasons; the presence of shelter tubes inside or outside foundation walls; or the discovery of worker termites in wood scraps lying on or in the ground near the structure.

However, a building may be seriously infested without these or any other signs recognizable to the average layman being present. The best policy for a property owner to follow is to have an inspection made by an expert familiar with construction and associated with a reliable termite control company.

"Ordinarily, such inspection will be made at no cost and a complete report submitted so that the owner may be informed concerning the exact conditions. A trustworthy inspector will always urge the owner to look at the evidences of termite activity which have been discovered," the document concluded.

Home Building Tops 1938 Rates

Home building in the United States has begun 1939 with an exceptionally heavy increase over the early weeks of 1938, statisticians of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board report. Their figures showed that the building index of 56.9 for January was 133 per cent above the 24.4 index of January a year ago. January was also 31.7 per cent better than December, 1938, when the index was 43.2. The year 1926 is taken as the normal for a basis of comparison.

Throwing further light on this picture, the board's statistical advisors said that building material prices remained almost stationary between December and January and showed a 2.5 per cent decline between January this year and January, 1938. The building material index was 89.5 in January and 89.4 in December, but it was 91.8 a year ago. Foreclosures of homes in metropolitan cities continue to decrease, the index being 4 per cent less in January than in December, and 14.7 per cent less than January, 1938.

More one-family dwellings were built in January than December and a far larger number than January, 1938. The 9,195 one-family dwelling units in January were built at an estimated cost of $35,433,500, while the 8,924 units in December cost $36,178,900. In January, 1938, there were 6,255 one-family units built at a total cost of $22,701,900.

Door With 2 Leaves Is Aid in Bathroom

Frequently in order to swing the door in a small bathroom the fixtures have to be crowded into uncomfortable proximity. In such cases a door divided into two leaves and hinged like a screen so that it folds on itself will relieve the congestion.

New Residential Offerin gon Windom Place N. W.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4523 Windom place northwest, one of a group of three having its first presentation by J. Garrett Beitzell

Residential Sale on Warren Street Northwest

Drawing of a home at 4341 Warren street northwest, sold to Miss Lillian M. Connell through Colley Bros., owners an dbuilders

Color in Furnishings Enlivens the Library

Extreme smartness characterizes a library in a small house in the Middle West. The walls are painted slate color with woodwork in white. The window draperies of white chintz with red, green and yellow pattern are draped above white Venetian blinds. A sofa upholstered in gray holds red pillows and the easy chairs are covered with cherry colored leather.

The Week in Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

ington Building Congress will be held March 30, at 7:30 p. m., at the Mayflower Hotel, and Senator Henry Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire, speaker of the evening, has selected as his subject, "Where Is the Private Construction Industry in the United States?"

BRIDGES

A. Julian Brylawski is planning the entertainment. Winners of the organization's membership drive will be announced at this time and their prizes awarded.

Hector M. Aring, program chairman, says that members will be allowed two tickets each, since reservations will be limited, but that if anyone desiring to invite more than one guest will call the group's office, it probably can be arranged. Early reservations will be of great assistance to the committee, because of arrangements with the hotel. The program committee has done everything to make the dinner a successful one.

John E. Linder is now sales director of the Phillips H. Clark Co., which has so successfully developed Rogers Heights, and is now operating in large-scale proportions. In addition to Rogers Heights, Springbrook Terrace and West Lanham subdivision, it has also expanded into Montgomery County by developing the Hendry estate, on Old Georgetown road, in Bethesda, Md. The company has selected W. Ernest Offutt to take charge of financing, all of which is announced as approved by the Federal Housing Administration. Mr. Offutt, a former employe of that agency, has conducted a Housing Administration brokerage for the past two years.

LINDER

William M. Throckmorton was host to his office and sales force recently at an informal supper party at his home in Chevy Chase Md. Those attending were J. G. Pascoe, sales manager; Miss Margaret Lord, secretary; Robert Sherwin, rental manager, and Salesmen B. Brooke Nyce, Wellstood White, H. R. Mason, John L. Shea, Gray Clarke and A. J. Hendricks.

Vice President Earl M. Mackintosh, of Weaver Bros., Inc., has returned from a several weeks' sojourn in Florida.

Everett G. Phelps, of the Boss & Phelps Mortgage Co., is recuperating from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hisle are the parents of a daughter born recently. Hisle is manager of the Cafritz Co.'s rental department.

J. O. Van Epp has joined the sales department at J. Garrett Beitzell's office.

Mrs. Charles D. Wood for six years with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, has become associated with the sales staff of C. H. Hillegeist Co.

Mrs. Eva Rose secretary at Higbie, Richardson & Franklin, Inc., is visiting in Florida.

Miss Gertrude Reynolds, stenographer at H. G. Smithy Co.'s office, is back at work after recovery from illness.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. announce Daniel Diener as a new sales manager and William La Vine, I. Reubin and J. Lutsky as new salesmen.

Thomas Johnson and H. R. Sequin are now members of Shannon & Luchs Co.'s sales organization.

Snowden Chambers is back from California to rejoin the selling force of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

Harvey L. Jones and Thomas Sandoz, of Sandoz, Inc., are among recent Florida visitors.

Vice President Harold E. Doyle, of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., and a past president of Washington Real Estate Board, has concluded a Florida trip.

Garfield I. Kass, of Kass Realty Co., and Fred A. Smith, of the Floyd E. Davis Co., have finished vacations in Florida.

A national study of problems affecting business districts of American cities has been undertaken by the National Association of Real Estate Boards upon recommendation made to its directing body by E. L. Ostendorf, Cleveland, president. The directors of the association at their recent meeting at Dallas, Tex., approved the creation of a committee to make a study of trends affecting both the central commercial areas of cities and outlying business subcenters, and to study legislation affection these districts.

"Real estate mortgages are producing a substantially higher net return to the investor than other forms of investment with no greater security. They are today paying interest at the rate from 4 to 6 per cent with a very few select mortgages qualifying at the lower rate. I believe that you will all agree that this is a high yield for investments in today's market."—Newton C. Farr, Chicago, vice president, National Association of Real Estate Boards, addressing the American Bankers Association's Northwest regional conference, at Minneapolis.

'Build Home Now' Drive Under Way

The National Retail Lumber Dealers Association has thrown full support of its 23,000 membership behind the program of the United States Chamber of Commerce to organize "Build Your Home Now" drives in communities all over the United States.

In an announcement to its 28 regional and State associations scattered throughout the country, the national organization of building material suppliers urged the cooperation of material men with local chambers of commerce to promote home building, especially in the low cost home brackets.

Model for the movement is the New Orleans, La., promotional plan inaugurated by that city's Association of Commerce, which has set a goal of 1,500 new homes at an average cost of $4,000 during 1939. The United States Chamber of Commerce is broadcasting details of this campaign to 400 chamber of commerce secretaries in as many communities with the suggestion that similar programs be launched in each.

12 Colonial Homes Built in Northwest

Colonial architecture so well presented in the homes of historic Georgetown has been the inspiration for design of a new group of 12 in the Northwest section. Styling of this period has been effectively reproduced in the sloping roofs of vari-colored slate, with dormer windows, and overhanging the brick facades of the ground floors. White porches and authentic Colonial doorway reproductions enhance the effect in a beautiful manner.

Situated on an elevation affording a view across the city to the Potomac River, this development is almost surrounded by existing and projected Federal parkways insuring permanence of the fine vistas. Spacious front lawns and very deep rear lots descending to adjoining forested reservation provide unusual settings for homes in this group.

Built by Muhleman & Kayhoe, noted for their Colonial type styling and finishing, these homes are located at 1941-1963 Thirty-ninth street northwest, and are presented by J. Wesley Buchanan. An exhibit residence at 1945 Thirty-ninth street is furnished by Mazor Masterpieces. To see them, drive west on Q street to Wisconsin avenue, turn right or north to Reservoir road, then west or left to Thirty-ninth street and north to the group.

Coal Bin Hidden With Use of Stoker

Buried coal bins are the newest development in the use of coal as an automatic fuel, according to survey. "The introduction of the coal flow-type stoker, which conveys coal mechanically from bin to fire, permits the placing of the coal bin outside the basement," it is reported. "The worm conveyor of the stoker can be extended any reasonable distance.

"Some residents choose to build coal bins under a driveway, and providing for coal delivery through a manhole. Others prefer to have the bin built beneath the garage. "Placing the bin outdoors facilitates delivery of fuel, and leaves the basement free for recreation space."

They Wax Stoker Coal

Waxing stoker coal is the newest quirk in the trend toward automatic fuel, according to a report. While coal has previously been dust-proofed by application of a light oil, the new waxing process is said to have many advantages.

Homes by JAMES HEATON CO.

$10,500

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION OF THESE INDIVIDUALLY PLANNED 6-ROOM RESIDENCES, ATTRACTIVELY SITUATED ON 100-FOOT LOTS. THEIR CONSTRUCTION HAS MERITED FHA APPROVED LOANS

FOUR BUILT—TWO SOLD

Sales by CONNER & RYON

907 Fifteenth Street ~ Republic 3216

Directions: Out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Lake and Saul Road to Franklin St. Turn Left two hundred feet to these homes

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS

Unsurpassed Value at $16,500

Nearby Virginia's Most Highly Restricted Home Community Adjoining the Washington Golf & Country Club

3232 North Albemarle Street

Completely Furnished by Hilda Miller

High lights of this superlatively fine home are the unusual living room, reflecting the gracious charm of the true Colonial tradition . . Completely paneled club room with open fireplace . . . And lovely rear garden with flagstone terrace, pergola, lily pond, outdoor grill and 2-car garage.

Exclusive Brumback refinements reflect custom-built quality throughout.

Drive out NOW to see nearby Virginia's most distinguished home offering!

Open, Heated and Lighted Daily Until 9 P.M.

Phone CHestnut 3527

TO REACH: Drive over Arlington Memorial, Key or Chain Bridge to Glebe Rd., to Washington Golf and Country Club. Turn in main entrance to Country Club Hills, 1½ squares to property.

SINCE 1925

I. J. BRUMBACK

DRIVE OUT NOW!

Developer and Builder

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR HORNING REALTY CO.

ONLY 3

$4550

$31 MONTHLY ($450 DOWN) PAYS TAXES, INSURANCE, PRINCIPAL, INTEREST

Though we have new houses in all stages of construction, there are only THREE five-room homes left for immediate delivery—a chance for three thrifty families to live NOW in beautiful River Terrace community—in your own home for less than you pay in rent. More than 100 of these sturdy 5 and 6 rooms brick homes are already built and occupied—they are fine quality homes—automatic oil-burning air-conditioned; bright, airy rooms with big steel casement windows; tile bath in colors; all-metal, electric health kitchens; and a host of other appointments. River Terrace homes are F.H.A. inspected and appraised, and that means good design, sound construction, and a desirable neighborhood. River Terrace is in the District, with consequent low taxes and low utility rates, and Kenilworth and District Line street cars pass the entrance.

See the Model Home and Select Yours Today at This Amazingly Low Price.

DAVY & MURPHY PROJECT

RIVER Terrace

BENNING ROAD AT 34th ST. N.E.

Distinctive New Modernistic Homes

6 SOLD—3 LEFT

Facing Rock Creek Park

In Mt. Pleasant

$6,950

F. H. A. Approved

Fine Arts Commission Approved

3400 Block 17th St. N.W.

FEATURING

- Hundreds of acres of park across the street.
- Semi-modernistic.
- Recreation room.
- Air-conditioned.
- Thermostat, gas heat.
- Metal sash.
- Walls furred.
- Insulated.
- Screens and weatherstrip.
- Quartered oak floors.
- Finished stairway to basement.
- Built-in china cabinets.

EXHIBIT HOME Furnished by Hilda Miller

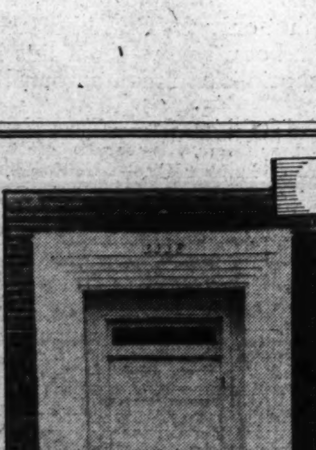
Open Daily 9 to 9

To Reach: Out 16th St., turn west on Newton St. to 17th St., then north (right) one block to homes.

MOORE EXCLUSIVE AGENT

FOR BETTER HOMES COL. 10277

HIGHWOOD Chevy Chase, D.C.



A Community of Character Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson Construction

3 and 4 Bedrooms

3334 Stephenson N.W.

Attractively Priced

The doorway to happiness and contentment. Details such as this doorway is just one of many fine appointments you find in a Mikkelson-built home. There are many unusual features that will appeal to you, one of the outstanding is a library 17x17 finished in knotty pine, with open fireplace.

Other Attractively Priced Homes

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square to Stephenson St., then left to property.

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

VIRGINIA'S GARDEN COMMUNITY

Parkhurst SETS THE PACE

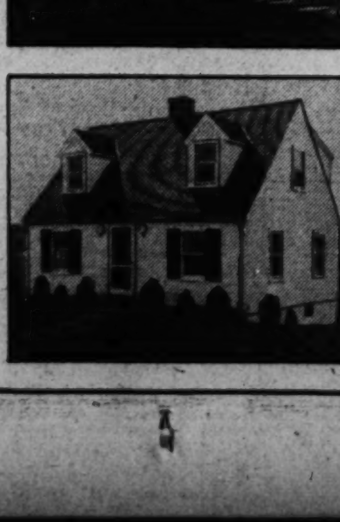
THE APEX OF VALUE IN LOW COST HOUSING

6-ROOMS $5250

$34.50 Per Mo.

FHA Financing

Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, air conditioned, insulated, weather-stripped, screened, oak floors.



Bungalow $4350

$27.50 Per Mo.

FHA Financing

Living room, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, modern kitchen, air conditioned, fully insulated, oak floors, weather-stripped and screened.

At Parkhurst we have created something entirely new in homes within the moderate income . . . a planned community with playgrounds and parks ideally located in Arlington, Va. These new homes provide every modern comfort and convenience—yet are sold on terms even less than the average rent. FHA approval is your guarantee of superior quality. Located within the 6-mile zone, just 15 minutes from downtown Washington, 2 blocks from schools, bus lines and shopping center. There's a real opportunity awaiting you in Parkhurst.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

1920 and 2000 N. LEXINGTON ST.

TO REACH

Drive over Key Bridge and out Lee Highway 1 mile past traffic light at Glebe Road, turn left on N. Lexington at the Robt. E. Lee School. 2 blocks to homes.

A. F. THELANDER, Architect

L. A. BONSTEEL, Planning Engineer

PAUL B. PARKER

Owner Builder Developer

3800 Lee Highway

OX. 0780 or Falls Church 1665.

New Technics Govern Design, Architect Says

Masterpieces of Past Held Not Honest Guide To Demands of Today

Architectural masterpieces of the past are not an honest guide to the architecture of today, according to Dr. Paul Zucker, of the art faculty of Cooper Union. Design in the modern world, he declares, must henceforth be governed by new techniques, new materials and the practical needs of society.

A generation which casts out works of the Italian Renaissance to make room for Negro sculpture is not snobbish but is simply expressing a change in cultural consciousness, says Dr. Zucker, authority on the history of art and architecture and former dean of the faculty of fine arts in the University of Lessing, Berlin.

"While affinities and resulting similarities of form are completely sincere in painting and sculpture, we have to be suspicious of them in architecture," Dr. Zucker explains, in part. "Here the conditions created by new techniques and new materials are so different from the past that the forms which spring from them as well as from our practical needs must be absolutely different.

"Therefore, it is impossible that any repetitions of Renaissance palaces and Gothic convents could honestly express the creative power of our time. They are just imitations and copies, not based upon any inner relationship between the periods, but, at best, upon wishful thinking.

"In the field of architecture we must look for 'stepping stones to modern art' not among the achievements of the past but to the development of technical structures." Any work of art is not only a creation and expression of the individual artist but reflects at the same time the spiritual and emotional content of its whole period, Dr. Zucker adds.

"The choice of subject, the way of visualizing it, and, finally, its translation into the autonomous form are determined far more by the general feeling of the age than the individual artist would believe.

"Yet there are very often peculiar affinities between various completely modern works of art and certain works of earlier art periods. By no means do I refer to conscious copying or imitating of certain styles. I refer rather to the true affinity of feeling between individuals or groups of artists of different periods, who in consequence develop similar means of expression.

"What are the reasons that very suddenly certain artists like Tintoretto, El Greco, Magnasco and Peter Brueghel are rediscovered? Why is it that the art lover of one generation exalts the works of the Italian Renaissance and that his children throw them out to make room for Negro sculpture and early Scythian art? It surely is not snobbism alone. Nor are such changes merely due to the suggestive spell of art dealers or periodicals.

"Changes of this kind have their roots in deeper layers of cultural consciousness. Compare, for instance, a group of dancers by Archipenko with a composition by El Greco or an early Romanesque relief. You will find a similar kind of abstractness in all three of them. From this fact you should not draw the conclusion, which would be absolutely wrong, that our time and the sixteenth century of El Greco or the twelfth century of the Romanesque relief are alike in their broader aspects. They are not.

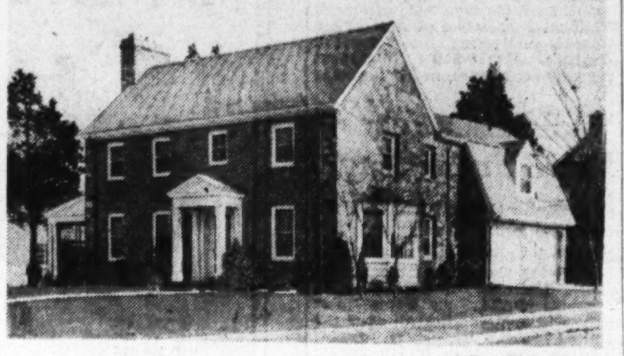
"But from more detailed analysis we will learn that the specific sociological and psychological suppositions of all three works of art are comparable insofar as all three represent a gesture of protest. In other cases there exists a personal affinity between two artists though they are separated by centuries, as for instance between Renoir and Fragonard, both exponents of the same French visual culture. But exactly the same relationship exists also between the Dutch Vermeer van Delft, of the seventeenth century, and the French Chardin, of the eighteenth century, although they are not countrymen."

Home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Biays, Jr., in Edgemoor

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 7010 Exeter road, in Edgemoor, Md., built for Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Biays, jr., by the Newbold Development Co.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hiller, Jr.



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 3176 Twentieth street north, in Lyon Village, Va., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hiller, jr., by David P. Cannon

Proper Brushes Needed For Good Paint Job

Before undertaking a paint job, be sure you have the proper brushes for the needs which will arise. Never try to apply trim with the large brush used for wall surfaces because this spoils the general shape and rounds its corners. Keep an individual brush on hand to use on trimmings.

And when it becomes necessary to paint the interiors of small recesses, grilled or ornamental iron work, use an old brush on which you won't mind crumpling the bristles. Always use a round brush when painting a narrow edge, never a flat brush.

Bathroom Gives Chance For Color Schemes

The bathroom offers endless possibilities for charming color schemes. For a particularly attractive background color, a delicate shade of sea green paint is applied to walls and ceiling and allowed to dry thoroughly. This is followed by a unique under-the-sea design applied through a stencil with gaily colored paints.

The fish are worked out in various color combinations, some in gold with black and coral accents, others in salmon, accented in coral and black. The window curtains of coarse net in soft, dull green are caught back by a string of small seashells.

LIVE WHERE PEOPLE ARE BUYING

... Follow The Trend To Woodridge Village

$8,650

Spring is here! See the progress made in individual home planning.

$750 CASH

NEW 6-ROOM DETACHED HOME In A Brand-New Subdivision

Finest brick construction—individual designs—large well-proportioned rooms—several floor plans to choose from, or we will build to your requirements. Slate roof, insulated, air-conditioned oil heat. Convenient to stores, transportation, grade, junior high and parochial schools.

4305 21st St. N. E. Furnished by P. J. NEE

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9

Drive out R. I. Ave. N.E. to 20th St., left on 20th to Upshur, right on Upshur 1 block to 21st St. and homes.

J. A. JORDAN Owner—Builder WOodley 2728

All-Electric Kitchen Used In Life Home

Modern Setup Saves Time and Many Steps for Women

Beautiful and attractive surroundings, combined with greater efficiency, are the results of modern planned kitchens. Within the last few years much study has been devoted to improving the kitchen. Layout of the equipment, lighting, color scheme and improved appliances can all be planned into a well ordered and attractive workshop. The effect is a room where it is a pleasure to work and the owner is proud to show it to guests.

Some kitchen arrangement has been suffering from a sad case of neglect. Little, or no, planning has resulted in the equipment being merely placed where it seemed to fit most easily. The ice box was in some out of the way corner of the room, or possibly out on the back porch.

The stove might be across from the sink on the other side of the room, or most anywhere, with pots and pans strewn about it, under the sink, or in a cabinet elsewhere. Scarcely ever was the kitchen arranged in a conceived plan as to the successive operations for preparing a meal.

From the industrial plants Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., who equipped Life Magazine's home, has borrowed the idea of a straight line production. Starting from the source of foods the planned kitchen carries them right along the line, through the processing and cooking stages, to the serving in the dining room, with a minimum of steps, delay and inconveniences.

The electric refrigerator is the first in line in the planned kitchen because it is the storage place, hence the source of all the perishable foods. Next to the refrigerator should be the food preparation center. The wall cabinets over this work surface, and the sink cabinets underneath should be equipped with all the necessary implements.

Next in the line is the sink and dish washing center, so located, because most vegetables have to be washed and prepared for cooking and thus should not be more than two or three steps from the refrigerator. The modern dish washing center consists of an electric dishwasher and a sink with work surfaces on both sides.

The actual cooking of the food requires that the electric range be next on the line. On the other side of the range, or in the case of a flat top or table range, which can be used, is the serving center. When the food is removed from the range it can be stored in this center and served directly into the dining room through an adjacent entry.

In addition to the equipment being placed in a straight line for production purposes, the kitchen should have the sufficient cabinets for the storage of the proper utensils and also for the storage of foods. The wall cabinets which are placed directly above the work surfaces usually contain the serving dishes, extracts and spices. In the base cabinets, built underneath, are kept the pots and pans, with drawers for knives and forks, etc.

The walls should have a color which is restful to the eyes, yet one that appeals to the housewife's conception of beauty and attractiveness. The color used should be compatible to the lighting. For example, the number of windows and geographical location determine the shade of color used. Regardless of the colors used—the kitchen should be light, cheerful and colorful.

With a planned kitchen new and modern equipment can be added systematically by periodic purchases when financial conditions do not permit an expenditure to buy the entire unit until the entire room will be as modern and as attractive as any of the other rooms in the house.

New Thatched Shingle Gives Cottage Effect

Those who have longed in vain for a thatched-roof cottage may now take hope. A modernized thatched shingle is being produced that gives all the charm of Ann Hathaway's cottage.

It is made of Indian reed, attached to an asbestos shingle. Gutters are unnecessary with this roof as the thatch absorbs the rain as it falls and dries out slowly afterward.

Brown Dominates Man's Bedroom

A man's bedroom fitted with natural finish aspen wood furniture has walls finished with rough-surfaced white paint. The ceiling is painted a warm brown and a beige rug with deeper brown markings covers the floor. Brown and beige meet again in the curtains made from a soft, transparent material with a huge and striking pattern.

Southeastern Seniors Plan Dance Friday

Law Class to Have President, Faculty As Honored Guests

Southeastern University's senior law class will hold its annual midwinter dance next Friday evening at Hotel Twenty-four Hundred Sixteenth Street.

The presidents of the three divisions of the class will be co-chairmen of the affair. They are George Washington, president of the evening division; Orrin H. Bartlett, president of the early morning division, and Milton Kershner, president of the day division.

In addition to the three co-chairmen the following members of the senior law class will serve on committees. Charles Alexander, Mildred Chambers, Peter DelGrosso, Helen Eiland, Louise Howser, Charles H. Johns, Edward H. Robertson, James M. Whelan and George B. Wood.

Guests of honor will include Dr. James A. Bell, president of the university, and Mrs. Bell; George W. Offutt, dean of the School of Law, and Mrs. Offutt; the entire law faculty and wives.

$5,500

Attractive Row Brick—Near McKinley High School

309 V St. N.E.

Excellent value for investment rental, attractive as a low cost home value, contains 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat (gas fired), front and double rear porches, screens; situated just off R. I. Ave. N.E. Convenient to bus and street cars, stores, schools, etc.

OPEN SUNDAY

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

Chevy Chase, D. C.

Two Exceptional Values

$12,950

5327 Reno Road

Vacant

Handsome appearing center-hall type home with red tile roof, situated in that beautiful wooded area a little west of Conn. Ave. It contains 7 splendid rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, sunroom or den, breakfast room pantry. The house is modern, containing oak floors throughout, numerous built-in features and there is a lovely screened porch with southern exposure. Equipped with OIL HEAT and there is a built-in garage. Beautifully landscaped lot 60x135. Out-of-town owner has just reduced the price and at the figure quoted above it will warrant your prompt consideration.

$9,250

3213 Patterson St.

New Detached Brick

Attractively situated home of brick construction on deep lot with several huge shade trees. Only one block from La Fayette Public School and Recreational Center. Individually built—6 bright, comfortable rooms, tile bath with built-in tub and shower, fireplace in living room, covered porch, storage attic, slate roof, rock wool insulation—automatic heat. The price has just been reduced and liberal terms can be arranged.

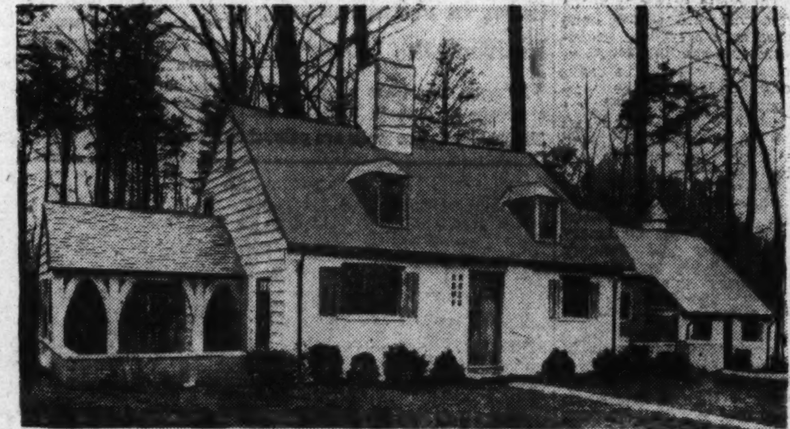
Open Today 10 to 6

738 15th St. N.W. THOMAS J. FISHER & CO. INC. District 6830

More Than 15,000 Visitors

have inspected the "Life Magazine Home" in Greenwich Forest

which the Cafritz Construction Company built to demonstrate that people with moderate incomes could afford to own and live in truly modern Homes. If you haven't seen it—COME OUT TODAY.



5120 Lambeth Road, Greenwich Forest

An ideal Home, 80 feet wide—on a beautiful corner lot with 200 feet frontage and set in the midst of more than a hundred wonderful trees—dogwoods, oaks, maples, chestnuts, etc.

You may know that only the BEST has entered into the Home—in construction and equipment—from this list of the contributing manufacturers, specialists in their several lines:

Cabinets, Murphy Bed & Cabinet Co.——*Chase Electric Fixtures*, Nathan Goodman Co., Inc.——*Garage Doors*, Kinnear Manufacturing Co.—— *Morgan Mill Work*, Eisinger Mill & Lumber Co.——*Hardware, Sargent Locks*, by Fries, Beall & Co.——*Hot Water Heater, Automatic Gas* by Ruud Manufacturing Co.——*Kitchen Ventilating Fan*, I. L. G. Ventilating Co.——*Painting and Papering*, Wolff Decorating Co.——*Linoleum and Asphalt Tile*, Sanitary Floors Corporation——*Plumbing*, Eberly & Brand Plumbing and Heating Contractors——*Range, Refrigerator, Dishwasher*, Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co.——*Steel Sash and Screens*, Trucson Steel Company——*Wallpaper*, Capital Wallpaper Co.——*Venetian Blinds*, The Shade Shop——*Furnishings & Accessories*, Lansburgh & Bro.

There are so many unusual features. They are made possible by reason of the CAFRITZ CONSTRUCTION COMPANY'S big operating facilities which curtail costs. That is why "Life" selected the Cafritz Construction Company to build its demonstration home. Life knew it had the organization to do it.

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road three blocks to Wilson Lane, thence to Greenwich Forest

Don't fail to inspect the other beautiful Cafritz-built homes, of impressive designs, in the rare woodland settings, for which Greenwich Forest is famous.

FINANCING OFFERED BY ACACIA

The Model Home is approved by the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company for a 25-year loan at 5% monthly payments of only $5.85 per thousand, including principal and interest. An Acacia loan representative will be on the premises Sunday to explain details of this and other attractive low payment plans.

14th & K DI. 9080 CAFRITZ Builders of Washington's Finest Homes

2 Exceptional Home Values

★ ★ ★

5310 14th St. N.W.

$9,950

This property is owned by an interior decorator, who has spared no expense and effort to make it a truly livable home. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, glass-inclosed heated sleeping porch, exceptionally large living room. Venetian blinds. Modern kitchen. Oil heat. Large lot with shade trees, 2-car garage.

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1387 Somerset Place

Near 16th and Rittenhouse Sts.

$9,750

A Jacobson-built brick home in a most convenient and desirable location. Large rooms. Recreation room. Automatic heat. Garage.

Open Sun. 2 to 9 P. M.

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Roberts E. Latimer

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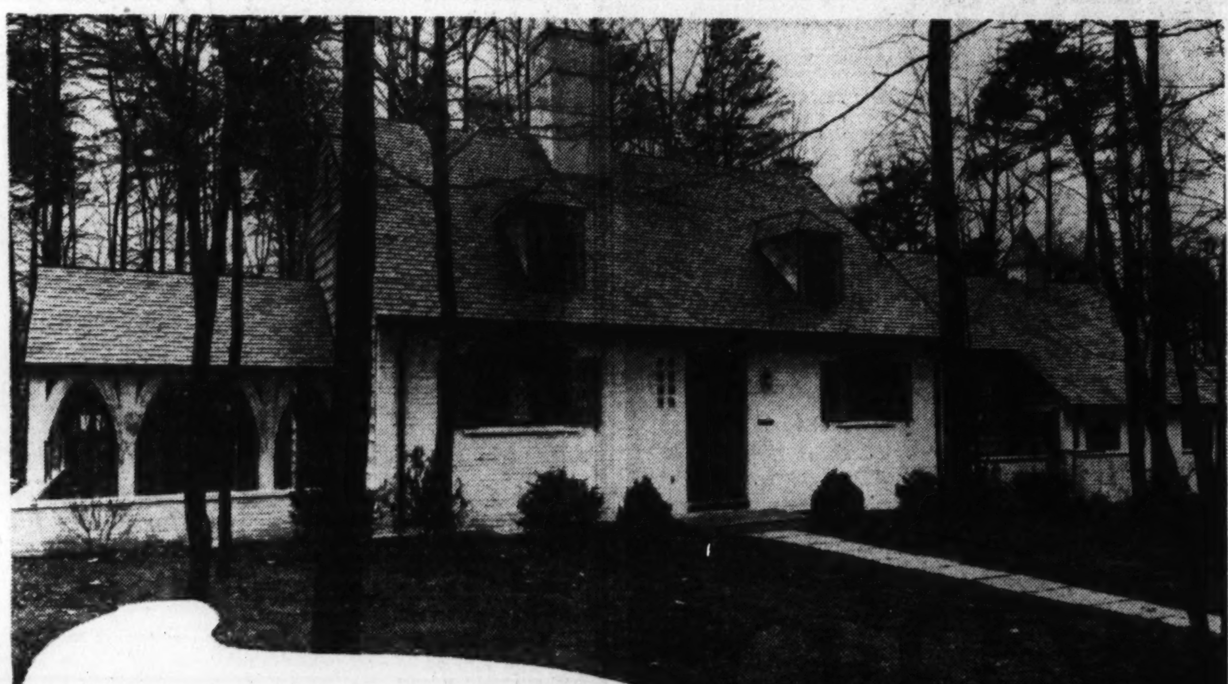


See it today . . .

LIFE Lansburgh's SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

MODEL HOME

Thousands of People Have Seen This Interesting Home . . . Completely Furnished by Lansburgh's Interior Decorating Staff

Directions

Only 20 minutes' drive from downtown—out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd., 3 blks. to Wilson Lane, left to Greenwich Forest.

This "dream" home offers you almost endless inspiration for your own home. Every room has been furnished to give you ideas for practical and livable interiors. Our decorating staff will be present to give you information about the furnishings . . . and make suggestions in adapting the new trends to your home. All merchandise is from Lansburgh's regular stocks.

The Life Home was designed by Royal Barry Wills, famous architect; built by the Cafritz Construction Co.

Chairs Rare Articles for the Common Man Until About the 16th Century

Stools, Chests Were Utilized In Early Days

French Excelled In Making Really Comfortable Chairs

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Mankind hasn't been sitting pretty very long. In fact we weren't sitting at all through most of our history . . . on chairs that is. For up until about the sixteenth century, you had to be quite somebody to presume to sit on a chair, for a chair then carried something of the prestige of a throne. Before that there were benches, lift-lid chests, stools of various kinds for the common man. It was up into the eighteenth century before chairs relented of their grim austerity and relaxed into the contours of the human figure and became anything like comfortable.

As soon as chairs did come into wide use, they immediately began to reflect fashions of the day—and so when hoop skirts and farthingales were in style, the arms of chairs all but vanished as the chair itself became larger. When men wore expensive laced coats with tails, the conversation chair came in so they could sit "backside to" with their coat tails hanging safely over the front of the chair.

The eighteenth century was, of course, the charmed century of chair making. Neither before nor since have such beautiful and practical chairs been devised, and to this day most of our chairs borrow their design from basic forms evolved by eighteenth century craftsmen. The dining chair came in with the round table, for the benches, heretofore used, wouldn't fit comfortably around a table. As for the Morris chair, well, it is just too bad that its creator, William Morris, the great ninteenth century designer and exponent of handcraftsmanship, should be best known for this chair which went down to ignoble oblivion in the golden oak and green plush period.

The Gossip Chair

The upholstered chair has been on the scene a long time, though comfort never before mattered as much as it does now. Hence the upholstered chair has just come into its own, you might say. The first really comfortable chairs came, as may have been expected, from France . . . it was known as the gossip-chair. These chairs really got under way when someone thought of springs which of course revolutionized the principle of upholstery. The early versions of the wing chair were really confessionals in France. In England the wing chair was developed to shield the sitter from draughts.

But to this day, it's hard to find a a really comfortable chair in Europe, judged by American standards of sitting. But this American tradition of comfort goes back to Benjamin Franklin who invented the rocker. The rocker had its heyday; then came the over-stuffed chair . . . which, true to form, reflected an era of narrow short dresses. The obese examples of the over-stuffed chair are out now along with the too brief dress, and upholstered furniture has settled down to a gracious and reasonable scale, with enough padding to be comfortable but not so much that we get lost in the cushions. The best traditional type of upholstered furniture today has lines of the frame after period themes.

This tale of chairs wouldn't be up-to-date without a word over our shoulder about modern contribution to chair form. The tubular metal chair and the bent-wood chair are new and radical departures in elemental design of chairs. All our other chairs are evolutions of earlier forms.

As for seasonal styles in chairs, they shouldn't be passed by too glibly, even by the person who takes his sitting seriously. For variations in covering and trimmings from season to season are what keep traditional basic forms looking like today and part of the fashion picture. And all things considered, slip covers probably settle that matter most satisfactorily. Actually, slip covers came into their own when zippers and snaps were developed to give them a smooth and tailored fit, and when preshrunk and fast color fabrics came on the market to assure certain permanency for the removable cover.

The Current Picture

Washability—is the common denominators of slip cover materials this spring. Even very inexpensive materials can now go into the tub.

Sateens—printed in chintz patterns are the cotton news for slip covers. They have a fine soft sheen and are offered in awide variety of patterns.

Stripes and Plaids—have great style importance. Plaids in formal versions and in formal places look very new and smart.

Florals—are still large and the trend is even toward over-scaled designs.

Trimmings—continue to be used but with discretion. Cords and fringes and mossy welts have a tailored-made look—there's very little frou-frou in trimmings.

Textured Fabrics—are still the thing that fashion-originators dwell on. In fact all smart plain color materials—and a great many of them will be used—will have texture interest to give them character.

Combinations—of all sorts will have a new look. Floral slip covers against modern background . . . modern fabrics to slip cover French chairs . . . stripes and plains combined in one slip cover . . . color contrast achieved by trimmings.

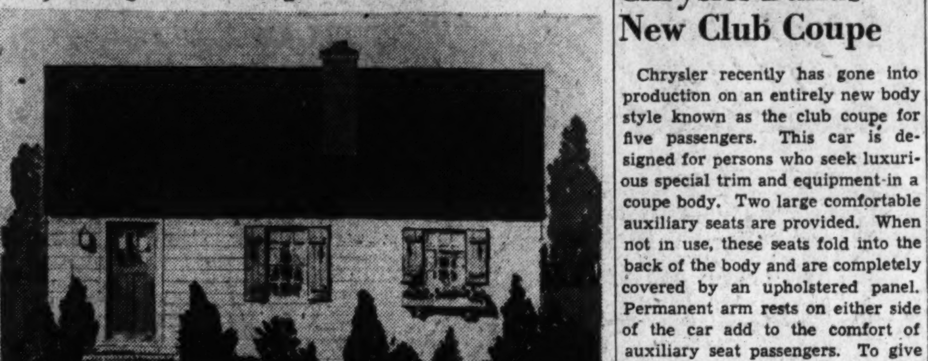
(Copyright, 1939, By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin)

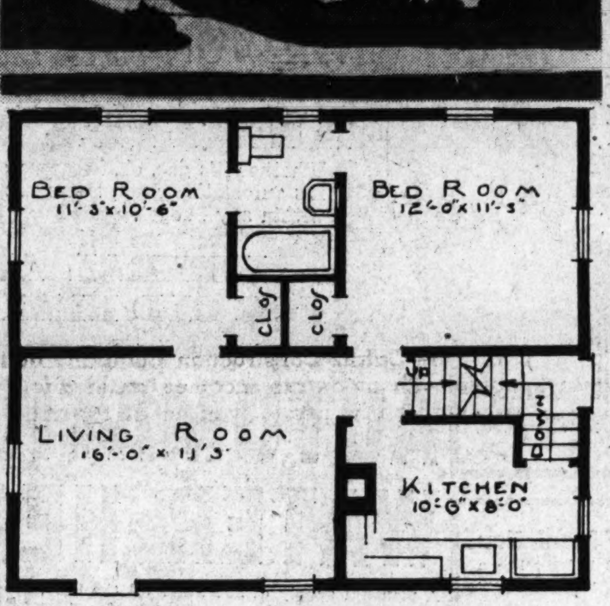
Living Room in Virginia Home Presentation

Post Staff Photo.

Living room of home at 3232 North Albemarle street, in Country Club Hills, Arlington, Va., built and shown by T. J. Brumback

Virginia Showing and Flooor Plans





FLOOR PLAN

Architect's drawing of a home at 5800 Lee highway, in Parkhurst, Va., being presented by Paul B. Parker, builder and developer of that community. The lower picture shows the floor plans

To Build Apartment

A three-story brick and concrete apartment building, costing $87,000, will be constructed at 5301 New Hampshire avenue northwest, by J. Charles Shapiro, Inc., from plans of Claude N. Norton, architect.

Maroon and White Walls Give Masculine Effect

A maroon and white color scheme used in the well-lighted living room of a bachelor's apartment gives an effect that's masculine, smart and dignified. Maroon paint—which is at once strong and restful in tone—covers walls and woodwork.

A great deal of the upholstery is of a matching maroon color, but the material used to cover the sofa and drape the windows is a heavy white woven stuff. The lamps and lamp shades are white and the prints on the wall are framed with white mats. Other accessories about the room are white. The final dramatic touch to the room is avhieved by a zebra skin rug.

Plan Brick Dwellings

Stein-Rosen Co. will build six two-story brick dwellings at 4501-4521 Harrison street northwest, at an estimated cost of $6,000 each. They are designed by Dillon & Abel.

Sales, Building Of Homes Mount

Continued from Page 1.

and cinder block store and apartment building at 2107 Nichols avenue southeast, cost, $7,000; Atlas Home Improvement Co., builder; Frank B. Proctor, designer.

Stanley C. Roehr, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3254 Arcadia place northwest, cost, $9,000; George E. Ferris, builder.

Simpson-Peak Co., two two-story brick dwellings at 3509 and 3511 Runnymede place northwest, cost, $18,000; George S. White, designer.

Ethel J. Davis, two-story brick residence at 1105 Forty-fourth place southeast, cost, $4,500; Edmund Grodine, designer.

R. W. Righter, 1½-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3601 Highwood drive southeast, cost, $7,000; Eli Busada, builder; J. P. Fitzsimmons, designer.

Concord Construction Co., three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4416, 4412 and 4408 Farraday place northwest, cost, $6,250 each; Howard Elms, jr., designer.

Concord Construction Co., three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4417, 4413 and 4409 Farraday place northwest, cost, $6,250 each; Howard Elms, jr., designer.

Arthur G. Crowe, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2128 Branch avenue southeast, cost, $8,000; E. Brickerd, builder; Thomas M. Medford, architect.

Millie Altman, one-story brick addition to apartment and store building at 2412 Wisconsin avenue northwest, cost, $2,500; Harry Poretsky, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

William B. Caton, two brick and block flats at 1334 Twenty-eighth street southeast, cost, $7,500; L. W. Giles, architect.

Richard A. Absher, two-story brick dwelling at 2008 Thirty-second street southeast, cost, $5,000; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

Magdalene Van der Sys, two-story brick residence at 6506 Luzon avenue northwest, cost, $7,000; Jack Van der Sys, builder; J. Van der Sys, designer.

J. C. Nealon, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 5508 Thirtieth place northwest, cost, $7,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Joseph Mitchell, two-story brick dwelling at 3647 Highwood drive southeast, cost, $5,000; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

Richard A. Absher, three two-story stone dwellings at 2001-2005 and 2007 Branch avenue southeast, cost, $6,000 each; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

Chrysler Builds New Club Coupe

Chrysler recently has gone into production on an entirely new body style known as the club coupe for five passengers. This car is designed for persons who seek luxurious special trim and equipment in a coupe body. Two large comfortable auxiliary seats are provided. When not in use, these seats fold into the back of the body and are completely covered by an upholstered panel. Permanent arm rests on either side of the car add to the comfort of auxiliary seat passengers. To give additional leg room the body has been lengthened over that of the conventional coupe. The front seat easily accommodates three persons, giving the car a total capacity of five.

The club coupe comes in three styles, the Royal Windsor, New Yorker and Saratoga. On the Royal chassis, it has a six-cylinder engine developing 100 horsepower, and a wheelbase of 119 inches. Trim and equipment are the same as on the Royal Windsor sedan models, including two-tone broadcloth upholstery, floor carpet in driving compartment, electric clock in the glove box door and chrome wheel rings. The Saratoga and New Yorker versions of the coupe are built on a chassis of 125 inches and the eight-cylinder engine develops 135 horsepower. The cruise and climb transmission is standard equipment.

Standard equipment for both Saratoga and New Yorker models includes special luxury-type springs in seat cushions, floor carpet in driving compartment, cigar lighter on dash, special steering wheel, chrome whel rings and discs, white side-wall tires, dual horns, electric clock in glove-box door and bumper grille bars. Eight color combinations are available.

Stoker Coal Gets A Beauty Bath

Modern stoker coal has had a beauty bath, and the traditional housewifely objection that coal is dirty is no longer valid, according to report.

"Stoker coal, which costs less than the lump coal required by hand-fired furnaces, is now washed and chemically treated to remove dust," it is pointed out. "Grimy basements are a thing of the past when the new treated coal is used."

"The new coal flow stokers make coal an invisible fuel. An extended feed worm conveys the coal mechanically from bin to fire through a conduit which may be laid under the basement floor. The housewife need never see a piece of coal from one year's end to the other."

5 D. C. Salesmen Make Select List

Five Washington automobile representatives are included on a list of leading Cadillac-LaSalle retail salesmen announced this week by General Sales Manager D. E. Ahrens. They are: V. M. Knox, M. M. Marston, W. E. Elliot, C. H. O'Brien and H. C. Hoskinson, all of the Capitol Cadillac Co., 1222 Twenty-second street, northwest.

High sales rank with Cadillac automatically elects a salesman to the organization of Merit Men who are annually the guests of the company on a recreational junket. This year's convention will be held July 31 to August 3, in New York, starting at the Westchester Country Club at Rye and closing with a two-day program at the World's Fair.

"Because the 1938 sales efforts deserve special commendation, the convention will be the most elaborate in the history of the events," Mr. Ahrens said. "We see the trip not only as a recognition of previous sales exploits, but also as an inspiration to our entire organization to continue the remarkable business increases we have recorded in the last few years."

Pepco Plans Addition

Potomac Electric Power Co. plans a brick, steel and concrete addition to its building at 1618 L street northwest, costing $34,000.

● Home Owners
● Business Property Owners
and
● Owners of Investment Property
Long Term 1st Trust Loans, low interest rates, reasonable amortization.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
NA. 0475 1512 L St. N.W.
Loan Correspondent
The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.

FOUR BEDROOMS
Two Full Baths
Detached Brick Residence
$10,950

4604
Chevy Chase Boulevard
Chevy Chase, Md.
Really large rooms and all the refinements you have always desired in a home.
A location convenient to transportation; surrounded by nice homes and neighbors; close to several country clubs.
Fireplace in master bedroom. Two Baths, Solarium, Breakfast Room, Oil Heat, large Kitchen, 2-Car Garage. Lot 50x135 feet.
$1,000 Cash — Balance in one trust—Payable $75 per month
Heated and Open Today
Drive out Wisc. Ave. six squares past Hesketh St., and turn left to the home.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

OUTSTANDING VALUE
SIX NEW GRUVER-BUILT HOMES
1345 to 1355 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths
$8,250 up TERMS
Handsome new brick homes with wide concrete-front porches. Six real rooms including 3 bedrooms, beautiful tiled bath with shower on second floor, in addition to fine recreation room in basement, with shower bath adjoining. A housewife's kitchen that has double drain sink, insulated gas range, special cabinets, electric refrigeration, etc. Plenty cabinets. Clear white oak floors, screens, weatherstrips, rock wool insulation and many other features. Built-in garage.
One Larger Home Available in Group with two Baths on Second Floor
SAMPLE HOUSE
1353 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
D. C. GRUVER
Owner Builder
INVESTMENT BLDG. NAt. 1737

REDUCED
Now the Finest Value in Chevy Chase, D. C.
6148 Utah Ave. N.W.
6 large rooms, beautiful kitchen, 2 gorgeous baths, finished attic, elaborate recreation room, oil burner, open fireplace, large landscaped lot, detached brick garage.
A lot of Home for the price now offered.
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to Utah, left on Utah to home.
OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY
BEITZELL
1515 K St. DIst. 3100

Splendid
New Home Value
In Chevy Chase, D. C.
5520 30th Place N.W.
This splendidly constructed and conveniently arranged new home is in our opinion one of the outstanding values on today's market. It contains on the first floor a large light living room, cheerful dining room, study with adjoining lavatory, complete kitchen. Three bedrooms, two baths and ample closets on the second floor. A basement recreation room, automatic heat, detached garage, floored attic, and a delightful location complete the picture. Built-in telephone conduits.
Built by James C. Nealon
Open Sunday 10 till 9—Daily 1 till 9
Drive out Connecticut Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to 30th Place and right to home.
N. C. HINES & SONS
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. District 7739

411 Marietta Pl. N.W.
$6,959.00
Terms
Here's a Real Value
Semi-Detached
If you are looking for a real value in a very desirable Northwest neighborhood, see this. Has 3 nice bedrooms, inclosed upper porch that affords an additional bedroom. The downstairs has large living room, dining room, breakfast room and modern kitchen. Automatic heat and detached garage.
The owner has ordered this property sold. We urge inspection. Located just north of Madison and west of 4th St. N.W.
Open Sunday 10 to 5
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912 Quincy St., Arlington, Va.
$6,500 $650 CASH
Sears & Roebuck Home, 3 Bedrooms, Large Floored Attic, Tiled Bath and Shower, De Luxe Kitchen, Hot Water Heat, Breakfast Booth, 50 Oak Trees on Lot, Two-Car Garage, Near All City Conveniences, 10c Bus Fare.
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New Colonial brick house. A well-built and nicely planned home of 6 rooms, 1½ baths. Oil heat. Built-in garage.
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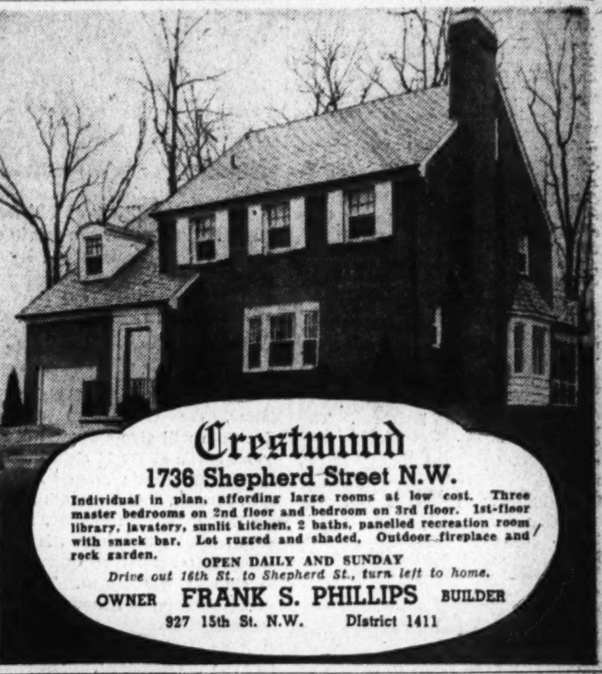

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NEW BRICK
PRIZE HOME OF 1939
There's a new higher standard of living awaiting you in this fast-growing development. We've created low-cost homes of individuality, combining spaciousness and the most modern equipment at terms within the average means. You'll find nothing to compare on the market today—INVESTIGATE!
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F. H. A. Financing
Includes Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance
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MODEL HOME *Furnished by* HILDA MILLER 2004 14th St. N.W.
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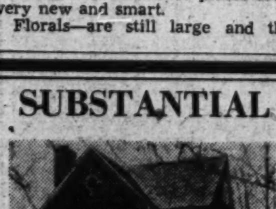

5000 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Substantial is a fitting term for this new home. It's substantial in construction, substantial in size and a substantial value at its price. 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths, first floor library and lavatory, spacious living room with fireplace, a fine dining room, modern kitchen, ground level recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath in basement, attic storage space. Built to the most rigid specifications from finest materials. The location speaks for itself.
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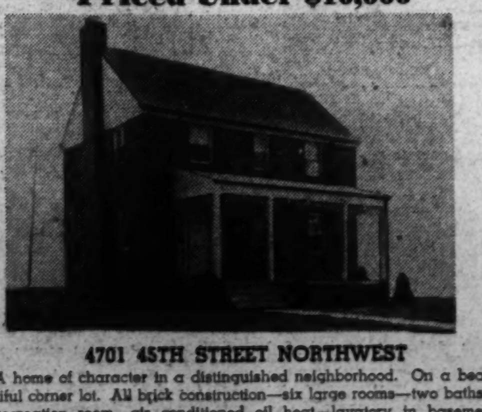

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Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Chesapeake, right on Chesapeake 1 block to home.
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ALDON CONSTRUCTION CO.
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The March Issue of
HOUSE AND GARDEN*
WILL TELL YOU HOW!
at Green Acres We'll Show You How!
FINE HOMES ARE BUILT!
*(See Homebuilders Guide with March Issue)
It is not just a coincidence that so many of the sound and practical construction features suggested by House and Garden are being used in the building of these beautiful Green Acres homes. The 59 points of fine home construction have been adopted after years of experience in planning and building quality homes.

Here are ten of the 59 points of Fine Home Construction
1. G. E. Air-Conditioned heat
2. Johns-Manville Rock Wool Insulation (roof and side walls)
3. All Homes completely detached, 50-foot lot frontages
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5. Full basements
6. Fully tiled baths
7. F. H. A. Inspected and Approved
8. Three coats of paint exterior and interior
9. Restricted community
10. All utilities connected and paved street
NOW $5,450
10% DOWN
$37.23 Per Month
GREEN ACRES is a model restricted community, planned and created by Albert W. Walker, the developer of Westmoreland Hills and West Haven. The Homes in Green Acres are all of Colonial design and either of brick veneer or asbestos shingle construction. Everything that you would expect to find in a beautiful suburban community is in Green Acres.
FREE A copy of the March issue of House and Garden to each of the first 100 families visiting Green Acres today.
HOW TO GET THERE:
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, left on River Road past Western Ave., to Green Acres Exhibit Home.
Green Acres
An Albert W. Walker Community
By the Developers of Westmoreland Hills & West Haven
925 15th Street N.W. NAtional 6370

15,000 See Model Home In 2 Weeks

Greenwich Forest House's Furniture Admired by Visitors

Total of visitors to the local exhibit home of Life Magazine, sponsored by The Washington Post, has now passed the 15,000 mark in two-week showing. Located at 5720 Lambeth road, in Greenwich Forest, Md., this residence built by Cafritz Construction Co., developers of that community, exemplifies the many refinements in construction and equipment now within reach of home seekers of moderately sized incomes.

The house now open to public inspection is furnished by the interior decorating studio of Lansburgh & Bros. department store. Besides the home's beautiful wallpapers, draperies and furnishings, one cannot help but notice its particularly attractive, yet moderately priced furniture.

Living Room Inviting

The living room has a very inviting corner, made to appear this way through the grouping of two open-arm upholstered chairs done in rose coral mohair. For conversational pieces there are one love seat of Chippendale design instead of the customary pair, and on the opposite side, a very handsome chair, upholstered in imported figured eggshell tapestry. Against one wall is placed a particularly comfortable sofa of tailored lines and covered in a greenish-blue striped damask.

In the dining room, there is the ever acceptable Sheraton type of furniture in rich mahogany. Instead of the conventional dining room suite, a breakfront taking the place of a buffet, a pair of tilt-top tables, a large ten-leg table and six authentically designed ladder back chairs have been employed to complete the ensemble.

The den gives a feeling of restfulness with its harmonious grouping of comfortable furniture. The outstanding piece in this room is a three-section sofa, upholstered in Havana brown mercerized damask. This piece can be used as a full length sofa or divided into one chair and a love seat. A roomy eggshell leatherette arm chair is selected as desk chair, and a convenient lamp gives adequate lighting for every corner.

Bedroom Is Luxurious

In the master bedroom, the rich-toned mahogany furniture of Hepplewhite iflnuence is well placed to give the greatest degree of comfort and restfulness. A chaise longue of particularly gracious proportions and lines, upholstered in a dusty rose figured moire, adds a luxurious as well as a comfortable note to the room. French provincial style furniture in a warm brown maple is in the large front bedroom. This is called the "Heirlooms of Tomorrow" grouping, featured by Lansburgh's. Beauty of the furniture is enhanced by a very fine imported cretonne used as bedspread and draperies.

It was with the idea of introducing a modern note in an otherwise period arrangement that furniture of Swedish Modern adaptation was used in the small bedroom. The recreation room is well furnished with roomy, usable furniture in the new and attractive "cleartone" maple that will lend itself to everyday living. This room is furnished more as a sitting than as a play room. All the furniture in this house was selected with the idea of practicality as well as beauty.

Reserve to Hear Talks on Airlines, Raw Materials

Two lectures are scheduled for tomorrow night at reserve headquarters here, Col. Richard Wetherill, snior instructor of the local Organized Reserve, announces.

Quartermaster and Finance officers will hear Maj. J. C. Browne speak on "Strategic and Critical Raw Materials" a subject that is receiving the attention of Congress in connection with the emergency defense program. Air Reservists will be addressed by Maj. Ellis on "Comparison of Airline Operation."

On Tuesday, officers of the Coast Artillery take up Subcourse 20-1, Part 1, Lessons 4 to 7. Wednesday, Field Artillery men will attend a lecture on pistol instruction. "Tank Tactics" is the subject of a lecture by Maj. C. L. Lloyd Wednesday night. Cavalry unit gather on Thursday for instruction. The Candidates School meets the same evening. A short cross-country ride will be held for cavalrymen next Sunday morning.

33 College of Law Students Pass Bar

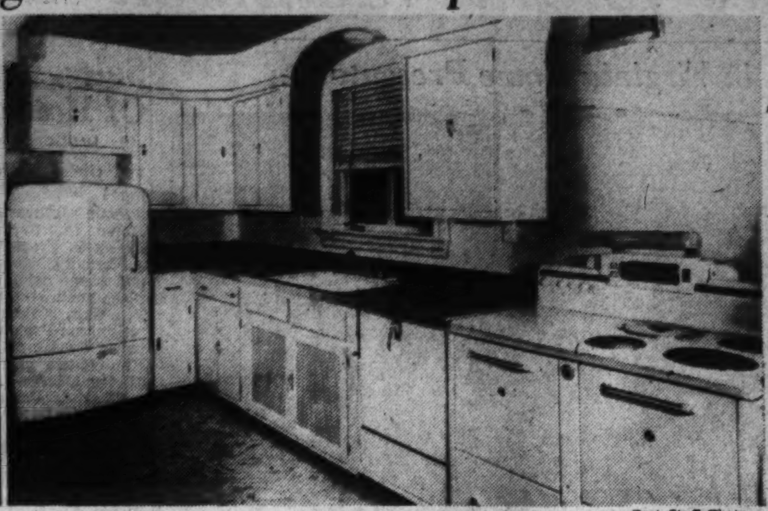
Thirty-three graduates and students of the Washington College of Law were among those successful in the December Bar Examination for admission to practice before the courts of the District of Columbia.

Successful applicants announced last week, are: Sara G. Alpert, Withers I. Bagwell, Edgar S. Bayol, Emanuel Berkowitz, Edward L. Borlik, William V. Bour, jr., Raymond J. Crowley, Edith V. Edwards, Carl G. Engling, Zachary S. Flax, Alwyn Vaughan Folk, James T. Gallahorn, jr., Erville H. Hagan, John M. Hager, Joseph W. Hennessy, jr., Henry Heyman, Clyde C. Hurtt. Ina Jacobson, Jerome Kaufman, William W. Kephart, Helen A. Kerly, Richard C. Larkin, Joseph Luria, William J. McElhinney, Charles P. McKeon, DeLyle B. Medlin, Joseph Moore, Ruby H. Moss, William Muller, Helen F. Singleton, Irving L. Sragow, Ida May Thayer and William J. Zepp.

Navy Band to Feature A Brahms Symphony

Brahms' second symphony is the major work on the program of the concert to be given by the United States Navy Band Orchestra, under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, on Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the Sail Loft, Navy Yard. Other compositions listed are: "Karelia Overture" (Sibelius), Polonaise from "Evgen Onegin" (Chaikovski), "Tristan's Vision" (Wagner), "La Rumba" (Maganini), "Roses From the South" (Strauss).

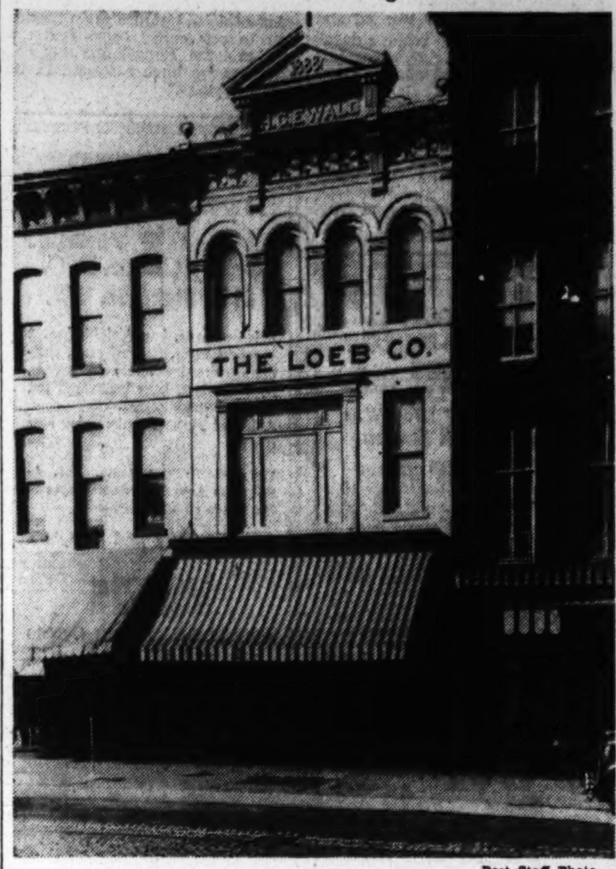
Living Room and Kitchen in Life Magazine's Local Home Open to Visitors



Post Staff Photo.

At the left is a corner of the living room in the local demonstration home of Life Magazine now being shown at 5720 Lambeth road, Greenwich Forest, Md., development of Cafritz Construction Co., its builder. Sponsored by The Washington Post, this home is furnished by the interior decorating studio of Lansburgh & Bro

Downtown Building Sold



Post Staff Photo.

Business property at 714 Seventh street northwest sold to a local investor for the estate of James W. Orme. The sale was consummated by Shannon & Luchs Co.

Greensboro Club In Concert Today

Under the direction of Walter E. Vassar, the Greensboro College Glee Club will give a concert of religious music at the 11 o'clock service this morning in Francis Asbury M. E. Church, 3146 Sixteenth street. The North Carolina Society, in cooperation with the church, is sponsoring this second appearance of the club in Washington. The following program is announced:

"Concordi Laetitia (arr. Taylor), "O Bone Jesu" (Palestrina), "Ave Maria" (Arcadelt), "Sanctus" (Gounod), "Hear, King of Angels" (Bach), "Come to Me" (Beethoven), "How Lovely Are Thy Wwellings" (Brahms), "O Morn of Beauty" (Sibelius), "Celestial Chorus" (Franck), "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley" (Dawson), "Were You There?" (Burleigh), "Poor Wayfaring Stranger" (Gatewood), "The Lamb" (Dett), "The Lord's Prayer" (Malotte), "In the Carpenter's Shop" (Foster), "The Great Awakening" (Kramer).

Matthew Passion To Be Given Here

Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" will be presented by the Washington Choral Society on Monday evening, March 20, in the Washington Cathedral, under the direction of Louis A. Potter. The chorus of 200 voices will be assisted by an orchestra from the personnel of the National Symphony. Some portions of the work, omitted in last year's performance, will be restored on this occasion.

C. H. Derbyshire, barytone, a newcomer in Washington, will sing the parts of Peter and the High Priest. The tenor part of the Evangelist will be sung by David Manley in the first part of the work, and by Wilfred Smith in the second part. The words of Jesus, always in recitative, will be sung by Sam Cotton. Harry Yiede will be heard as Pilate, and J. L. Stinson as Judas.

Women soloists include Helen Howison and Ruby Potter, sopranos; Mary Apple and Lottie Volkmer, contraltos; Bertha Morgan, Madalynne Powell Cheatham and Florence Ludy.

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Eleanor Cox, Sculptress, Exhibits Work

An alumna, Eleanor Cox, has shown some of her best pieces of sculpture at the Art Alcove at Central High School during the past week. Some of her work also was displayed at the Corcoran Art Gallery last month.

When she was graduated from Central in 1933, she enrolled in the Corcoran Art School where she studied for three years. During her second year she won the first prize for the best piece of sculpture. She spent a year at the Yard School and studied commercial art for two years.

Most of her work is done with white plaster. Among the things that she has made are bookends, profiles of men and women and garden sculpture, which she likes most. The four garden tiles are original in design and depict Greek mythology and each one has an authentic name in Greek letters beside it.

Miss Cox has achieved remarkable excellence in her art. The lifelike expressions of the figures that she has made draw great admiration from all who witness them.

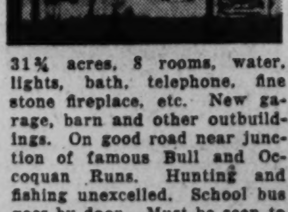
HELEN DRAZIN.

Nelson Eddy to Give Recital Here March 19

Nelson Eddy, popular American barytone, will give a recital under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey on Sunday afternoon, March 19, in Constitution Hall. Only seats on the stage are available, as the house was sold out weeks ago.

Eddy will be accompanied by Theodore Paxson, who will as assisting artist play Beethoven's C sharp minor sonata. The program includes arias and songs by Handel, Mozart, Montemezzi, Wolf-Ferrari, Schumann, Brahms, Gounod, Faure, Saint-Saens and Chaikovski, and a group of songs in English by Tom Dobson, Ernest Charles, Franco Leoni and Frederick Keel.

Manassas, Va.



31¾ acres, 8 rooms, water, lights, bath, telephone, fine stone fireplace, etc. New garage, barn and other outbuildings. On good road near junction of famous Bull and Occoquan Runs. Hunting and fishing unexcelled. School bus goes by door. Must be seen to be appreciated—can be bought for bargain.

WHITMORE & HIXON
Manassas, Va.

Programs Listed By Zimmermann

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—"Saber and Spurs March" (Sousa), Overture to "La Puit d'Amour" (Balfe), "Souvenir" (Herbert), "Spanish Gayety" (Eno), selections from "Don Pasquale" (Donizetti), "Go Along Mule" (King) "Japanese Mammy" (Donaldson), "Recollections" (Rapee), "Somewhere in Ireland" (Ball).

Thursday—"The Irish Dragoons March" (De Ville), "Innesfallen Overture" (Keppitz), "Londonderry Air" (arr. Morris), "Irlandais" (Leigh), "The Shamrock" (Myddleton), "Lovable and Sweet" (Levant), "Kinky Kids Parade" (Donaldson), "Waltz" (Chopin), "O'Donnell Abu" (De Ville).

Saturday—"Sons of Uncle Sam March" (McCoy), "Vienna Jubilee Overture" (Suppe), "Serena" (Parker), "Morris Dance" (Grainger), selections from "Don Carlos" (Verdi), "Siboney" (Lecuona), "Sweet Lavender" (Wheeler), "Woman's Love and Life" (Blon), "Salute to the Adjutant" (Hughes).

Factory Begins 3,000 Homes At Front Royal

Ground Is Broken for Housing of Workers At Viscose Plant

Ground has been broken for a large housing development at Front Royal Va., to care for employes of the American Viscose Corporation's plant in that community, this project of the Front Royal Gardens Housing Corporation being dedicated in a ceremony in which M. T. Broyhill, secretary-treasurer of the latter, and Mayor J. Frank Forsyth, jr., participated. Dedication exercises were attended by a number of Viscose executives, business men, town and county officials. Among those wh ospoke was James W. Bennett, local plant manager of the manufacturing corporation.

Three thousand houses will be necessary to accommodate newcomers to Front Royal. These homes will be weather stripped, insulated, air conditioned and landscaped. The housing corporation has about completed negotiations with a utility company to erect a plant to supply gas for the houses. Automatic gas heaters and ranges will be furnished the homes and apartments.

First unit of the plant, which will begin operation in June, will employ 6,000 persons, when in full operation. The manufacturing corporation plans to erect three units which will eventually employ over 10,000. Front Royal, which had a population of 2,500 according to the 1930 census, now has a sectional one of 5,000, and it is expected, will be a city of several times its size in the next few years. The county now is erecting a high school building near the housing site which will cost $350,000. E. Newton Snider, Arlington, Va., is president of the developing corporation, and John W. Cross, A. F. Clas and Cornelius Beard, directors.

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ANY TYPE YOU WISH!
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Hercules "Hold-Heat" Tank
Hot-dip galvanized, electrically welded, heavy gauge copper-bearing steel. 300 lb. test. D. C. code. No better steel tank made.

Hercules "Hold-Heat" Insulation
Keeps water hot long because it is built like a huge vacuum bottle, thoroughly insulated with Zonalite (expanded mica).

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Designed to give hot gasses a swirling effect, so that all available heat is utilized before the products of combustion pass out of the flue. This means less gas is required to heat water—it means lower gas bills.

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A further saving in gas is gained by a practical "Heat Absorber" feature that spreads the heat at the bottom of the tank, delaying the flow of hot gasses into the flue and giving the heater more time to extract heat.

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Positive thermostat automatically maintains desired water temperature. Safety pilot automatically closes gas valve if pilot flame goes out!

AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATERS
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Allowance for Old Heater ... 6.00
YOU PAY ONLY 56.95★ 22 Gal. Size
All Prices Include Installation!

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55 Gal. Capacity
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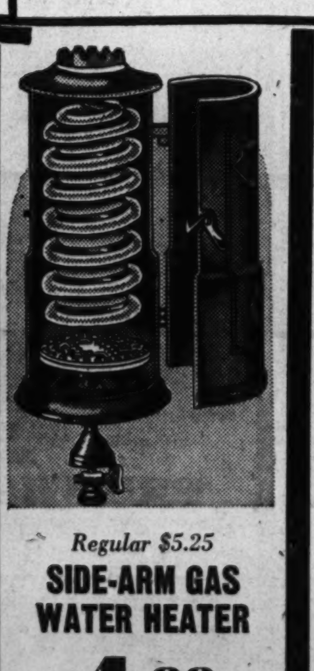

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SIDE-ARM GAS WATER HEATER
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30 to 40 Gal. Capacity
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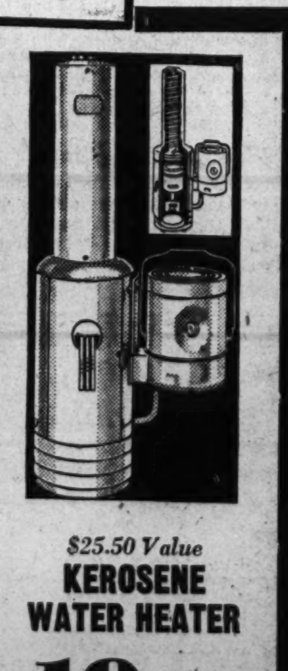

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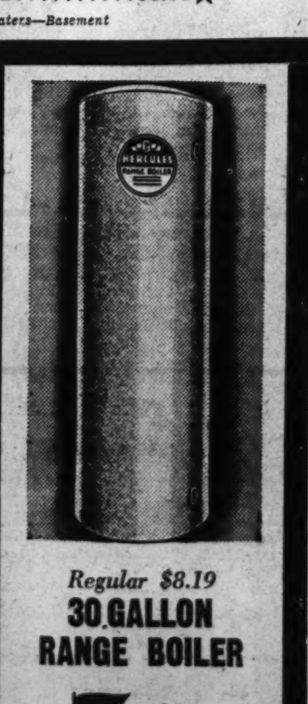

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300 Lb. Test D. C. Code
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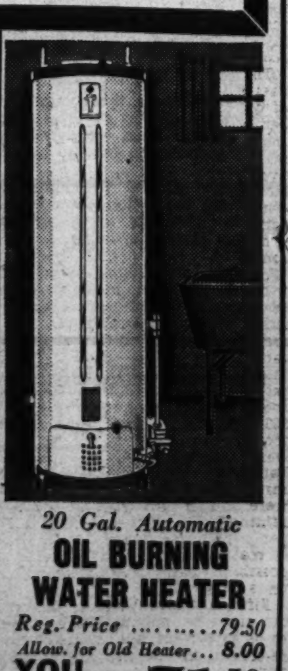

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Co-operation Termed Need For Housing

Low-Cost Homes Program Declared Gigantic Task

By Herbert U. Nelson,

Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

All men and women of good will want better housing for families of low income. Anyone who visits the blighted districts of his home city and goes into poverty-stricken and crowded homes and sees for himself how bad conditions are will surely say something must be done and done quickly. In addition, everybody who owns a city home, or other urban real estate, has a very direct financial stake in quick and constructive action to rebuild blighted areas and clean up bad housing conditions. Blight is a disease that does not stand still. In such a city as Cihicago, for example, probably a fourth of the urban area is suffering from this disease.

Bady city planning, maladjustments that have come with changed economic conditions, changed habits of living (of which the coming of the automobile is only one element) are the great factors that cause blight. This very fact means that private enterprise acting alone cannot successfully reconstruct blighted districts. Replanning of wide areas at a time is a fundamental prerequisite for any such action. Good living conditions are just as much a matter of neighborhood influence as they are a matter of shelter from the elements.

Obviously, also, private enterprise unaided cannot provide housing for families that are unable to pay economic rents or that cannot pay rent, and we have thousands of the latter. It is clear, therefore, that Government and private enterprise must work together if we are to clear up blight and to provide housing for families of small means.

Direct attempts by the Federal Government to do this have been under great pressure to create emergency employment, make the dirt fly, show quick results. As an outcome the large scale institutional projects into which this effort so far has been largely put have admittedly not served the income levels that are most urgently in need. The average monthly rental charged in the Jane Addams project in Chicago at present, for example, is about $28 per family.

An index prepared by the United States Bureau of Labor statistics published a few weeks ago showed that the present median rent for all the families in Chicago who are tenants—rich and very poor alike—is only $28. That is to say, there are exactly as many families in the whole renting population of Chicago who are paying under the Jane Addams project average as are paying over that average.

From private business and from Governmental authorities come recognition of the need for co-operation between them in solving the problem of low income housing and the problem of stopping blight. Certainly it is time now when we may in this whole matter leave the emergency stage behind us and seek a well thought out general plan which would conform with practical necessities.

The job of rebuilding our blighted areas and of providing decent housing for the poor and for great masses of our urban population is so big that everybody has to help if we are to succeed. In fact, the rebuilding of our cities is the biggest project before America today and if attacked intelligently, it can provide work for most of those who are unemployed. From a very wide series of conferences involving many individuals and groups in the fields of real estate, construction, ciay planning, civic and other public service, and general business come these suggestions:

First, that for the present, public housing be developed solely for families having an income of $900 or less and that in the case of families with no income they also be taken care of in such projects through an allowance given to the family for rent out of relief funds.

Second, that gradually the United State Housing Authority and the local housing authorities go out of the business of owning and operating housing facilities and acting as landlords, a relationship that has in it serious potentialities for political manipulations, and that instead their funds be devoted to the demolition of old and unfit houses in blighted districts and to land acquisition.

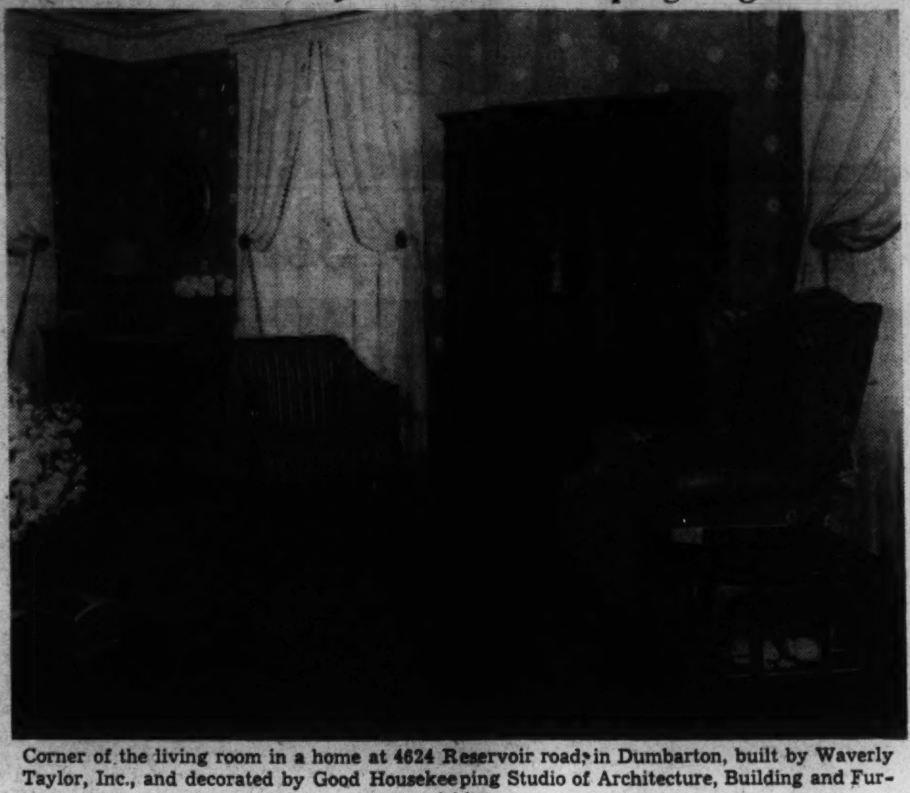
Third, that the State Legislature pass a law authorizing the creation of public service and housing companies of this kind, working under the State utilities commission. Such companies should be attractive t oprivate capital satisfied with modest returns, could relieve Government of the dangerous job of acting as landlord to its citizens, and still retain a measure of public control to guard against abuses.

Fourth, that public lands be made available to companies organized for the purpose of buying old existing homes and buildings which are sound in construction and which can be modernized and developed into good housing. In Philadelphia recently a private individual undertook this experiment with some 300 dwellings. These were in the form of row houses. After they were neconditioned and modern bathrooms and kitchen facilities installed, these houses, because they were bought very cheaply, are now renting for as low as $10 and $12 per month per family unit. This is real low-cost housing, and it is possible to carry it on in other cities on a large scale.

Fifth, accompanying all this, that our cities be replanned and rezoned so as to protect, and in many cases re-create, the neighborhood conditions necessary for a good family life. Many a city with a noble park system and monumental civic centers has in its planning largely overlooked the needs of family life for the ordinary man. Because of this lack today most of our building in great cities is taking place outside the city limits. First aim in overhauling our out-of-date city plans should be the creation of good neighboorhoods for home life, so arranged that they will always be places where people will want to live, and where children will have safety and well being.

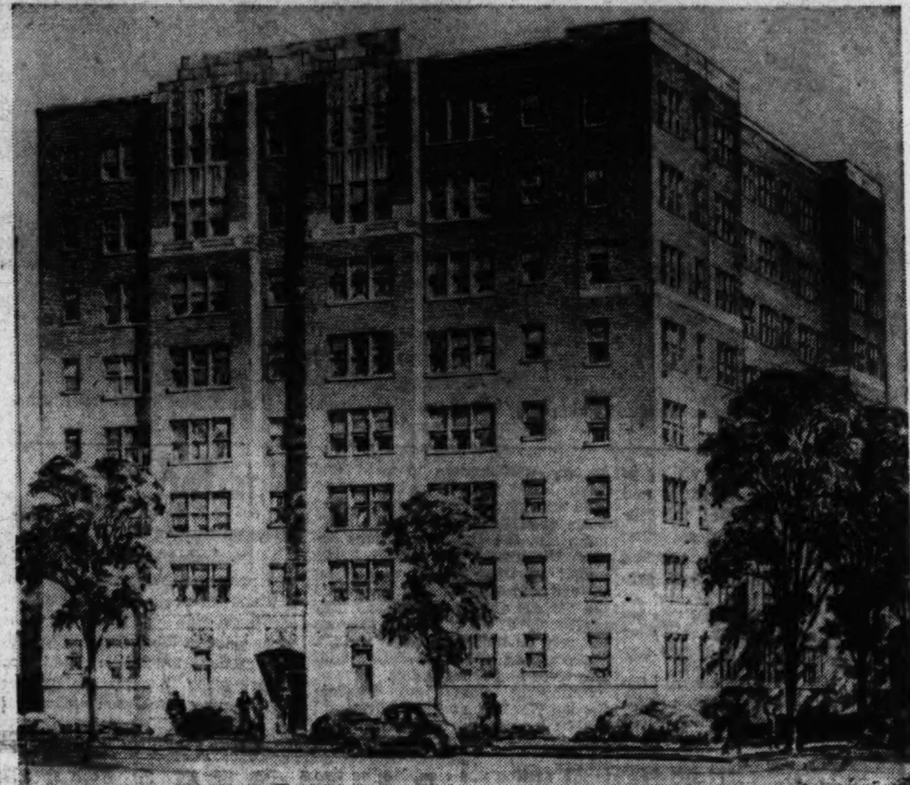
The enthusiasm with which efforts toward low-income housing have been advanced has awakened the public conscience and openel the way for action. Admittedly, for any kind of decent shelter for those of our people who have almost no income or no income, Government will have to give money help in some form. Surely, in considering what form this should take we will do well to consider first of all what plan of action can to the largest and most practical extent employ the ordinary avenues of housing production and reconstruction. And, surely, we should seek a plan of action that would leave us not with insolated institutional projects set down as little islands in desolation, but rather one that should have for its objective this entirely practicable goal: the gradual rebuilding of whatever parts of our cities need such rebuilding if they are to be put to their needed human use.

Home Featured by Good Housekeeping Magazine



Corner of the living room in a home at 4624 Reservoir road, in Dumbarton, built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., and decorated by Good Housekeeping Studio of Architecture, Building and Furnishing

Downtown Apartment Building Being Completed



Milton Hall, at 2222 I street northwest, which will be available for occupancy about May 15. It will contain 126 units. Built by Meadowbrook, Inc., and designed by O. R. Scholz, it will be managed by J. A. McKeever Co., Inc., and will be the companion building to Munson Hall.

Taylor House Shows Georgian Style's Beauty

Model Home on View On Reservoir Road In Dumbarton

Nothing is taken for granted in this day of progress, and in the field of interior decoration the old accepted forms have to prove their worth again in the face of new conditions. Can the well-loved lines and character of the classical Georgian furniture meet the needs of our present-day homes and harmonize with their modern equipment and craftsmanship?

A most convincing argument in favor of the Georgian design is seen in the exhibit house, at 4624 Reservoir road, in Dumbarton, built by Waverly Taylor, Inc. and decorated and furnished by the Studio of Architecture, Building and Decoration of Good Housekeeping magazine.

Miss Helen Koues, director of the studio, has described this house in full, with many interesting pictures, some in color, in the March issue of Good Housekeeping. Announced only a week ago, many visitors have viewed the house and expressed their admiration.

Plan Outlined

In her article, Miss Koues outlines the plan followed in selecting the decoration scheme and furnishings for this house. Starting with the basic colors in fabrics, wallpaper and floor covering for the living room, these colors are harmonized with the other first-floor rooms—the entrance hall, paneled study, dining room and kitchen.

For the living room, a most unusual wallpaper of cocoa-brown ground and white medallion design forms the background. The same tone is present in the figured rug and is picked up in some of the upholstery, in a background of soft blue. The furniture is of eighteenth century design, in keeping with the Adam period portrayed in the mantel, cornice and decorated ceiling.

In the adjoining dining room, the wallpaper has a background of cocoa-brown with narrow white vertical pin stripe. There is a white paneled dado and the curtains are deeper brown than the walls, with white and rose shapes in the design. The Adam ceiling of this room, with its circular band and center, covering the pin-hole spotlight, is particularly effective.

The kitchen is in blue and white, with a contrasting scarlet red interior in the dish closets. The hall is decorated in a paper of blue background, figured with white colonial eagle and bust of George Washington, over a dado of white.

Chintz Matches

In the first-floor study, effective use has been made of curtains of a deep, rusty pink with an authentic Williamsburg design in columns of old blue and white, lending colorful contrast to the mellow brown of the stained knotty pine. The same chintz as used in the curtains is on the sofa and two small chairs are covered with an old blue woven cotton fabric.

In the master bedroom, a charming wallpaper of blue stripes and mauve and yellow floral design over a background of white is skillfully reproduced in the yellow curtains, bedspread and canopy over the tester bed and mauve-covered wing chairs and floor covering. The adjoining master bath has painted mauve walls.

The guest bedroom has walls of soft gray-blue with blue and white conventional design borders around the windows and below the picture rail. The furniture, as in the master bedroom, is of eighteenth century period and the rug, a self-figured beige.

The child's bedroom is furnished in maple, against a nursery paper background of blue, white and pink. On the floor is a large oval braided rug. All the closets are well equiped with hangers, shoe racks and hat racks.

This house is open daily from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. To reach, drive out Q street northwest through Georgetown to Wisconsin avenue, north one block and left on Reservoir road to Dumbarton, just west of Foxhall road.

Earth Pressure Theory Speeds Subway Work

New Hypothesis of Lateral Forces Cuts Costs of Shoring

Development of a new theory of lateral earth pressures, the application of which to subway and building construction is already cutting excavation and shoring costs and speeding operations, is reported to the Engineering Foundation by Lazarus White, of New York, and George Paaswell, of Detroit, members of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Employment of the new theory in construction work on the Ninth to Eighteenth street section of New York City's new Sixth avenue subway helped speed up work to within 80 per cent of completion fully a year ahead of schedule, it was declared. The theory was found readily adaptable to solving problems of lateral earth pressures due to surface loads, particularly in subway construction in a crowded city, where it becomes necessary to excavate right up to the foundations of buildings along the subway route.

Research of the two engineers discloses that maximum intensity of pressure from building, foundation, and earth is at the surface, diminishing rapidly with depth. Older theories assumed the combined pressure to be at a point where the bottom of the excavation and the earth under the building foundation met. Most of the economy effected by application of the new theory has resulted from the use of steel bracing at known critical points. Previous theory and method necessitated a maze of wood bracing which hampered free movement of equipment and added to expense by lengthening the time of construction.

Hundreds of observations during construction of subways, buildings, bulkheads, and dams during the past ten years were made before the new theory, togther with practical methods of application, was advanced in place of the century old theories of Charles Augustin de Coulomb, French physicist, and William J. M. Rankins, Scottish engineer.

The new conception when applied to the design of concrete forms should lead to great economies, the report asserts, since the usual rule-of-thumb method wastes lumber and other materials. The new theroy was verified by observations on the high concrete piers of the Alton, Ill., dam on the Mississippi River.

"It has long been recognized that the classic methods of analyzing laternal pressures as developed by Coulomb and Rankine were extremely limited in practical application, and many attempts have been made to reshape the classic analysis to bring the theory into better consonance with practice," the report says.

"The present workers felt that it was better to discard the classic method entirely and start from the fundamental laws of the theory of elasticity, as had been done with recognized success in the study of the distribution of vertical pressures."

Explaining that their new theory revolves around the design and construction of retaining walls which are built to hold back a bank of earth or similar material, the engineers point out that to design such a wall it is essential that the force to be resisted be known, not only in amount but in line of action and in point of application.

"Retaining walls may fail in one of three ways and each must be considered and examined by the engineer designing the wall. Failure may be caused by sliding along the plane of the base so that the whole structure moves laterally; or the wall may bulge and overturn; or there may be settlement at the toe, the toe corresponding to the toe of a man who has put his back against the bank of earth and is attempting to arrest its movement by thrusting backward against it."

The engineers find that in designing retaining walls a rational formula can be developed "if the determination of the thrust is combined with conclusions drawn from actual tests and experience." They resolve the lateral pressure problem into three phases—first, a consideration of the pressure of the retained material on a wall so rigid that it will move only an amount so small as not to premit a fracture of the bank retained; second, the pressure on a wall when the movement is sufficient to permit a fracture of the bank retained; and third, pressure induced upon a wall by additional loadings applied on the surface of the bank retained.

Dance Planned By Fraternity For March 18

Chi Sigma Chapter of the Alpha Sigma Lamda National Fraternity at the Benjamin Franklin University yesterday announced a dance in the Wardman Park Hotel, March 18. This dance will be the first of a series of affairs planned by the chapter to raise funds for the twenty-first national convention, which will be held in Washington September 2, 3 and 4.

Harry A. Duckett, of the Chi Sigma Chapter, who is convention chairman, announces the following committee chairmen who are making arrangements for the conclave: Hammond L. Odor, associate convention chairman; publicity, Dallas Fry; hotel, Hugh A. Ferry; financial and budget, Kenneth M. Huddleson;; reception, Edwin Dieste; transportation, Edward G. Rees; registration, John Holden; program, J. Wilson Reed; business meeting, Edward Holland; dates, Lewis Miller; dance and music, Raymond A. Fisher; Sunday evening, Edmond Pusey. Monday morning, J. Newton Johnson, and banquet, Edward Sharman.

Chi Sigma was founded by F. Edwin Dieste and Paul Llewellyn and has been on the active rolls of Alpha Sigma Lambda since December 14, 1928. In 1936 it was recognized at the Benjamin Franklin University.

Alpha Sigma Lambda National Fraternity has on its active rolls 38 chapters throughout the country, with four chapters in the East, one each in Atlanta, Jacksonville, Norfolk and Washington. The fraternity has been in existence since 1915 and was founded in Chicago by J. Maxwell Joice.

MarjorieGullan Will Conduct Class at Wilson

Marjorie Gullan, world renowned authority on choric speaking, will conduct an institute in methods of choric speaking at Wilson Teachers College next Saturday.

Miss Gullan has been closely connected with the modern choric speaking movement. At present the director of studies at the Speech Fellowship and Institute in London, she has had wide experience as a teacher of speech and dramatics. She is the founder of the famous London and Glasgow verse speaking choirs and has been the conductor of both groups. Her appearance in Washington is hailed as an event of significance and cultural importance.

The institute will be held in the Wilson Teachers College building, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest, under the sponsorship of the English division of the college, Dr. M. Margaret Stroh, chairman. The institute for elementary teachers will be held at 10 a. m. and that for secondary and college teachers at 2 p. m.

Glee Club of Y. W. C. A. Gives Concert Saturday

Under the direction of Mary M. Burnett, the annual spring concert of the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club of the Y. W. C. A. will be given on Saturday evening in Barker Hall. The guest soloist will be Alcie Thrall Brooks, pianist, who will be assisted by Boris Rosenfield at a second piano in one number: the first movement of the Schumann concerto.

The chorus of 45 voices, accompanied by Edith Dawson and Mary Worthley, will be heard in the following numbers: "The Kerry Dance" (Molloy-Harris), "Wander Thirst" (Helen Bellman), "The Lonely Pine" (Rakhmaninov), "Bois Epais" (Lully-Taylor), Three "Liebeslieder" (Brahms), "Page's Road Song" (Harold Osborn Smith), "A Star" (Joseph Clokey), "Morning Hymn" (Henschel), "Nocturne" (Noble Cain).

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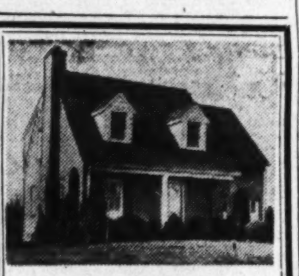

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THE GARDEN PAGE

Garden Year Holds Many Novelties

Scarlett O'Hara Is Prize-Winning Flower That Seems To Be Here to Stay

By Crowell Baynes

The 1939 garden catalogues seem to promise—as the new catalogues do every season—even more than usual of novelty and interest. This is not merely the reaction of a hobbyist to new stimulation. Gardens and gardening are gaining all over the country, and both the commercial and the scientific plantmen—and many skillful amateurs, too—are doing more than ever in developing quantity and quality of planting material.

A few of the new things of the season should be planted immediately, in the house or in hotbeds, if gardeners are to get full satisfaction this season. Early planting—the sooner the better is desirable for the new annual hollyhocks; for the red morning glory, the Gold Medal winner, Scarlett O'Hara, and for the snapdragon Guinea Gold. These are from the All-America trails. I would also add a fairly liberal planting of the dwarf dahlia strain developed by the Waller-Franklin firm, California growers.

Scarlett O'Hara, it seems to me, is likely to suffer from the results of the Gold Medal award. It is a surprising "break" in the morning glory. It is sure to attract many gardeners and make this a "morning glory season" in thousands of gardens. The seed supply is reported as somewhat limited, and it is quite possible than many gardeners unable to plant Scarlett O'Hara will turn to some of the rather neglected morning glories—the heavenly blue strain, for example—or to the moon flowers.

Scarlett Here to Stay

My impression is that Scarlett O'Hara is here to stay and will be in demand—even after this first season as an exclusive novelty—but it will be well for gardens if the competition also brings back the old morning glories and moonflowers. When used effectively these are charming plants for background plantings, for fence and trellises, and for trailers. The moonflowers are particularly good for north and east exposures where sunlight is too scanty for most annual plants.

Scarlett O'Hara is not so rampant a grower as most vines and may need some attention in getting it started to twining on strings, sticks, or fence palings. It blooms freely, and the color is a definite rich red, verging on carmine, with medium large flowers. Bloom stays open later in the day than most morning glories. As an individual plant, it seems doubtful that it is quite as good as the best of the blue morning glories, that grow stronger, bloom as freely, and bear individual blossoms slightly larger than Scarlett O'Hara.

Directions by the growers say to plant Scarlett O'Hara early in spring, in rows where they are to bloom, that the strain is early and will bloom in about 65 days. In Washington this is likely to throw the first of the bloom into the very hottest season, which is difficult for plants at best. As an alternative, gardeners may find it satisfactory to divide the seed supply in half, planting one-half very early in the house and the other half rather late in spring outdoors.

Roots Brittle

Morning glories are difficult to handle in seed flats. The young seedlings develop brittle roots so that it is almost impossible to transplant them without injury. To start plants indoors try planting the seed in individual pots—either clay pots of the 2 or 3 inch size or the small fiber pots. With care, the pot-grown seedlings can be transplanted without injury. When they are ready for the garden, plant the remaining half of the seed in the same row with the growing plants. The early plants are likely to be well enough established to endure hot weather better, and the later sowing will come on to enjoy some shade from the early plants and to prolong the bloom well into the autumn. Either soak the hard seeds for 24 hours before planting or, better, score the convex edge with a file.

The dwarf dahlias may be planted early in flats, but they, too, need special attention in preparation for transplating. The young dahlia seedlings develop a knobby growth just below the surface level. It later develops into the tuber used for planting the next season. If this is injured in transplanting, the plant is likely to die. Therefore it is well to have the soil even lighter than usual for seed sowing. A mixture of equal parts of sand and leafsoil is good. Or a mixture of two parts fine sand, two parts granulated peat and one part light loam is heavy enough. Soil should be so friable that it will crumble away from the base of the plants when they are lifted from the seed flat. Dahlias are not as difficult to transplant as morning glories, but they deserve careful preparation and skillful handling at transplanting time.

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Spring Garden Pilgrimage Time Comes to South

Flower Lovers From North Attracted To Festivals in Many States

By Katherine B. Pozer.

Spring garden pilgrimage time has come again with added trails, gardens and houses to an already full list. These tours offer a splendid excuse for escaping the March and April weather, when flower lovers in the more northern sections are beginning to feel the urge for the out-of-doors and spring and warm weather still remain around a doubtful corner.

Year by year new fields for tours have been opened until now there is a splendid choice of time and locatity. Starting with the Virginia tour some ten years ago the tour idea has spread until one is able to visit, in the spring and early summer, houses and gardens in all the states from Maryland to the Gulf.

Commencing with the azaleas in the deep South in midwinter the parade of gardens and festivals continues until the Cotton festival in Memphis in early June when the garden club of Memphis holds a garden pilgrimage in that city. Natchez joins with New Orleans and has its pilgrimage in early March to coincide with the Flower Festival at a time when the azaleas in Mobile are at the height of their bloom and the Bellingrath Gardens are at their loveliest. North Carolina and Georgia have State-wide pilgrimages; Kentucky opens its houses, gardens and famous horse farms, and in late April and early May, Virginia and Maryland each have a week when stately houses and gardens of the past and present are open to visitors.

Iris Festival Famous

The famous gardens at Charleston, S. C. have a continuous show of bloom from camellia time until May and in the month of June, Tennessee presents a beautiful picture with extensive plantings of iris by the roadsides and in the parks. The Iris Festival in Nashville has become a center for those interested in iris and its culture. During iris time there are continuous garden pilgrimages in Tennessee cities and towns.

While many gardens have been open since the middle of winter for the displays of camellias, azalea time is accepted as the real opening of the garden tour season. Natchez opened the season last week with its pilgrimage sponsored by the Pilgrimage Garden Club, which lasts through March 19. Thousands of visitors go each year to this historic city on the Mississippi to see the ante-bellum houses which are open for display. Natchez has kept its spirit of the Old South in a remarkable fashion, and retains the romance of its past when it housed the French officers and the families of French officials, when it was an outpost in the wilderness. Old Spain has left its mark in the houses built by Spanish grandees, who lived in a lavish manner and brought gaiety and wealth to this section of the new world, put it is in the mansions of the planter era, when great fortunes were made in cotton, that has made the most definite impression on the city and it is this phase of Natchez life which lives again in pilgrimage time.

20 Houses to be Open

During the Pilgrimage Garden tour 20 houses are open. It takes two days to view them all and the tour is arranged in four sections. Five places are visited each morning and afternoon. On the even-numbered days through March 18 visitors will see The Elms, built in 1783, set in the midst of an old-fashioned garden; Arlington, built in 1816 which retains most of its original furnishings which are rare and beautiful; Rosalie, now the Mississippi state shrine of the D. A. R. Longwood, a strangely planned house, which was under construction at the beginning of the Civil War and was never completed; Elgin, a typical plantation house built prior to 1840; Richmond, one of the most interesting houses in Natchez as it incorporates three eras of Natchez history; Glenfield, a quaint house of cottage type; Green Leaves, built before 1812, which has many interesting and beautiful architectual features and contains many pieces of rare furniture and china, among the latter a complete set of china painted by Audubon when a resident of Natchez; Hope Farm, built in 1774 and 1789 by Don Carlos de Grand Pre, now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Balfour Miller, originators of the Natchez Pilgrimage, and Gloucester, home of the first Territorial Governor.

During the odd numbered days until March 19, among the houses shown will be King's Tavern, the oldest house in Mississippi; d'Evereux, a perfect example of Colonial architecture; Linden, a house of 1790 of great beauty in both house and in the great trees which surround it; Monmouth, where Gen. Quitman, of Mexican War fame, lived; Landsdowne, with original furnishings and heirlooms; Monteigne, a handsome old home surrounded with beautifully restored gardens; Stanton Hall, which is owned by the Pilgrimage Garden Club and is considered the finest mansion in Natchez; Airlie, which dates back to 1790, and Weymouth Hall, which has a beautiful view of the Mississippi River.

To Sing Spirituals

Each evening during the pilgrimage there will be events which depict the life of the Old South, spirituals will be sung and the Confederate Ball which each year changes its theme and follows some interesting event in the past life of Natchez. This year the pageant at the ball will show scenes from the life of Gen. William T. Martin, who lived at Monteigne, one of the tour houses, and was a leader in the days of the Civil War and in the after years.

All of Natchez will join in the spirit of the pilgrimage. The Governor of Mississippi has issued a proclamation dedicating the days of the tour to the pilgrimage and Mrs. Roosevelt has planned to visit Natchez at this time.

The Garden Club of Natchez will sponsor a tour from March 20 through April 2. The tour will also take two days and is divided into four sections. On March 20 and alternate days the houses shown will be Melrose, Elmscourt, Oakland, Windy Hill Manor, Inglewood, Propinquity, Jefferson College, The Briers, Cottage Gardens, Magnolia Vale, Melmount, Mount Repose, Edgewood, Pleasant Hill, Homewood, The Parsonage, Rosalie, Ravenna, Auburn, Belvidere and Hawthorne.

Many entertainments are planned during the Natchez Garden Club pilgrimage. On March 21 there will be a candlelight reception at Elmscourt, the "House of a Thousand Candles." On the evenings of March 22, 24, 25, 27, 31 and April 1 a Confederate ball and pageant will be held. Negro spirituals and plantation suppers will be held on alternate evenings. On April 2 a special tour will be held.

Throughout the year, New Orleans offers much to the visitor in the beauty of its architecture and flowers but concentrates this interest during the spring fiesta when there are many events featuring the beauty of its houses and gardens in the natural beauty of Southern Louisiana. The spring fiesta lasts for one week, this year March 12 through 19 and each day has events of special interest.

Under the sponsorship of the Young Men's Business Club, a floral trail has been sponsored, which offers 55 miles of continuous floral planting throughout the city. This follows through a continuous path with a background of old trees, palatial new homes which have been built since New Orleans was young, along the waterfront and through the many city parks.

The program of the fiesta this year includes home tours which will be held on the afternoons of March 13, 15, 16 and 17. Eighteen or more homes not usually open to the public will be shown. On the mornings of March 15 and 18 there will be strolling tours through the French Quarter, under the leadership of experienced guides. Today there will be a plantation tour which will take in many lovely old plantations in the Sugar Bowl section, and on March 19 there will be a tour of the historic St. Tammany Parish, with a reception at the summer home of Gov. Leche and a barbecue dinner at the home of Mrs. Henry Landry de Freneuse.

The flower show, which will continue for three days, March 17 to 19, features not only the flowers of the South but particularly orchids. The show will be opened by the flower parade on March 17. Those who are unable to visit the show will have the privilege of visiting the orchid hot houses. There will be a tour of gardens on March 13 and 16, sponsored by the Garden Clubs, and incidental entertainment will include spirituals, an opera and a pageant.

Tropical Plants Shown

Near New Orleans are the Jungle Gardens of Avery Island, which are attracting many visitors. They are situated in the bayous in the midst of the primeval forest and have many rare tropical plants from all sections of the world.

Mobile and its azaleas are closely associated, for they have been a part of the city since its youth, the first having been brought to the vicinity by Fifisne Langlois in 1770. In the intervening years they have spread and grown until every section of the city has azaleas of great size and extreme beauty. A trail of more than 17 miles follows these ancient plants, where they are found in a continuous picture in parks, along the streets and in private gardens. Mobile has a beautiful setting, and quaint and interesting architecture. Especially fine are the iron grills which decorate many of the old homes. It is a city of the old South, and retains much of the atmosphere of antebellum days.

Close to Mobile are the famed Bellingrath Gardens, where nearly 50 acres of gardens are to be seen. Bellingrath combines the natural beauty of Southern semitropical growth with gardens of many sorts. There are 50,000 azaleas, many of giant size; boxwood is used in profusion, and the use of water gives the whole a sparkle and interest that is scarcely to be found in any other garden.

Pilgrimage in Georgia

Georgia will hold its pilgrimage this year from March 22 through April 3. The Georgia pilgrimage begins in the south and follows the bloom northward.

This year the Georgia pilgrimage will feature many fine examples of fine Greek Revival architecture. Mrs. Reginald Scott Fleet, of 80 West Wesley road, Atlanta, is publicity chairman, and Mrs. Green Warren, 2812 Haversham road, Atlanta, and Mrs. C. D. Shepherd, 5 Barksdale road, Atlanta, are joint pilgrimage chairmen.

The South Carolina gardens have become well known to most and have been visited perhaps more than any gardens in America. The three outstanding, Middleton, Magnolia and the Cypress gardens are open throughout the winter. The height of their bloom usually is toward the end of March, when the azaleas are in flower, but they are lovely at all times, as they do not rely on bloom for their beauty, but combine natural beauties with fine trees and landscaping.

Following close upon Virginia Garden Week, the annual house and garden tour sponsored by the Federated Garden Club of Maryland, attracts many visitors who come to this section and combine the two tours with the added attraction of seeing Washington, when the cherry trees are in bloom and the parks masses of color with shrubs and beds of pansies and other early spring flowers.

Maryland Tour

The Maryland tour is divided into seven sections with each section open for several days at a time. Adjoining sections are open on the same dates but each section or county forms a distinctly separate tour. The tour starts this year on April 28 in Talbot County. Queen Anne's County will be shown April 28 and 29. Kent County also on April 28, 29 and 30. May 1 and 2 will be given to Annapolis and Anne Arundel County; May 2 and 3 to Howard and Hartford and Cecil Counties; and Baltimore will have the same dates as Green Spring Valley, May 3 and 4. Worthington Valley, May 4 and 5; Prince Georges County, May 5 and 6; Calvert County, May 6; Charles County, May 6 and 7, and St. Marys County, May 7. Advance information may be had from the Maryland Federated Garden Clubs headquarters, the Belvedere Hotel, Charles and Chase streets, Baltimore. This year the club is having an advance sale of tickets at reduced prices for the entire tour, the number will be limited and may be obtained at the A. A. A. headquarters in principal cities.

The dates of Virginia Garden Week this year are April 24 to 29. During these dates the houses listed will be open in all sections of the State. It is well for the prospective visitor to obtain a schedule and make definite plans beforehand, as each year new houses are included. Schedules and information may be had from Garden Week headquarters, Jefferson Hotel, Richmond. During the pilgrimage a number of information headquarters are maintained in different sections of the State with garden club members on duty who will assist visitors in planning their trips. An information bureau will be open at the Mayflower Hotel where members of the Fairfax Garden Club will be in charge and at the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria. This year the chairman of the Garden Week is Mrs. Edmund Strudwick, jr., of Richmond, who will be assisted by Mrs. W. R. Massie, Mrs. R. G. Cabell 3d, Mrs. Lewis G. Larus, Mrs. T. Norman Jones, Mrs. W. W. Hoxton, Mrs. John L. Patterson and Mrs. Henry Fairfax.

Kentucky Tour Follows

Following Maryland this year will be the Kentucky tour when from May 12 to 15, garden clubs are sponsoring visits to famous homes and gardens in the Blue Grass State. Many of the stock farms will be open. Information concerning the Kentucky pilgrimage may be obtained from Mrs. Theodore F. Roemele, 3214 Wren road, Audobon Park, Louisville.

In June, Northern gardens are just beginning to be at their best and the tour season goes on. Dover and Newcastle, follow close on the Southern tours with their old homes on display and soon the Long Island estates, and those at Newport will draw visitors, and the Canadian mid-summer tours offer much to the visitors from over the line. America is fast creating a chain of beauty which reaches from North to South and from East to West and one which is becoming more and more popular as America becomes constantly more beauty conscious.

Elgin, right, typical plantation home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. R. Bean, will be open to the public during the eighth annual pilgrimage to old homes in Natchez sponsored by the Pilgrimage Garden Club. Framed in the gateway of Stanton Hall, another of the old Natchez homes included in the tour, is a young lady dressed in the costume she will wear during the tour, below

Nelson House, now known as York Hall, at Yorktown, Va., will be among the famous old houses and gardens shown on the annual tour of Virginia Gardens.

Garden Clubs

Manassas

An illustrated lecture on Bermuda was presented by the Garden Club of Manassas at its last meeting. The Manassas club will join with the other clubs of the federation in giving money toward a fund for financing the 25 acres of land for the Conway Robinson Memorial Park. This park of 25 acres is situated near the Stone House on the Washington Manassas road and a portion of it will be used for a wild flower preserve, which the federation will sponsor. At the meeting of the Manassas club a letter was read from Mrs. Seaton, State president of the federation. Mrs. Seaton stressed the importance of each member club striving to reach the grade A standards set by the National Council of Garden Clubs. The standards are covered by six points. 1. An active organization. 2. One flower show yearly. 3. One local pilgrimage. 4. A systematic course of gardening. 5. Presentation of at least one authoritative speaker on garden subjects or flower arrangement. 6. Some kind of garden project.

Luray Caverns

Members of the horticultural committee of the Luray Caverns Garden Club have been appointed, consisting of Mrs. H. H. Hudson, Mrs. Wallace Laws and Mrs. Lelia Holloway. The nominating committee is Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. R. H. Pittman and Mrs. N. S. Thompson. At the last meeting of the club Mrs. Hudson reported on the recent board meeting of the State Federation, held in Richmond, and the guest speaker was Mrs. Joseph Boyer, president of the Woodstock Garden Club, whose subject was "Seeds, Their Place in Life and Legend." The club has presented two new garden books to the Luray Library, "Creative Flower Arrangement," by Dorothy Biddle, and "The Chrysanthemum," by Arthur Herrington. Mrs. M. J. W. White has been elected to the membership of the club.

Showing of New Marigold

In answer to formal invitations suitable to a debut party many gardeners attended the showing of the new marigold by its discoverer, David Burpee. The showing was held in New York in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria, and about 2,500 blooms were exhibited. Mr. Burpee made a talk on the flowers. Several thousand persons attended. The new flower, which is a cross between the large African marigold and the small French marigold, was produced by Mr. Burpee after long experimentation on his seed farm near the Mexican border at Lompac, Calif. The new flower has the rich coloring of the French variety with the size of the African. It does not have the strong marigold odor.

Leesburg

The box minor will be discussed at the meeting of the Leesburg Garden Club on Tuesday by J. R. Lintner. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Westmoreland Davis. After the business meeting there will be a showing of forced branches and bulbs.

Fairfax

Mrs. Douglas Murray will be hostess at the monthly meeting of the Garden Club of Fairfax on Tuesday. Mrs. Willard Herring will give a lecture with colored slides on some well known American gardens.

Slate Flagstones and Stepping Stones
For Gardens, Walks, Terraces, Patios in Unfading Green, Mottled Green and Purple, Red, Black and Gray colors.
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Now Is Time To Re-seed, Roll Lawns

Soil Mixture With Loan Gives Plants Good Start

By Alfred Putz

Beginning early in March, garden work becomes more plentiful with every week. First thought must be directed toward the lawn because so much depends upon giving it proper attention as soon as the weather permits. By all means give it a thorough rolling so as to bring the roots in close contact with the soil below and thus start the plants off toward a strong growth. All thin and bare spaces will need reseeding at the earliest possible moment. The simplest way to do this is to scatter the seed evenly at the rate of 1 pound to each 400 square feet, and use the roller to press it into close contact with the soil. Commence feeding the lawn promptly to encourage new, vigorous growth and an extensive root system that will help the plants over periods of heat and drought. Use a special lawn fertilizer or any other good complete plant food.

Indoor work also should start early in the month for there are many kinds of seed which must be started now to obtain sturdy little plants to set out in the garden as soon as the weather permits. Much of the success with seeds sown early indoors depends upon a proper start. Use a fluffy soil mixture composed of one part good garden loam, one part leaf mold or peat moss and one part gritty sand. Make sure the container, whether seed pan or flat, has ample drainage holes to carry off all excess moisture. Beware of starting more seeds than you can take care of properly. Though there may be plenty of window space for the seedboxes, remember that many of them will need transplanting to other containers, and unless they all find suitable positions close to the light the plants will suffer.

For March Sowing

The list of seeds suitable for starting early in March is quite extensive and includes many favorites. There is Abutilon, or flowering maple, often grown as a pot plant but taken care of most easily if planted in the garden when warmer weather arrives. Brachycome or Swan River daisy is a lovely little annual that may be started now indoors, though outdoor sowings made after all danger of frost is past also are practical. The lovely heliotrope, highly valued for summer bedding, must be sown now, as it grows rather slowly. Cardinal climber, with its masses of bright red flowers, may be had in bloom several weeks ahead of outdoor sowing by starting the seeds now three or five to a small pot.

Another showy climber, Cobaea Scandens, is treated in the same way, and the large, flat seeds should be placed edgewise into the soil with the side of the rim just visible at the soil surface. Cypress Vine requires the same treatment as Cardinal Climber. Dahlias from seed is something quite new for many amateur gardeners. Best suited are the Coltness hybrids and Unwin's hybrids because they will bloom within four months after sowing. Their compact dwarf habit gives them exceptional value for bedding, and they will bloom continuously until frost. Geranium seed sown now will give blooming plants toward the end of summer. Important is early sowing of scarlet sage, so that flowers may be enjoyed as soon as possible. Snapdragons, too, need an early start so that they will bloom profusely before the arrival of hot weather. Statice, Torenia and verbena also are among those to be started early in March because growth during their early development is rather slow.

Others by Mid-March

By mid-March quite a few others which germinate in less time or make a quicker growth are to be added to the list. Ageratum, asters, balsam; blue lace flower, browallia, canary bird vine, candytuft, clarkia, celosia, cockscomb, nicotiana (flowering tobacco), myostis (forget-me-not), impatiens, lobelia, marigolds, moonflower, nemesia, petunia, annual phylox, thunbergia, tithonia, and venidium all are worth while kinds for mid-March indoor sowing. While quite a few can be sown outdoors also after the weather has warmed up, an early indoor start advances their blooming season by several weeks. Blue lace flower, canary bird vine, thunbergia and moonflower are best started in small individual pots to eliminate transplanting with bare roots, a condition they resent unless conditions are all in their favor.

There also are a number of bulbs corms and tubers that benefit from an early start indoors. Canna roots are bound to give much earlier flowers if potted up now. Tuberous-rooted begonias placed half their depth in moist peat moss will be ready for potting up when the new shoots are about an inch or two tall.

GRANDMOTHER'S OLD-FASHIONED GARDEN
OF EASY GROWING FLOWERS
R. H. SHUMWAY SEEDSMAN

Peoples Drug Net Last Year $3.27 a Share

$4.07 in Previous Year Sales Decline 2.09% 135 Stores Operating

Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., operating 135 retail stores in the District of Columbia and in 54 cities and towns in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Tennessee and Ohio, reports for last year net profit of $858,606, allowing for $346,908 depreciation and $546,683 taxes. After preferred dividends of $55.038 a balance of $803,567 was applicable to the common stock, which is equivalent to $3.27 a share on 245,474 shares outstanding on December 31. This compares with a profit of $4.07 a share on the same amount of stock in 1937.

Retail sales were $21,734,862 last year compared with $22,383,144 in 1937, a decline of 2.9 per cent. Current assets and liabilities on December 31 were at the ratio of 3.15 to 1 which compares with 2.89 to 1 on the same date the year before.

President Malcolm G. Gibbs says in his annual report that plans for this year contemplate moderate expenditures for rebuilding and refitting old stores and the opening of some new ones if suitable locations are available.

D. C. Bankers Convention

The District of Columbia Bankers Association annual convention will be held at Hot Springs, Va., June 8-11. The program committee has been appointed with the following personnel:

Thomas J. Groom, chairman; Wilmer J. Waller, vice chairman; Francis G. Addison, jr., C. F. Burton, Vic B. Deber, Charles H. Doing, Robert V. Fleming, H. H. McKee, L. P. McLachlen, Howard Moran, C. H. Pope, and F. P. H. Siddons.

Industrial Bankers

Dividend payments have been voted by two affiliates of Southeastern Industrial Bankers, Inc. A 7 per cent quarterly dividend on preferred stock was voted by directors of the Frederick Industrial Loan Co., Frederick, Md. A dividend of 7 per cent on preferred stock was the quarterly return voted by directors of the Washington Industrial Loan Company. A 20 cent per share common stock quarterly dividend was also voted. Selden M. Ely was re-elected chairman of the board. Other re-elected included Harry J. Donoghue, president; Lewis EEisele, vice president; M. W. Bohrer, vice president; C. M. Eisele, secretary treasurer, and Alfred L. Bennett, general counsel. The incumbent board of directors was renamed.

M. W. Bohrer was re-elected chairman of the board of the Southeastern Discount Corporation and Lewis Eisele was again chosen president. Other officers re-elected include: Harry J. Donghue, vice president; M. W. Bohrer, vice president; Selden M. Ely, vice president; C. M. Eisele, secretary treasurer, and Paul H. Chesley, assistant secretary treasurer.

American Retail Federation

Meetings will be held by the American Retail Federation at the Hay-Adams House tomorrow and Friday.

Capital Transit

Two new directors of the Capital Transit Co., Frederick W. Doolittle and George L. Nicolson, who were elected in January to succeed James D. Mortimer and Charles C. Glover, jr., have been re-elected to the board.

Reports for Year

Bachrach Photo.
MALCOLM G. GIBBS
President, Peoples Drug Stores, Inc.

Stock Rise Aids Young in Fight For C. & O. Control

New York, March 11 (AP).—The recent rise of the stock market has perpetuated at least until June 1 the influence of Robert R. Young in the affairs of Cheaspeake & Ohio Railway, it was indicated today in an announcement from Guaranty Trust Co., with whose associates Young has waged a bitter fight for more than a year for C. & O. control.

The bank announced today a special appraisal conducted yesterday showed collateral deposited by Alleghany Corporation, of which Young is chairman, under indentures for three issues of Alleghany bonds, had in the case of one issue—the 5s of '44—risen above the 150 per cent level under which the bank as trustee exercises control.

Representatives of Young said it was their understanding this would give him voting control of about 630,000 shares of C. & O. common stock and about 180,000 shares of Chesapeake Corporation stock in time to vote at the annual C. & O. meeting next month.

Morris Plan Bank Installs Time Robot

The Morris Plan Bank has been working for weeks on a robot time teller with engineers, telephone officials and with John L. Franklin, inventor of the amazing machine, and now the "audichron" is ready, telling the correct time of day or night, performing on a 24-hour basis.

Several modern arts have been drawn upon to make the mechanical marvel what it is, a speaking timepiece furnishing a new service to Washingtonians. The telephone is an essential factor for you call District 2525, any time of day or night and you receive the correct time. The motion picture are has contributed, for the time is given from a cultivated speaking chron answer your call with voice recorded on sound film. Alsc the famous photo-electric eye plays a part in making the audichron answer your call with the correct time.

Store Sales Here 11.02% Over Year Ago

Steady for Week; New York Stores Make Best Showing of Year

Averages of Washington department stores showed business practically even with the preceding week, according to the wekly survey of the Department of Commerce. Compared with year ago, two stores showed small decreases, all others reported increases ranging from 1 per cent to 22 per cent; average, plus 11.02 per cent. Clearings were $24,485,708; year ago, $24,927,846. Visitors to Smithsonian Institution, 21,981; preceding week, 19,517; year ago, 22,680. Building permits, $447,600; year ago, $306,700. Total passenger revenue, Capital Transit Co., week ended Saturday, $226,478; year ago, $213,378.

Although a tone of underlying optimism was apparent in various branches of trade and industry, there were few evidences that business generally has as yet noticeably quickened its pace, according to reports to the department from 36 key cities.

Retail trade in the majority of reporting cities continued to compare favorably with the volume at this time last year, but most retail lines were relatively quiet. However, in New York, retail sales scored their best showing for the year to date. Stimulated by fair weather, department stores showed a gain of 5.1 per cent over last year. Upper Fifth Avenue apparel shops had a week's gain of 9.2 per cent, and variety stores did well. Philadelphia department stores reported retail trade volume approximately on a par with that of last year.

Railroad Budgets To Top Last Year By $50,000,000

Chicago, March 11 (AP).—The Nation's railroads have made plans for one of the most extensive improvement programs in eight years, the magazine Railway Age reported today.

"With present plans for 1939 calling for a $50,000,000 increase over the expenditures made last year," it said, "all signs point to a revival of maintenance of way activity on the railroads to a level only slightly below that of 1937, the best year in that respect since 1931.

"Prior to March 1, definite orders had been placed for 25 per cent more rail than was purchased during all of last year. Large rail orders are pending and other railways expect to enter the market as soon as their budgets are approved. Information from 46 representative roads indicates that purchases of rail this year will be close to 1,000,000 tons, compared with 400,000 tons in 1938."

Buying of ties, tie plates, rail fastenings and ballast, the magazine added, would probably show a corresponding increase.

Cottonseed Crush

The Census Bureau reported yesterday that cottonseed crushed in the seven-month period, August 1 to February 28, totaled 3,446.107 tons, compared wiht 4,957,773 tons in the corresponding period a year ago, and cottonseed on hand at mills totaled 781,615 tons, compared with 1,160,771 tons a year ago.

Selling of Leaders at Close Takes Edge Off Week's Rally

A. T. & T. Jumps 2¾ to 1938-39 High Business Outlook Held Favorable U. S. Government Bonds Work Higher

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, March 11.—Late selling of steels and motors spread to other departments of today's stock market and put a slight crimp in this week's rally. At that there were isolated strong spots in the list, with American Telephone bounding up 2¾ points to another 1938-39 peak and a few new highs being posted in other sections.

The list was no more than mildly irregular until near the finish when a fair-sized volume of offerings came out in the leaders. Dealings, rather slow most of the time, picked up and transfers for the two hours totalled 533,085 shares against 584,560 a week ago. For the six days the turnover was nearly 1,000,000 shares above the preceding week.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .2 of a point at 53.2, but on the week showed a net advance of .8 of a point.

While the trend was down at the last, losses generally ran to only a point.

While the trend was down at the last, losses generally ran to only a point or so for the most depressed stocks and the majority kept declines to minor fractions.

Short-Selling Rules

Optimism was the rule in Wall street following action of the SEC in liberalizing short selling rules. Other alterations for the benefit of the market were to be discussed at a meeting in Washington Monday between representatives of 16 stock exchanges and the securities and exchange authorities. Business prospects continued as a bolstering influence, brokers said.

At the same time, traders inclined to cash profits and clear decks for the week-end holiday. In addition the European outlook clouded a bit, with the communists continuing the war in Spain, possible German intervention in the Slovak independence row, and a speech of censure against the democracies by Soviet Leader Stalin.

Steels ignored forecasts of an increase in mill operations next week while motors paid scant attention to reports of widening sales of new cars. Coppers steadied as less apprehension over the proposed Chilean export tax on the metal was evident.

Among the day's losers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, North American, Du Pont, Philip Morris, Loft, Santa Fe and N. Y. Central.

Declines on Curb

Lagging fractions to over a point in the curb were Lockheed, Electric Bond & Share, American Cyanamid "B," American Gas & Electric and Consolidated Copper. Sales totaled 118,000 shares, against 102,000 a week ago.

The principal fuel for the rising markets of the week was still the Administration's business propping program, although some in the financial district remained skeptical and were disposed to step lightly pending concrete action at Washington.

Aiding sentiment was a more than seasonal jump in this week's automobile production and freight carloadings, general expansion in retail spending, stiffening of copper and lead prices, a boiling textile market in New York's Worth street and the trade treaty with Brazil.

Although aircrafts took a turn for the worse on word the British were putting out feelers for a disarmament conference later in the year, this development, on the whole, was seen as a constructive one marketwise.

Much bullishness was derived from the awakening in the bond department where there was exceptional activity and wide gains were scored by railway, utility, industrial and Latin-American loans. Strength of stocks in London also was viewed as an inspiring factor.

Bonds at High Level

The bond market, after a two weeks' sprint that carried some corporate issues to the highest levels in 18 months or longer, spun through this morning's short two-hour trading session with values essentially unchanged.

It could hardly be said that traders, after a fortnight of rising prices, sat down today to catch their breath, for dealings at $5,517,500 face value, were at the fastest rate for any Saturday since December 31 last.

But the session was regarded generally as one of "evening up" of accounts, wiht switching of investment positions here and there. Further climbing power was absent.

United States Governments ended on a steady note, wiht Treasury issues six thirty-seconds of a point higher to five thirty-seconds lower. Week-end slackening of purchases by banks and othre financial institutigons was regarded as a prime factor in slightly easier prices for some maturiites.

Chilean issues tilted between 1 and 2 points higher, joining rising Brazilian bonds in foreign dollar bond trading interest. Rumors were heard in the financial sector that a United States trade credit for Chile, similar to that arranged this past week for Brazil, was in the making.

Chile 7s of '42, 6s of '61 (February) and 6s of '63 each closed at 18¼, up 1½. Brazil 8s of '41 at 27¾ were up 1¼, and some other Brazilian issues recorded new gains of fractions to around 1.

Fractionally higher were Santa Fe 4s of '95 at 109½. Chicago & North Western 4¾s of '49 at 4⅝. Pennsylvania General 4½s of '65 at 100, American & Foreign Power 5s at 60½ and American Telephone 3¼s of '66 at 107⅞. Down part of a point were Baltimore & Ohio convertible 4½s at 14¼, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s of '43 at 69½, American Water Works 6s at 105½, and Studebaker 6s at 85¼.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, March 11 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net Ch.
Loft	31.300	9	— ⅛
Kennecott	14.500	38½	....
Coml Solv	12.200	12⅛	— ¾
Anaconda	11.600	29¼	— ⅛
Gen Motors	8.100	50⅝	— ⅞
Cons Edis	7.900	34⅝	— ⅛
Chrysler	6.700	83¾	—1⅜
Socony-Vac	6.400	13⅜	....
Mont. Ward	6.200	53⅞	+ ⅜
U S Steel	6.000	63½	— ⅞
N Y Central	5.900	19¾	— ⅝
North Am Co	5.800	25½	— ⅛
North Am Avia	5.700	17	— ⅜
Int Tel & Tel	5.100	9⅛	— ⅛
Penn R R	4.900	23¼	— ¼
Purity Bak	4.900	18⅛	....

Britain Seeks Cotton Held by U. S. Government

New York, March 11 (AP).—A delegation of British cotton men, new in this country, will "suggest" to Washington officials that the Lancashire cotton spinning industry would be benefitted by release of some of the large supply of staple held by Government agencies, it was reported in Wall street cotton circles today.

James B. Gartside, president of the Liverpool Cotton Exchange, heads the group which came here for a cotton standards conference, which opens next Monday in Washington.

Asked about a recent resolution passed by Lancashire spinners regarding release of American cotton from Government loan stocks to relieve a reported shortage abroad, Gartside said he believed the resolution would be communicated to Washington officials.

H. S. Butterworth, a delegate from the Lancashire district, said the British representatives hoped to discuss "informally" with Government officials the possibility of relieving the present tight cotton situation in Great Britain.

The impounded holdings amount to more than 11,000,000 bales.

Cotton Yields To Profit-Taking

New York, March 11 (AP).—Profit-taking nipped at recent sizeable gains in cotton futures, leaving today's prices 1 to 5 points lower.

Southern offerings at the start were taken care of by trade and Liverpool sources but demand soon dried up. A leading spot interest sold March at the opening and bought October and there was a little outside buying in the nearby options.

Final estimates of Worth Street textiles business for the week varied considerably in view of conflicting reports on mill curtailment and size of dealers' stocks. Sales of print cloths, however, were estimated at well over 35,000,000 yards and turnover in other items approximated that figure.

Futures Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Close
March	8.79	8.80	8.76	8.76
May	8.40	8.40	8.35	8.36
July	8.19	8.19	8.15	8.16
October	7.74	7.74	7.68	7.69
December	7.70	7.70	7.65	7.65
January	7.69	7.69	7.69	*7.64

*Nominal.

Spot, nominal; middling, 9.11.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil futures dropped 13 to 15 points today on sales of 52 contracts. February domestic consumption of 217,781 barrels was generally in line with trade ideas and compared with actual disappearance in January of 229,666 barrels, and 417,739 a year ago. March closed 6.92B; May, 7.04B; July, 7.14B; September, 7.23B; October, 7.25. (B—bid.)

Crude oil was quoted nominally at 5⅛ in the Southeast and Valley and 5¾ in Texas.

Soy Beans Jump 2 Cents In Pit Trading

Second Day's Advance Wheat Prices Steady Corn Futures Dip

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, March 11.—An advance of almost 2 cents in soy beans featured trading on the Board of Trade today for the second consecutive session.

Commission house and export interests buying boosted prices to their highest level since last summer. May reached 88 cents, up 1¾ from the previous, before weight of offerings was felt. The close was 1¼ up or slightly better than 5 cents above the price a week ago. July and October beans finished a cent higher. Short covering and good demand for products of the bean were factors in the advance. The meal has been in particular demand by feeders inasmuch as it is underselling competing feedstuffs.

Wheat held steady, opening ¼ cent up in the face of Liverpool quotations that were as much as a cent higher than due. Wheat closed unchanged to ¼ up, May 68-68⅛, July 68¼-⅜; corn unchanged to ¼ lower, May 48½-⅝, July 50⅛-¼; oats ⅛ up; rye unchanged to ⅛ up and lard unchanged to 5 cents lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
March	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
May	68¼	68¼	68	68⅛
July	68⅜	68⅜	68¼	68⅜
September	69¼	69¼	69	69⅛
Corn—				
March	47¼	47¼	47¼	47¼
May	47⅞	48⅞	48½	48⅝
July	50⅜	50½	50⅛	58¼
September	51¼	51¼	51	51
Oats—				
May	28⅞	29	27⅞	28⅞
July	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
September	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
Soybeans—				
May	87	88	87	87½
July	87⅜	87⅜	86¾	86¾
October	81⅛	81⅛	81	81
Rye—				
May	44½	44½	44¼	44¼
July	45½	45½	45¼	45⅜
September	46½	46½	46¼	46⅜
Lard—				
March	6.75	6.75	6.75	6.75
May	6.80	6.82	6.80	6.82
July	6.95	6.95	6.93	6.95
September	7.10	7.10	7.07	7.10

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 72½.
CORN—No. 3 mixed, 48; No. 2 yellow, 48¾.
OATS—No. 2 white, 32@32¼; sample grade white, 25—@29½.
BARLEY—Illinois malting, 48@60 nominal; feed, 33@42 nominal.
SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 89¼@89½.
TIMOTHY SEED—2.85@3.15 nominal.
REL CLOVER SEED—13.00@16.00 nominad.
RED TOP—9.25@9.75 nominal.

Pepsi-Cola Nets $10.32 in 9 Months

New York, March 11 (AP).—Net earnings of Pepsi-Cola Co., for the nine months ended September 30, 1938, were estimated at $2,700,000, or $10.32 a share of capital stock, in a tentative report of independent auditors made to the board of directors today. This figure was exclusive of the earnings of a California subsidiary.

Control of the company is being sought in the courts of Delaware by Charles G. Guth, former president of Loft, Inc., and the present management of Loft. Guth has appealed a decision which would give Loft approximately 91 per cent of the stock.

Government to Buy More Wheat for Relief

The Agriculture Department authorized the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation yesterday to make additional purchases of whole wheat graham flour and breakfast cereal for distribution to relief families. The purchases were limited to 315,000 barrels of flour and 180,000 barrels of the cereal. This would represent, officials said, about 1,750,000 bushels of wheat.

Relief purchases since June, 1938, include 2,700,000 barrels of white flour, 268,900 barrels of whole wheat graham flour, and 203,600 barrels of cereal, representing the equivalent of about 13,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Local Securities

Sales
Pot. Elec. 6% pfd.—3 at 115½.
After Call
Mergenthaler Lino.—10 at 21.

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	80	82
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	110	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s	82½	86
City & Suburban 5s	82	89
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	120	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s	108	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	125	127½
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	107½	.....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	104	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	103	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4½s	103	.....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	168⅝	.....
Capital Transit Co	7	7½
N & W Steamboat (4)	55	70
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	114	118½
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	113½	115½
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	29	31
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	104	.....
Wash Ry & El com (g36)	655	.....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	111½	.....
National Banks		
Capital (4)	143	160
Liberty (6)	177	200
Lincoln (f5)	200	.....
Riggs (e8)	270	280
Riggs pf (5)	102	.....
Washington (6)	122	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	235	270
Natl Sav Tr (v1.00)	192	205
Prince Geo Bk & Tr (.60)	19	25
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	225	235
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	27	.....
Com & Savings (f10.00)	265	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	120	.....
Firemen's (1.20)	28	.....
National Union (.75)	16	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	12	.....
Real Estate (m6)	160	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (†2.00)	26	.....
Lanston Monotype (4)	51½	60
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	*19½	24
Lincoln Serv pr pf (3.50)	*....	51
Mergenthaler Lino (p.50)	20½	22
Peoples Drug S com (†1.00)	*27	31
Peoples Drug S pf (6.50)	*112	.....
Real Est M&G pf (.45)	4¾	5½
Security Storage (5)	103	112
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	62	68
Wdwd & Loth com (s2.00)	49	55
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	120	.....

*Ex-dividend.
†Plus extras.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid December 20, 1938.
(k) 20c extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50c paid September 20, 1938.
(s) $2.00 paid in 1938.
(v) $1.00 paid January 20, 1939.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid	Asked
Amer Tel & Tel 3½s, 1943	112⅛	112¼
Baldw Loco 5s, 1940	100½	101
Balt & Ohio 4½s, 1939	55	56
Canadian Pacific 4½s, 1940	99	100
Coml Credit 2¾s, 1942	102¾	102⅞
Dela & Hudson 4s, 1943	69	69½
Houston Oil 5½s, 1940	101⅛	101¾
Illinois Steel 4½s, 1940	104⅛	104½
Lac GasLCT 6% notes B, 1942	48	51½
Lehigh Val Ter Ry 5s, 1941	60	.....
Louis & Nash 4s, 1940	100⅝	100½
Michigan Central 4s, 1940	95	95½
N Y Tel Co. 4½s, 1939	102½	102¾
Ohio Connec Ry 4s, 1943	106½	107½
Penn R R Co 4s, 1943	108	108⅞
Phila Balt & Wash 4s, 1943	109⅛	109⅛
Union Oil, Calif 6s, 1942	115⅛	115⅝
Warner Bros 6s, 1939	100	100½

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	170	403
Declines	332	212
Unchanged	182	203
Total issues	684	818

Steels and motors yield at close; A. T. & T. at 1938-39 high; volume, 533,085.

Bonds

Higher; Latin-American issues in demand; transfers, $5,517,500.

Curb

Irregular; turnover, 118,000.

Commodities

Wheat steady; cotton lower; sugar and coffee higher.

Exchange

Sterling higher; Great Britain, $4.69 3-16; France, 2.63 3-16 cents.

January Loans For Building Set Nine-Year Peak

Chicago March 11 (AP).—A quickened tempo in home construction and purchasing was indicated today in the United States building and loan league report stating that lending by building and loan associations in January was the biggest for the month in nine years.

Their disbursements during the month totaled approximately $55,567,000, a gain of 13.2 per cent over January, 1933. More than half of the increase was accounted for by loans for new home building and the rest by loans to buy existing properties. A total of $19,488,000, or 35 per cent of the month's' lending, went to construction.

Clarence T. Rice, Kansas City, Kan., president of the league, said efforts to continue home building during the winter had obtained good results. As examples he cited the $1,264,000 construction loans by associations in New York State, $1,8221,000 in Ohio and $8859,000 in Illinois. California's total, where home building is more constant the year-around, was $2,756,000.

Loans for purchase of property totaled $17,503,000 during the month. Refinancing loans amounted to $11,749,000 and for other purposes $6,827,000.

451,000 Employes In Steel Industry

New York, March 10 (AP).—The American Iron & Steel Institute reported today that nearly 451,000 employes, the greatest number in ten months, were at work in the steel industry in the United States during January. The number compared with 449,000 at work in December and 475,000 in January, 1938.

January pay rolls totaled 59,348,000, compared with $59,254,000 in December and $47,578,000 in January, 1938. Wage earners in January and December worked an average of 32 hours a week, compared with 22.9 hours a week in January, 1938.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, March 11 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

Ear Endeded shrdlk shrdl shrdlu shrdlum

Year ended Dec. 31.	1938.	1937.
American Smelting	3.24	6.54
Borden Co.	1.51	1.43
Celanese Corporation	.26	2.04
Coca Cola	1.00	.97
Corn Products Ref	3.17	2.52
Crane Co.	!11.97	3.63
Douglas Aircraft	3.76	1.90
Gannett Co	!15.54	!14.97
Hazel-Atlas Glass	4.97	6.67
Hershey Chocolate	4.97	13.67
Monsanto Chemical	2.35	4.40
National Dairy Products	1.69	1.33
Pure Oil	.38	2.15
Pet Milk	2.04	1.58
Phelps Dodge	1.71	2.51
Schenley Distillers	2.44	5.04
Texas Gulf Sulphur	1.81	3.02
William Rigley, Jr.	3.82	4.37

!On preferred stock.

National Banks Increase Assets

By the Associated Press.

Preston Delano, Comptroller of the Currency, announced yesterday that the 5,230 national banks in the country had assets totaling $31,666,177,000 on December 31, 1938. This was an increase of $955,231,000 over the assets of the 5,245 banks which existed on September 2, 1938.

Delano also said that deposits in the national banks at the end of 1938 totaled $28,050,676,000, or $946,795,000 more than on September 28 and $1,509,982,000 more than at the end of 1937. Loans and investments also increased.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
4½%
Also
Monthly Payment Loans at 5%
Construction Loans
WM. J. FLATHER, Jr. Inc.
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Plus Dividends
- Current dividends paid by the First Federal have been at the rate of 3½% per annum.
- Dividend checks on Investment Accounts in this Association are mailed to each investor January 1st and July 1st of each year.
- Highest Earnings paid consistent with High Degree of Security. Usual withdrawal privileges and tax exemption features.
- Every Investor's Account PERMANENTLY INSURED against loss up to $5,000.
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Construction Loans for INDIVIDUALLY BUILT HOMES
Now is the season when many persons are planning the construction of a new home. And the matter of convenient, yet ample, financing is one of the problems requiring the greatest consideration. We would be pleased to go into this matter with you very thoroughly and offer you every possible assistance.
We make no commission charge and you are relieved of all costly future renewals. Many loans are made on a monthly payment basis as low as $7.50 per thousand, which includes the payment of both principal and interest. Call any day at your convenience.
NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION
UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY
719 Tenth St., N. W. (Just North of G) NAtional 0254

Bank Stocks

New York, March 11 (AP).—(Investment Bankers Conf. Inc.)

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	35½	37½
Bank of Man (.80a)	18½	20
Bank of New York (14)	408	418
Bankers Tr (2)	53¼	55¼
Brooklyn Tr (4)	79	84
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	96	99
Chase Nat (1.40)	33¼	35¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	48½	50½
Commercial (8)	172	176
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	14	15½
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	56¼	57¼
Empire Tr (.60)	13¾	14¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	42	44
First Natl (100)	1740	1780
Guaranty Tr (12)	271	276
Irving Tr (.60)	10½	11½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	42	44
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	52¾	54¾
Natl City (1)	26¼	27¾
N Y Trust (5)	106	109
Public (1½)	30½	32½
Title G & T	5¼	6¼
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (3a)	108	112
Aetna Ins (1.60)	47¼	49¼
Aetna Life (1.20a)	30¼	32¼
Am Equit (1.20)	24¾	26¼
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	13½	15
Am Reins (1.60)	40	42
Am Reserve (1½)	25¼	26¾
Am Surety (2½)	53	55¾
Automobile (1a)	33	35
Balt Amer (.20a)	6¾	7¾
Carolina (1.30)	26½	28
City of New York (1.20)	23	24½
Conn Gen Life (.80)	27½	29¼
Contin Cas (1.20a)	35	37
Fid & Dep (4a)	127	129½
Firemen's Nwk (.30)	9¾	11¼
Frank Fire (1a)	27¾	29¼
Gen Reinsur (1a)	43½	45
Glens Falls (1.60)	39¼	41¼
Globe & Rep (.15g)	12¼	13¾
Globe & Rut	23½	28
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	26¼	27¾
Hanover (1.60)	27¾	29¼
Hartford Fire (2)	77½	80½
Home Fire Sec	1⅞	2⅞
Home Ins (1a)	31	33
Homestead (1)	19	20½
Knickerbocker (.60)	10¼	11¾
Lincoln Fire	2⅛	2⅞
Maryland Cas	3⅜	4¾
Mass Bond (3½)	60	62
Merc Ins Pr	3½	5
Natl Fire (2)	63¾	65¾
Natl Liberty (.20a)	8	9
New Hampshire (1.60a)	47¼	49¼
N Y Fire (¼g)	17	18½
Nor East Ins Co	5¼	6¼
Nor River (1)	26¼	27¾
Phoenix (2a)	79	83
Prov Wash (1a)	34½	36½
Rep Ins Co Tex (1.20)	25¾	27¼
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	24½	26
Rhode Island Ins	3½	5
St Paul Fire (8)	225	229
Springfield (4½a)	122	125
Sun Life (15)	460	510
Travelers (16)	474	484
U S Fid & G (⅛g)	22¾	24¼
U S Fire (2)	52¾	54
Westchester (1.20a)	32¼	34¼

(a) Also extra or extras.
(g) Declared or paid so far this year.
(s) Paid last year.

New York Clearing House

New York, March 11 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House today, covering five days, showed: Total surplus and undivided profits, unchanged at $918,899,900. Total net demand deposits (average) increased $93,298,000. Time deposits (average) increased $6,185,000. Clearings week ended today, $3,016,185,324. Clearings week ended March 4, $3,646,489,444.

Beginning with next Friday operations of six days will be shown as previously.

U. S. Treasury Receipts

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury March 9: Receipts, $11,021,686.90; expenditures, $19,174,368.70; net balance, $3,275,208,616.33, including $2,622,236,562.96 working balance; customs receipts for the month, $9,155,712.28. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $3,771,510,318.23; expenditures, $6,168,340,093.64, including $2,118,389,880.47 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $2,396,829,773.41; gross debt, $39,939,090,347.31, an increase of $1,511,319.35 over the previous day; gold assets, $14,949,616,513.04.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $5,517,500; previous day, $11,855,800; week ago, $5,149,500; year ago, $3,421,825; two years ago, $9,841,000; January 1 to date, $358,773,275; year ago, $351,971,350; two years ago, $535,184,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1939 High.	1939 Low.	March 11. Sales.	Issue	High.	Low.	Last.	Change.	Bid.	Ask.	Yield.
105.8	104.28	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40 June	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
106.27	106.17	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
107.12	107	30	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
110.25	109.22	6	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
111.1	109.22	10	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
115.31	114.17	1	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
108.28	107	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
111.8	109.11	6	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
120.22	118.26	2	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
111.5	109.2	25	Treasury 3⅛s, 1952-[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
104.20	102.13	1	Treasury 2½s, 195[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
106.14	104	10	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
109.13	107.4	36	Treasury 3s, 1955-[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
106.21	104.12	15	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
108.18	104.10	5	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
105.15	103.4	10	Treasury 2¾s, 195[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
104.23	102.20	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
106.25	106	1	Federal Farm Mtg [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
108.10	106.26	1	Federal Farm Mtg [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
102.22	102	13	Home Own Ln 2¾s [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
104.30	104.1	2	Home Own Ln 2¼s [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales in thousands. High Low Close

CORPORATION BONDS

[illegible]

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press.

New York, March 11.

40 bonds	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 first rails	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 second rails	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 utilities	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 industrials	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS

[illegible]

†Default. ‡Other than ... Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 533,083 shares; previous day, 1,210,370; week ago, 584,560; year ago, 299,850; two years ago, 1,129,070; January 1 to date, 47,458,667; year ago, 44,242,680; two years ago 138,307,716.

1939 High	1939 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
45	38½	Acme Stl (1)	1	39	39	39	+ ⅞
11	8⅝	Adams Exp (.20e)	1	10	10	10	— ¼
24	20½	Adam-Millis (¼g)	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅝
27½	24¼	Addressog (1.40)	1	25	25	25	— 1
63⅝	54¼	Air Reduction (1a)	4	59¾	59	59	— 1
10	9⅛	Alaska Juneau (1)	17	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	......
1¼	⅞	Alleghany Corp	10	1	1	1	— ⅛
12¾	8⅞	Alleghany pf xw	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ½
14⅞	10	Alleghany pf $30 ww	2	13¾	13½	13½	— ¼
28¼	20	Allegheny-Lud Stl	6	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ½
10¾	9¼	Allen Industries	1	10½	10½	10½	— ¼
193	170½	Al Chem & Dye (6)	4	182	181¾	182	+ ¼
13⅝	11⅜	Allied Mills (¾e)	6	13¼	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅜
11¾	8¾	Allied Strs	14	10¾	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛

1939 High	1939 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
25⅜	19⅞	Firestone T & R (¼g)	8	25	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅜
103⅛	99½	Firest T & R pf (6)	1	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	+ ⅝
48¾	41¾	First Nat Strs (2½)	5	45⅞	45¾	45⅞	+ ⅞
31½	24¼	Flintkote	3	29½	29	29	— ⅝
36	30	Florence Stove (2¼e)	3	34½	34½	34½	......
35⅜	28	Food Machinery (¼g)	1	30	30	30	......
108½	104	†Food Mach pf (4½)	10	105½	105½	105½	......
29¾	22	Foster Wheeler	3	25½	25½	25½	— ½
30	22⅞	Freeport Sulph (¼g)	2	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛

1939 High	1939 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
4½	2½	Sparks Withington	3	3	3	3	......
21⅛	19	Spencer Kell (.20g)	1	20½	20½	20½	— ¼
47⅞	40	Sperry Corp (1.60e)	11	44	43¾	43¾	— ¼
18	13	Spicer Mfg	5	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
45	42¾	†Spicer Mfg pf A (3)	2.70	45	45	45	+ 1
16½	11¾	Spiegel Inc	39	15⅞	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛

1939 High	1939 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
33	26¼	Yale & Towne (.60)	2	33	32½	32½	— ½
21¾	16¼	Yellow Tr & Coach	30	19⅞	19⅜	19½	— ¼
55⅞	39	Youngst Sh & T	19	50⅞	50	50	— ¾
31¼	23½	Youngst Stl Dr	4	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅝
		Z					
22⅛	16	Zenith Radio	3	19¾	19¾	19¾	......

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (e) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, March 11.

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	152.35	152.57	151.53	151.77	—0.51
20 rails	33.27	33.33	33.03	33.07	—0.30
15 utilities	26.50	26.59	26.21	26.28	—0.24
65 stocks	51.74	51.83	51.41	51.50	—0.26

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	60,100
Rails	29,100
Utilities	38,900
Total	128,100

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (March)	8.76	8.79	8.71	8.42	8.97
Wheat, Chicago (May)	68	68	68⅞	67⅝	88½
Corn, Chicago (May)	48½	48⅝	49⅝	48¼	58⅞
Oats, Chicago (May)	28⅞	28¾	29¼	27½	29⅝
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	10.25	10.15	9.50	10.00	8.00
Hogs, choice, Balto.	8.30	8.30	8.40	8.50	10.10
Lambs, choice, Balto.	10.25	10.25	10.20	10.15	10.15
Eggs, special, New York	24.00	24.00	23.00	26.00	23.25
Butter, creamery, New York	22.75	23.75	26.50	26.50	30.75
Flour, New York	5.00	5.00	5.05	5.15	5.65
Coffee, New York	7.50	7.50	7.50	7.50	7.75
Raw sugar, New York	2.80	2.80	2.85	2.85	3.07
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.45
Rubber, New York	16.67	16.65	16.83	15.45	14.30
Pig iron	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	24.00
Tin	46.40	46.50	46.15	46.55	41.00
Copper, electrolytic	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25	10.00
Bar gold, London ($)	34.77	34.77	34.77	34.76	34.97
Bar silver, New York	42.75	42.75	42.75	42.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50
Lead, New York	4.85	4.85	4.75	4.85	4.75

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)	Issues	Coupon	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approxi. Yield
$427	Notes (D 39)	1⅜	9-15-39	101.27	101.29	...
526	Notes (B 39)	1⅜	12-15-39	102.2	102.4	...
1378	Notes (A 40)	1⅝	3-15-40	102.15	102.17	...
738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	102.14	102.16	...
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	102.25	102.27	...
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	102.30	103	...
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	103	103.2	.02
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	103.1	103.2	.13
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	104.10	104.12	.26
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	105.19	105.21	.37
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	104.25	104.27	.45
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	101.29	101.31	.66
368	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	101.31	102.1	.68

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Rate.	Maturity	Bid.	Asked.
3s	July, 1955-45	106½	106¾
3s	January, 1956-46	106⅝	106⅞
3s	May, 1956-46	106¾	107
3¼s	May, 1955-45	108	108¼
4s	July, 1946-44	112½	112¾

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)		Maturities					*Bid	Asked
	March			15, 22,	29,	1939	.03	...
$300	April		5,	12, 19,	26,	1939	.03	...
	May	3,	10,	17, 24,	31,	1939	.05	...
	June	7,				1939	.05	...

*Quotations are discount from par.

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue	Series	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$325	H.O.L.C.	F	1½	6- 1-39	100.11	100.13	...
100	F.F.M.C.	..	1½	9- 1-39	100.22	100.24	...
200	C.C.C.	..	¾	11- 2-39	100.17	100.19	...
211	R.F.C.	N	⅞	7-20-41	100.26	100.28	.50
298	R.F.C.	P	⅞	11- 1-41	100.26	100.28	.55
310	R.F.C.	R	⅞	1-15-42	100.24	100.26	.59
114	U.S.H.A.	..	1⅜	2- 1-44	101.28	102	.96

Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions)	Issues	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$41½	F.H.L.B.	1	7- 1-39	100.8	100.11	..
25	F.H.L.B.	2	12- 1-40	102.18	102.21	.36
23½	F.H.L.B.	2	4- 1-43	102.21	102.25	1.28
25	F.N.M.A.	2	5-16-43	101.20	101.24	...
50	F.N.M.A.	1⅜	1944-40	100.20	100.24	1.48

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1939 up to and including Friday, March 10.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$4,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	82	82	81	82
25,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	84	85	83	84¼
3,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	86	86	83	86
19,500	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	126½	126½	125	125¾
8,500	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	109	109	106½	106½
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
2	Amer Tel & Tel	150	150	150	150
614	Capital Transit	7	9	7	8½
77	Pot El Pow pfd 6s	116	116¼	114⅞	115⅛
126	Pot El Pow pfd 5½s	116	116½	113⅛	113⅛
263	Wash Gas Light com	30	30	29	30
506	Wash Gas Light pfd	107	107	104½	105
198	Wash Ry & El pfd	116¼	116¼	111½	112½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
10	Capital	142	142	142	142
65	Liberty	180	180	177	177
6	Riggs common	274	274	274	274
15	Riggs pfd	102	102½	102	102½
10	Washington	123	123	123	123
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
36	Amer Sec & Trust	255	259	255	257
10	Nat Sav & Trust	198	198	198	198
11	Wash Loan & Trust	235	235	235	235
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
297	Mergenthaler Linotype	20¾	20¾	20⅛	20¼
260	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
5	Security Storage	117	117	117	117

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
A			
1 Ala Pow 5 '51	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
8 Ala Pow 4½ '67	96⅞	96¾	96⅞
2 Am G&E 5 2028	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
9 Am P&L 6 2016	96¼	96	96
17 As Elec 4½ '53	61¾	60⅝	60¾
9 Stand G&E 6 '51	69¼	69	69¼
2 Stand G&E 6 '66	69	69	69
6 Stand P&L 6 '57	70	69½	69½
T			
60 Tex El S 5 '60	102⅛	101¾	102½
5 Tex P&L 5 '56	105¾	105½	105½
4 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	61¾	61	61¾
U			
8 Unit L&P 6 '75	80⅝	80¼	80⅝
W			
8 West Tex Ut 5 '57A	102⅛	102¼	102½
15 Cubn Tel 7½ '41 A	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
5 Ger C Mun 7 '47	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
13 †Rio de Jan 6½ '59	14½	13½	14
6 Terni Elec 6½ '53	50	49¼	49¼

Total bond sales yesterday, $1,300,000; year ago, $543,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Youngstown Sheet Reports 1938 Loss

Cleveland, March 11 (AP).—Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. in its pamphlet report out today shows net loss for 1938 of $658,934. In 1937 the steel producer had a net profit of $12,190,649.

Net sales volume for last year amounted to $84,664,566 as compared with $144,288,797.

Balance sheet as of December 31, 1938, shows current assets of $93,579,879 including cash of $26,136,174. Current liabilities were $10,204,878. Current assets were $74,650,237, cash $4,653,875 and current liabilities $17,445,737 as of December 31, 1937. Total assets were listed at $241,719,671 as compared with $220,641,266.

Short Interest Rises

New York, March 11 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange reported today the total short interest existing as of February 28 amounted to 536,377 shares, which compared with 447,543 a month earlier. Issues affected numbered 430, against 436 on January 31.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, March 11 (AP).—Closing rates follow, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, 4.69$\frac{1}{16}$; 60-day bills, 4.68½.

Demand Rates

Montreal in New York	99.81¼	Yugoslavia	2.33
New York in Montreal	100.18¾	Netherlands	43.12
Belgium	16.82½	Norway	23.58
Czecho'vakia	3.43	Poland	18.93
Denmark	20.95	Portugal	4.26½
Finland	2.08	Rumania	.75
France	2.65$\frac{1}{16}$	Sweden	24.16
Germany	40.14	Switzerland	22.74½
Benevolent	20.35	*Argentina	31.36
Travel	20.30	*Brazil (free)	5.90
Greece	.86½	*Mexico City	20.20
Hungary	19.85	Japan	27.37
Italy	5.26¼	Hongkong	29.16
		Shanghai	16.43

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

*Nominal.

New York

Bar silver nominal and unchanged at 42¾ cents.

London

Bar gold, 148s 3d, unchanged (equivalent, $34.77).

Bar silver, 20$\frac{3}{16}$d, off $\frac{1}{16}$ (equivalent, 43.41 cents).

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short and three-month bills, $\frac{9}{16}$ per cent.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	126.5	33.1	73.0	103.3
Previous day	127.2	33.5	73.6	104.0
Week ago	125.3	33.1	72.4	102.4
Month ago	120.1	30.0	69.2	97.9
Year ago	104.3	26.9	54.2	84.0
Two years ago	177.6	65.9	91.2	145.3
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
	20	20	20	60
Yesterday	88.0	63.7	101.9	84.6
Previous Day	88.0	64.0	101.9	84..
Week ago	87.2	62.1	101.7	83.7
Month ago	59.0	99.1	94.3	61.9
Year ago	80.2	57.8	92.0	76.7
Two years ago	93.8	98.9	103.7	98.8
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.0	47.0	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 Average Equals 100)

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 118,000 shares; year ago, 58,970.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
2 †Aero Sup MB (⅛e)	5	4⅞	4⅞
3 Ainsworth (¼e)	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
.20 Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	94¾	94½	94¾
6.50 Alum Co Am	119¼	117½	118
1 †Alum Ind	3	3	3
6 Alum Ltd	128	127	128
5 †Am Airlines	24¾	24½	24½
.10 Am Book (4)	57	57	57
2 †Am Centrifugal	1⅛	1½	1½
18 Am Cyan B (.60)	26	25⅝	25¾
2 Am & Fgn P war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
43 Am Gas & El (1.60)	40⅝	40⅜	40⅜
3 Am Light&T (1.20)	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜
16 †Am Maracaibo	1⅛	1	1⅛
4 †Am Republics	8	8	8
1 †Am Seal-Kap (.30e)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
1.30 Raym Conc pf (3)	41	40	41
6 Richmond Rad	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
4 †Rome Cable	12	12	12
3 †Russeks F Ave	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
5 †Rustless I & S	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
S			
3 St Regis Pap	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
2 †Salt Dome Oil	13	13	13
1 †Samson Unit	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 Scovill Mfg (.15g)	26	26	26
1 †Scullin Stl	10¼	10¼	10¼
9 †Scullin Stl war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
6 Segal Lock & H	⅝	⅝	⅝
19 Seiberling Rub	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝
.50 †Selected Ind cv	8½	8½	8½
4 †Sentry S Con	¼	¼	¼
5 †Seversky Airc	4¾	4⅝	4¾
9 †Sh'uck-Denn (¼g)	8½	8⅝	8⅝
1 Shaw W&P (.23g)	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
1 Sherwin-Wms (g)	113	112	113
.20 Sherw-Wms pf (5)	113½	113	113

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
V			
1 †Valspar Corp	2	2	2
.50 †Valspar pf (2e)	28	28	28
1 Venez Mex Oil	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
3 †Venezuel Pet	$\frac{11}{16}$	¾	$\frac{11}{16}$
.10 Virg Pub Svc pf	53	53	53
W			
1 West Air Exp	4¼	4¼	4¼
.10 West Md 1 pf	47	47	47
1 †Weyberg Shoe (⅛e)	7	7	7
2 †Wilson-Jones	8½	8¼	8¼
2 †Wolverine Tube	7⅛	7	7⅛
3 Wright H (.40a)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Y			
2 †Yukon Pac M	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividents are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (e) Paid last year (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Local Produce

EGGS — Market steady. Government graded and dated eggs: Whites, U. S. extrac, large, 20; U. S. extras, mediums, 16; U. S. standards, large, 17;; U. S. standards, mediums, 14; U. S. trades, 13. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 16@16½; mixed colors, 15@15½.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl, colored, all sizes, 17@19; No. 2s, 12@13; Leghorns, 12@14; rooseters, 10@12. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18@20; No. 2s, 12@13. Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18@19; No. 2s, mostly around 13; mixed colored fryers, 15@16. Guineas, 2 lbs. and over, 60@70 a pair.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85;; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00, a few, 1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15;; scalded, all sizes, 50@75. Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50;; 3-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; wasty, scalded, all sizes, 75@1.00. Romes, 2¼-inch minimum, mostly around 85;; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35. Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60, ripe, wasty, all sizes, 75@1.25. Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, mostly around 1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50;; ripe, wasty, all sizes, 75@1.00. Winesape, 2-inch minimum, mostly around 75; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65. Ganos, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00. Boxes and cartons, Pennsylvania and Virginia, Staymans, fancy, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.60; 64s-100s, 1.65@1.75; C grade, 1.25@1.35, for all sizes. Paragons, fancy, 113s-150s, 1.35@1.50;; 64s-100s, 1.50@1.60; C grade, 1.15@1.25, for all sizes. Delicious, fancy, 113s-63s, 1.60@1.75; 80s-100s, 1.85@2.00; C grade, 1.35@1.40, for all sizes; wasty, mostly, 1.25, as to size and quality. Golden Delicious, fancy, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.65; 88s-100s, 1.85@2.00. Romes, fancy, 113s-150s, 1.50; 80-100s, 1.75@1.85. Winesaps, fancy, 163s-216s, 1.50; 125s-150s, 1.65@1.75;; 96s-113s, 1.75@2.00.

BROCCOLI—Crates, California, $3.00@3.50; Texas, fair quality, $2.50.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS — California, 25-pound drums, 2.50@3.00.

CABBAGE—Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, domestic round type, packed locally, truck receipts, 1.10@1.15; New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish eype, 40@45.

CARROTS—Bunched, California, Western crates, 2.75@3.00; Texas, helf-Western crates, mostly around 1.35; New York, half-bushel hampers, topped, washed, 50@60.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.75.

CELERY—Florida, Florida standard and 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, washed, 4-10 dozen, 2.00@2.25.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 3.75@4.00; 6-dozen, 3.25@3.50.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows, Ohio, 1.25@1.35; Sweet Spanish, 3-inches and larger, Colorado, 1.30@1.40.

PEAS—Bushel hampers, California and Mexico, pole peas, 3.00; Florida, small podded varieties, 1.50@1.60.

COLLARDS AND KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 35@40.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy type, Texas, 75@85; Virginia, 60@65.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushel baskets: North Carolina, Porto Ricans, 1.10@1.15; fair quality, 85@90; Virginia, Porto Ricans, fair quality, 90@1.00.

TOMATOES—Florida, truck receipts, lug boxes, ripes and turning wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.25@2.75; few excellent quality and condition, 3.00@3.25; 6x7, 1.50@2.25; 7x7, 1.00@1.25; 10-lb. baskets, 1.00@1.25; 10 1-lb. cartons, 1.15@1.25.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 3.00@3.25; Round Stringless, 3.50@4.00; fair quality, 2.50@3.00.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 2.50@3.00.

EGGPLANT AND SQUASH—Supplies insufficient to quote.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½ bushel ertaes, Calif., Wonders, large size, 3.00@3.50; Ruby Kings, 2.50@3.00; small size, fair quality, 1.00@1.50.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, 3.00@4.00.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 36-pint crates, 11@12½ per pint.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Round Whites, Pennsylvania, 1.50; Green Mountains, Maine, 1.65@1.75; Russet Burbanks, Idaho, 2.00@2.10; Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.90@2.10.

BEETS—Texas, half crates, 1.35@1.50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 30@60.

AVOCADOS—California, crates, 1.50@1.75.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 1.50@2.00, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 1.25@1.75, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 5.00@5.50; No. 2, 4.00@4.50.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 1.00@1.25.

TEMPLE ORANGES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 1.25@1.50.

LIMES—Florida, quarter-bushel boxes, 1.50@2.00.

SHALLOTS—Louisiana, barrels, 6.00@7.00.

TURNIP GREENS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 75.

LANDCRESS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 1.00.

ENDIVES—Belgium, 10-pound boxes, 2.25

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-pound cartons, 40@50.

PARSLEY—Texas, half crates, 1.15@1.[illegible].

DANDELIONS—Texas, half crates, 1.00@1.25.

PARSNIPS — Pennsylvania, half - bushel baskets, 50.

HANOVER SALAD—Virginia, bushel baskets, 60@65.

GRAPES—Argentine, 28-pound lugs, 2.00@2.25.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 2.50@3.50.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, crates, 2.00@2.25.

ASPARAGUS—South Carolina, crates, large size, 4.00@6.00; medium size, 3.00@5.00; small size, 3.00@4.00.

If your needs cannot be filled from these columns, phone Mrs. Eddy, The Washington Post, NAtional 4200—who will be glad to help you.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE GUIDE

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ACCOUNTANT—BOOKKEEPER.
Available Part time. CH. 2000, Br. 619.

ARCHITECTURAL designer plans, specifications, min. cost. J. W. Burcham, NA. 8468.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CHAIR CANEING Upholstering, porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone ME. 2062.

CLAYTON—SIGNS FOR EVERY PURPOSE. 1108 18th St. N.W. NAtional 6146.

JOHNNIE'S GARAGE. Est. 1928. Expert service. 1611 M st. nw. ME. 8973.

NOTARY PUBLIC RE. 2958

SPANISH STORE—THE ONLY ONE IN WASHINGTON. 1636 17th st. nw. SPANISH, MEXICAN, CUBAN PRODUCTS.

WHARTON'S GLORI-FRIED CHICKEN LOAF. WE DELIVER. 1409 14th st. nw. MI. 4830.

50c RADIO SERVICE.
90 Days' Guarantee. Tubes, 29c Up.
FOGLEMAN'S, ATlantic 1677.

MID-CITY

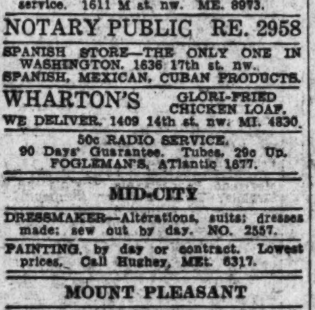
DRESSMAKER—Alterations, suits; dresses made; sew out by day. NO. 2557.

PAINTING, by day or contract. Lowest prices. Call Hughey, MEt. 6317.

MOUNT PLEASANT

KAPLAN & CRAWFORD, Dodge, Plymouth sales & serv. 2329 Champlain. CO. 6740.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



NORTH CAPITOL

PAINTING, PAPERING—Call now. Guar. work. Save money; white mech. DU. 0933.

WASHINGTON HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.
Dependable General Contracting.
Johns-Manville Guild. PO. 6396.

NORTHEAST

MT. RAINIER Garage, check car in new safety lane, rear 3327 R. I. ave. DE. 6017.

GENERAL REPAIRS, all kinds, incl. plaster and electric. John Fleming. AT. 3231-J.

10c LADIES' TOP LIFTS. Slavsky's Shoe Repair, 1000 H st. ne. AT. 2120.

PETWORTH

Painting Papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108-7200.

WE BUILD EVERYTHING—Waterproofing, plastering, concrete work; porches built, inclosed; garages. Stonebraker. GE. 3400.

SHEPHERD PARK

PAINTING, PAPERING, gen'l contracting. A. Abelman, Inc., 4809 Ga. nw. RA. 0346.

SILVER SPRING-TAKOMA PK.

PAINTING Papering, Remodeling
ERNEST COOK. SH. 5204-W.

Roofing, Siding, Insulation, Remodeling. Terms. Woodside Home Imp. Co. SH. 5143.

WEST-END

$15 Up Auto Painting, Body & Fender Rein Co. R'r 1143 21st. NA. 8051.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

CAT—Black Persian. Lost Sun. eve. Reward. 1321 North Carolina ave. ne. LI. 4340.

COCKER SPANIEL; black; vicinity Chevy Chase, Md. Call WIsconsin 4200.

DOG, black and white, male; tag No. 25344. Vicinity 2210 Hall pl. nw. Child's pet. Reward. NAtional 2520, Br. 1801, Monday.

DOG—Collie, male, large light brown and white; badly discolored teeth; vicinity Silver Spring. Reward. 510 Oak drive, Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 2215.

FUR PIECE—Kolinsky; Christmas gift from children; lost 14th and Meridian pl. nw., 8 p. m., Thurs. night. Liberal reward. The Cavalier, Apt. 214, CO. 3600.

KODAK—Case and camera book, lost between Fort Dupont Park and Bladensburg, on March 5. Reward. GR. 1820-J.

LOST—Thursday afternoon or evening, diamond bracelet in NW. section. If found please telephone NOrth 5649. Reward.

LOST—Wallet containing money, private papers; stamped B. L. B. Reward. Box 362, Washington Post.

LOST—On Phila-Washington P. R. R. train, brown leather zipper brief case. Name John J. Buckley printed on outside corner, containing letters addressed to Edwin G. Davies. Communicate John J. Buckley, 225 Broadway, N. Y. C. Reward."

RAINCOAT, new tan plaid, on Flower ave., Takoma Pk. Finder call SHep. 3090.

TERRIER, wire-haired, D. C. tag 24230; reward. 1308 Lawrence st. ne. DE. 0442.

WRIST WATCH (lady's), white gold "Benrus," gift of deceased husband. Sentiment, not value. PLEASE. Reward. ATl. 8169.

CHOW DOG—REWARD
Red male; last seen 19th and Park rd. nw., 10:30 p. m., March 10. SH. 1411.

FOUND—Female black mixed spitz; male mixed police, brown; male police, gray and black; male mixed police and airedale, brown and black. Call Dog Pound, NAtional 6000.

Personals 3

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS—For meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4020 or inquire desk, Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn.

COLDS, nerves, sinus treated. Grad. physiotherapist. RA. 5895. 601 Farragut st. nw.

AMBITIOUS writers, journalists, public speakers, researchers, spare time manuscript readers to attend conf., meet represent. of nontech'l. research and pub. organization. Timely interest subjects. Prof. exper. not neces. State age, educa., aspirations, work history. Box 368, Post.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Lab'tories. Rm. 802 Westory Bldg., 14th & F nw. NA. 0773.

DRESSMAKING special for March—Plain cottons, $3; silks, $5 and up. Alterations a specialty. Perfect fit guaranteed. MEt. 0265.

EXPERT tuning—Uprights, $2; grands, $3. J. Frank, AD. 9030 till noon or 7-9 p. m.

FOR LADIES—Parisian trained ladies' tailor and furrier. Philips of Paris, 1732 Wisconsin ave. nw., will sure solve your problems. Come and be convinced. Phone MIchigan 0749.

GOV'T WORKERS—Sell 3 pairs guaranteed hosiery, get a pair for yourself free. Apply in person, 715 9th st. nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

NATIONALLY KNOWN male singer will exchange lessons for accompanying piano performance. Box 343, The Wash. Post.

NURSE has vacancy for elderly lady or semi-invalid in her lovely home; bright, cheerful room; first class service; very reasonable. Box 355, Washington Post.

PAINTER-PAPERHANGER, first class, desires work for private homes. AT. 1104.

Personals 3

PERSIAN CARPET—10x14 ft., heavy quality, rich coloring. Sell or exchange for other carpet and cash. Box 333, The Washington Post.

WANTED homes in or near the District for children boarding under the supervision of this agency. Apply Monday, CHILDREN'S PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION 1907 S St. N.W.

SINGING is a great aid in achieving a winning personality, poise, self-confidence, improved speech. Build and master your voice for classic, operatic or popular songs. Free voice analysis. FRANK LANDER OSTEEN, Voice Studios, 1712 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 0670.

WANTED
a Christian to assist in organizing a company that will greatly help churches of all denominations. Box 360, Washington Post.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
Emergency Laboratory. Rooms 901-902 Westory Bldg., 14th and F. MEt. 1833.

$35 RE-COVERS
Your 3-Piece Living Rm. Suite Like New. ACE UPHOLSTERING CO., AT. 8368.

BEAUTIFY YOUR PLACE with attractive Gateways, Walls or Walks with FLAGSTONE AND BUILDING STONE from our quarries. Estimates given.
CLINCHFIELD CO.
Telephone: PLaza 4001
Hearst Tower Bldg. Baltimore, Md.

Motor Travel 10

WASH. AUTO Travel Service. NAt. 3705. New sedans, Fla., Calif. Share expenses.

'38 CHRYS.; 'Frisco this week, take 2; very reas. Lewis, DI. 4113.

Help—Female 11

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

CORSETIERES WANTED to represent exceptionally fine, guaranteed line ladies' low-priced hosiery in conjunction with present line. Free samples. Gramont Wholesalers, 715 9th st. nw.

LADIES—Sell Real Silk products. Sales by appoint. $25 week. NA. 7356.

MAKE good money compiling names. Inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

NURSES, reg. and practical; doc. ass't.; drug store help; secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st.

PASTRY woman; cook for tearoom; colored; local exp., refs. 1213 Eye st. nw., Monday morning.

SALESWOMEN—Outside sales; excellent commissions; steady work. See Miss Dodge, 715 9th st. nw.

SALESLADY—Take charge small gown shop; salary and commission; experienced; high-class clientele. Write full particulars and references first letter. Box M-381, Washington Post.

TYPIST, efficient, fast; mature. Write details to Box 355, The Washington Post.

WAITRESSES, pantry girls, white; local exp. and refs. 1213 Eye nw., Mon. a. m.

WE HAVE OPENINGS for 2 men in the sales dept. of one of the oldest leading real estate firms in the city. Ample prospects for a willing worker.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. NW. REp. 0781.

WHITE WOMAN or high school girl, experienced in infant care for part-time work; near National Cathedral; local references essential. EM. 7377.

WOMAN over 35; refinement, personality more essential than prev. bus. exper.; give tel. number. Box 358, Wash. Post.

YOUR OWN DRESSES FREE and up to $23 weekly showing famous Fashion Frocks. No experience needed. No canvassing. No investment. Send age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. N-7668, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESWOMEN
2, age 25 to 40, with knowledge of sewing preferred. Call Monday, 9 to 11, 410 Washington Loan & Trust Bldg., 9th and F sts. nw.

TWO WOMEN
Married or single, for outside sales work, to assist lady field manager. Experience unnecessary. We train you. See Mr. Gross, 708 Second National Bank Bldg., 1333 G st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN, new Oldsmobile and used cars. If you are willing to work and want to make money, here is a real opportunity. See Mr. Gaylor, Monday morning, Olmstead Motor Co., Inc., 2101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 4400.

BARBER wanted for Saturday and Sunday; $8 guarantee. 437 9th st. nw.

CARPENTER or paperhanger, settled. Exchange 2 r., k., b. apt. for services. Box 367, Washington Post.

DRIVER—Must be experienced driving truck. Good job for right party. References required. Apply 9 a. m. Monday. Kent Stores, 1016 9th st. nw.

EARN $25 WEEKLY with our free folio. LOFTUS, [illegible]

MAN—Under 35, neat appear., [illegible] 1427 Eye st. nw. [illegible]

MAN, white, young, with city experience [illegible] Box 356, Washington Post.

Help—Male 12

NAT'L EMPL. OFFICE—Man, 21-35, h. s. educ., steady position; earnings about $25 wk. start. Rm. 210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

WHITE CHEFS, hotel exp.; colored pantry boys, kitchen helpers, housemen; refs. 1313 Eye st. nw., Monday a. m.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES
We offer you an exceptional opportunity to turn your spare time into a substantial income. Sell the newest, finest and closest shorefront property, backed by consistent advertising. Lots and cottages at prices that "can't miss." Nothing else like it on the bay—just 24 miles from Washington. Address Box 351, Washington Post.

Men of Good Character,
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.
ME. 1737.

Men Desiring Steady Work
We will select a limited number of men at once who live in Washington and vicinity, with privilege of a period of instruction at our factory branch at our expense, and start them immediately.
Married men preferred, as this offer is a responsible one and we require no investment or deposit—but you must be reputable and willing to familiarize yourself with the merits and functioning of this product. This is steady, profitable sales work, but the very successful method of putting the prospect into the market for this invention is so unusual that it necessitates some preliminary practice in it, regardless of previous experience. While beginning, new men must be satisfied on moderate weekly earnings but later can increase this substantially. Previous experience not important because the functioning of the unit is so unusual, but those selected must be willing to work hard and study to qualify for the higher incomes. Apply Monday between 10 a. m. and 12:30 p. m., 205 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw.

MEN
We want serious-minded men over 25 years of age with cars who are desirous of connecting with a brand-new industry acclaimed the greatest since radio and the sensation of the specialty field. Experience not necessary as our product is the only one of its kind in the United States. Inquire Room 221, 3308 14th st. nw., Monday, March 13, from 10 a. m. to 12.

MEN
A man eager to have a profitable business, in his own locality, backed by a large corporation, no investment required. Men with grocery route, laundry, or insurance experience, well fitted. This is a permanent proposition. For interview write Box 366, Washington Post, giving full details.

Employment Agencies 14

MAINE Employment Office, 606 G st. nw., competent domestic help, private or commercial, white or col. NA. 9713.

RECOMMENDED domestic help, white or colored. Ladies' Exchange, NA. 4381.

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

DISTRIBUTORS, agents—New discovery suction mop; retails reasonable; real money maker. Modern Way Mop, 1265 Broadway, New York.

"AGENCY AVAILABLE"
Territory consisting of Washington, D. C., Maryland and Delaware, open to mature man capable of selling to the medical and dental professions. Compensation on liberal commission basis. Write fully to Box M-376, Washington Post.

Situations—Female 16

MAID, light colored, desires position in beauty shop. Ref. Phone NO. 7837.

GIRL, colored, wants full or part-time work; good references. DI. 6076.

GIRL, colored, neat; full or part time, day's work; city ref. DI. 6403.

GIRL, COLORED, wishes part time or day's work. DU. 0324.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time job. Call after 2 p. m., DE. 2540.

GIRL, colored, reliable, wants work of any kind. DE. 2195.

DRESSMAKER, tailor; lady expert; alterations, remodel, slip covers, etc. AD. 7806.

DRESSMAKER, work at home or out by day. Stylish remodeling, alterations. Prompt service. AD. 9672.

LAUNDRY to take home or day's work; good refs. AT. 7599.

RELIABLE colored girl wishes domestic work of any kind. 1520 N. J. ave. nw.

REFINED, energetic, studious, young lady with LL.B. degree; member Texas bar; desires secretarial or clerical position; several years experience handling correspondence, also stenographic work; now corporation employed but ambitious for position in Washington. Miss Louise Wood, 415 N. Windomere, Dallas, Tex.

STENOGRAPHER-typist, business school graduate; one month experience in law office; now attending law school, mastering in law. Call POtomac 4262.

TEACHER for past 10 years in graded school desires coaching of pupils; will come to the home. EMerson 6724.

WOMAN, colored, [illegible] 1820 Swann st. nw., Apt. 2.

WOMAN, colored, wants work, days or mornings. [illegible] ATlantic 1466-J.

WOMAN, colored, [illegible] DEc. 4435-M.

MAN, Refined, educated, [illegible] Box 361, Washington Post.

Situations—Female 16

WOMAN wants day's work. Good cleaner and laundress. AD. 7213-J.

YOUNG colored girl wishes day's work. Call between 10 and 4. NO. 2554-W.

COLORED girl wishes work for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday; ref. CO. 3807-W.

COLORED maid, good refs., wants days or part time work. AD. 3246.

COLORED schoolgirl desires work evenings as mother's helper. Call for Emma at 408 Rhode Island ave. nw.

COLORED GIRL wants general housework or any kind; refs. DEc. 2528.

COLORED GIRL wants work, part or full time; no Sundays; city references; years of experience. Call DEc. 2198-J.

COLORED girl—Work of any kind. MEt. 4918.

COLORED GIRL—High school education; desires work as a maid in doctor's office, beauty parlor, shops, etc. Refs. DI. 7453.

COLORED GIRL—Work of any kind. References. DI. 3286.

COLORED woman desires general housework, cleaning; refs. 123 F st. sw. Carrie.

EFFICIENT, CAPABLE
Woman desires position as apartment-hotel manager or assistant. 5 years' active experience. Box 365, Washington Post.

Situations—Male 17

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman, 25, beginner. Box M-384, Post.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, private or light delivery; references. ADams 3559. Dixon.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, private or light delivery; waiter, elevator operator, porter. References. Call DUpont 6828.

COOK AND HOUSEMAN, colored, wants work; references. MI. 6543.

EXPERIENCED carpenter and odd jobs man wishes permanent part time work work in return for living quarters. DI. 6620, Ex 208.

MAN, light colored, experienced engineer and chauffeur, desires work. References. AT. 7609-M.

MAN, colored, houseman, janitor, chauffeur, engineer, desires work. AT. 1070.

MAN (colored) wants work, mostly any kind; references. DE. 3478-J.

YOUNG colored man wants job driving car or light delivery truck. References. Please call 1617 11th st. nw., Apt. 5.

YOUNG MAN, high school graduate, honest, good worker, wants job with a future; work one week free to show willingness to work; good reference. Box 352, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, colored, high school graduate, chauffeur, houseman; refs.; expd. New England States. NO. 5607. Martin.

COLORED BOY from South wishes work of any kind after school. Lloyd. AD. 8669.

COLORED MAN—Handy with tools. Fix anything around house. AT. 7935.

COLORED MAN, 24, chauffeur, houseman or butler. Refs. LI. 9196-W.

Situations—Male-Female 18

MAN AND WIFE, colored, wish job as janitor of apt. References. LI. 4744-J.

Instructions 19

GREGG SHORTHAND, touch typing, beginners and reviews speed dict. prep. to Civil Serv. Exams. 1836 Conn. ave. DEcatur 3284.

RECEPTIONIST—P. B. X. operator; brief course. Inquire Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117.

RELIABLE MEN to take up AIR CONDITIONING and elec. refrigeration; prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work, as well as planning, estimating, etc. Write giving age, present occupation, phone. Utilities Inst., Box M-382, Washington Post.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
Moderate Tuition. Easy Terms.
MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE,
1317 F St. N.W. MEtropolitan 9820.

CALCULATING MACHINES
All makes—Monroe, Burroughs, Comptometer, Friden, Marchant, etc. Intensive and complete courses, with or without touch typing. Government and private business use thousands of operators. NEW classes NOW forming, day-evening. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAtional 2340.

Investment-Mortgages 25

I BUY AND SELL at 6% Baltimore ground rents. Charles T. Kaiss, 2 East Lexington st., Baltimore, Md. Plaza 0008.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

SECOND-TRUST & CHATTEL NOTES purchased. One-day service. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4814.

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION,
838 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 8672.

Real Estate Loans 27

BUILDING LOANS, 3 years or long term; low interest rates. HARRY WARDMAN, INC., 1512 K st. nw. DI. 3830.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BEAUTIFUL 2-room, nonhousekeeping apt.; private home, $40. Also large front room, $25. 1416 Longfellow st. nw.

A BEAUTIFUL front room; priv. shower bath, spacious closet; $25 or $30 dbl. 1 sq. bus, cars. 4317 15th st. nw. COl. 1175.

ABOVE Dupont Circle—Large front rm., 4 windows; well furn.; private bath; private home; gentleman; $30. NO. 0542.

ALASAKA AVE. NW., 7556, nr. Walter Reed—Master bedrm., private shower; exten. phone; conv. transp. $35. GE. 2654.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Comfortable rms., nr. showers; fireproof bldg.; daily maid and 24-hr. elev. serv.; $4 wk. up.

AMERICAN U. PARK, 4513 Brandywine st. nw.—Large rm., suit 2; 4 windows, 2 closets; $25; smaller rm., $20; board opt.

ATTRACTIVE front room; single $20. Spacious room, large closets, next bath, 3 $12 each. Evenings, 1825 16th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE rm., private bath; lovely Chevy Chase home; for refined gentleman. WI. 4658-M. Occasional meals.

ATTRACTIVE large room, glassed, heated, pch., semipriv. bath. 1 sq. bus, cars. Kit. priv. $18. 4317 15th st. nw. COl. 1175.

ATTRACTIVE room, semi-private bath; private home; $17 mo.; 1 block from bus or car. WO. 5550. 3839 Garfield st. nw.

BEAUTIFUL large frt. rm., fireplace, book shelves; unlim. phone. 1734 R st. nw.

BEAUTIFUL 2-rm. bath basemt. apt.; newly deco., comfortable furniture, unl. ph. Gentlemen. $40 mo. 1734 R st. nw.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, newly decorated rooms, innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator, mail service, running water. Singles from $6.50 weekly; doubles from $8. THE VIVIAN, 1723 G st. nw.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1330 (Apt. 31)—Large warm, clean, bright front rm.; nicely furn.; next bath; conv. 14th st. cars.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1110—Large room, semi-bath; cars, bus; $4.50. RA. 0342.

C ST. NE., 918—Attractive room next bath; private family. Gentleman. $12 month.

C ST. NE., 1305—Attractive bedrm.; conv. to car line; unlimited phone; reasonable.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1954 (18th-Col rd.). Single-double; running water. Price will suit.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1946—Large front room, 4 windows, large closets, double or twin beds; transp. at door; oil heat, elec., phone; good home for refined adults.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1434—Comf. rm., 3 winds., lge. closet; gentleman; $4; dbl. $5.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5416 Nevada ave. nw.; front room, private lavatory; suitable 1 or 2; $25. EM. 0723.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 14 West Lenox St.—Attractive room. $15. WIs. 3476.

CHEVY CHASE, Md., near CLUB; comfortable room with 2 exposures in private family; meals optional. WI. 3630.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Front room for gentleman; private home. WO. 0186.

CHEVY CHASE, 3716 Jenifer, off Conn.—Ft. rm., priv. bath, shower; suit. 1, 2.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Comfortable room in private home; $16 mo.; meals if desired. EM. 2987 after 6 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large rm., nr. bath; private adult family; unlim. phone; family privileges; suit. 1 or 2. WO. 0926.

CHEVY CHASE—Entire floor 3 bedrooms, each rented single or double, extra large closets; private family. EM. 0210.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., just off Conn. ave., desirable private home; cheerful rooms, $20, $25; garage. EM. 4105.

CHEVY CHASE, 3816 Jocelyn st.—Large, comfortably furn. rm., 3 expos.; all conven'ces; refs.; gentlemen; $25. WO. 0733.

CLEAN 1-rm. apt.; kit., Frigid. gas, elec.; $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th nw. Janitor.

CLEVELAND PARK—Large, bright, well-furn. rm., modern home; small family. Conven. neighborhood. $20 mo. WO. 6799.

CLEVELAND PK., 3007 Ordway—Large front rm.; 2 closets; next shower. WO. 3085.

Rooms—Furnished 30

CLEVELAND PARK, 3720 Yuma st. nw.—Large front rm., shower; extension phone, unlimited; 1, 2 gentlemen. WO. 4551.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2006 (Apt. 6)—Pleasant studio room.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—Sgl.-dbl. rms., 4 baths; gentlemen; $3 wk. up. AD. 10213.

COMFORTABLE, large 2d-fl. rm., semipriv. bath; c.h.w.; gentleman; $20. LI. 2633-J.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1836—Nicely furn. rm., sgle. or dble.; semipriv. bath; garage.

CONN. AVE.—Front; exclusive apt. bldg.; close-in; priv. entr.; shower; free phone; twin beds; ice cubes; entertaining privileges; gentlemen; $19.75 mo. AD. 3027.

D ST. NE.—Large, bright room adj. bath (shower); private home. AT. 7254-J.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1317—Attractive double room, next bath, private family. Couple preferred. $25. GE. 7336.

DOWNTOWN—1320 Vermont ave. Warm, comfortably furnished; single; spacious closet; 2d floor; southern exposure; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1152 17th st. nw.—Large frt. studio rm.; also sgle. dble.; reasonable.

DOWNTOWN, 1410 M st. nw., Apt. 104—Quiet, comfortable single or double rm.; near bath; refined couple or ladies.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th NW.—Comfortable, warm single and double rooms, $3 and $4.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1739 19th nw.—Attractive double room, next bath, shower, 2 closets; walking distance; phone; $15 ea.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2026 P st. Bright double rm., 3d floor; innerspring mattress; $5 wk. Also airy, comfortable hall room, $3 wk. NO. 1915-J.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348—Apt. 41. Frt. rm., $18 single, $20 double; twin beds. CO. 1860-W.

F ST. NE., 605—2 rooms for l.h.k., adj. bath; also sleeping rm.; reas. AT. 8142-J.

GEORGETOWN, 1628 33d st. nw.—Double rm., twin beds; new furniture; sgle. rm.; priv. residence; gentlemen; reas. MI. 8894.

GEORGETOWN, nicely furnished room in attractive home of two adults. POt. 2027.

GIRARD N.W., 1405, Apt. 17—Front rm.; south exp., elev. $20 sgle. CO. 4264-W.

GLOVER PK.—Exceptional rm.; new adult home; beautiful surroundings; semipriv. bath; $20; gentleman. EM. 3770.

GLOVER PARK—Single master bedroom, private bath, shower; $25 mo. WO. 6636.

H ST. NW., 2000, Apt. 3—Rm., suitable 1, 2; walking distance; reasonable.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1358—Well-furnished rooms; gentlemen or employed couple; $3.50, single; $6, double.

HILLCREST, 2337 34th st.—Attr. rm., nr. bath; priv. home; man; reas. LI. 0611-W.

HOLMEADE PL. NW., 3306, block 14th-Park rd.—large rm., $4 wk. CO. 3482-J.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1420—Nicely furn. rm.; quiet home; $4 wk. CO. 9365.

JEWISH home for men; twin beds; new home; unlim. phone; $17.50 ea. EM. 8992.

LOVELY SPRING in nearby Virginia. Brt. sunny rm. for one or two business women (Protestant). Breakfast if desired. Free telephone. Garage space avail. Bus at front door. TEmple 3549.

MADISON ST. N.W., 128—Front double studio room; newly papered; grill; Frigidaire; Chillum Heights express bus at door; adults; $30. RA. 3266.

MAN TO SHARE 2-room suite, twin beds, semi-private bath; $16 month. WOodley 5550. 3839 Garfield st. nw.

MASS. AVE. at 12th st. nw., New Bern, Apt. 22—Single room for lady, $16 mo. Phone DI. 4367.

MICHIGAN PARK—Large front rm., 4 windows; $20 single, $25 double; twin beds opt.; nr. bus, cars. NO. 5265-J.

MD. AVE. NE., 326, near Capitol—Front room; family meals; $7 up. AT. 5235.

MT. PLEASANT, 1645 Hobart nw.—Corner rm.; semidetached home; small family; conv. transp.; 1, 2 employed. CO. 5087-J.

MT. PLEASANT, 1626 Monroe nw.—Large front rm.; cross-ventilation; box spring bed; $18; south rm., pvt. porch, $12.

MT. PLEASANT (3218 19th st. nw.)—Pleasant single room; attractive home; near Rock Creek Park; excellent bed; ½ block bus; easy parking; $4. CO. 4213.

NEAR SHOREHAM HOTEL—Bright attractive room in private home, adjoining bath. Gentleman. $25. AD. 5992.

NORTHEAST section—Desirable single rm. next bath; new private home for Gentile lady or gentlemen; conv. transp.; references. AT. 7623.

NW. of Dupont Circle—Beautifully furnished room or suite; private bath; unlimited phone; innerspring mattress; fireplace; refined only. DE. 0373.

P ST. NW., 1704—Small front rm., nr. bath, shower; walk. dist.; gent. $15.

PARK RD. NW., 1363—Bright room, innerspring bed, c. h. w., shower, phone, oil heat, employed sober gentleman; $15.

PETWORTH, 339 Webster nw.—Southwest rm., Beautyrest beds; Venetian blinds; semibath, shower; phone. CO. 4394.

PETWORTH—339 Webster nw.—Southwest room; Beautyrest bed; Venetian blinds; semibath, shower; phone. CO. 4394.

PETWORTH—811 Webster st. nw. Bright front rm.; private family; $12 mo. RA. 4576.

PETWORTH (4411 Iowa Ave. N.W.)—Jewish home; large rm., twin beds; unlim. ph.; 2 gentlemen; $12.50 ea. GE. 7306.

PETWORTH, 416 Buchanan st. nw.—Front room, twin beds; priv. home; use phone; $16.50, single; $22, double. RA. 5410.

PETWORTH, 404 Delafield Pl. N.W.—Nicely furnished large front room; suitable 1, 2; board optional. RA. 0187.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 512—Front master bedrm., private shower; bus service; $25 single; with board, $40.

QUE ST. NW., 1733—Large front rm. for 2 or 3; shower; l. h. k. if desired; also single rm. and basement apt. DU. 9854.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1367—Large front room; semi-private bath; $16 mo.

R. I. AVE. NE., 24—Desirable rm., next bath; private home; $15. POt. 4730-J.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1359—Large frt. rm., 2 closets, priv. shower bath; garage if desired; $10 week. RA. 2231.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 447—Large front rm., newly furnished, in private home, with 2 adults. Suit. for 1 or 2 persons.

SHEPHERD PK.—Master bedrm., private shower; nr. 16th. st. bus; gentleman; $25. GE. 0196.

STUDIO rm., private lav.; grill priv., overlooking park. Mt. Pleas.; $20. AD. 3378.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th nw., comfortable rms., running water, innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 up; doubles, $6 up; showers, elevator.

V ST. N.E., 304—Single or double rm. adj. bath; a. m. i.; $4 or $5.50. MI. 8332.

WHITTIER PL. NW., 831, nr. Walter Reed, 2 lovely rooms, private bath. RA. 4547.

2ND ST. NW., 5235—Lge. front rm., priv. shower bath; suitable for 2. RA. 0035.

5TH ST. NW., 6907—Room for employed lady or couple, kitchen privileges; garage; unlim. ph.; on bus line. GE. 5148.

9TH ST. NW., 5705—Master bedrm., priv. bath, radio, phone; suitable 2. GE. 9032.

12TH ST. NW., 7542—Attractively furnished room in beautiful private home; semi-bath; unlimited phone; on 16th st. bus line; $20 month. GE. 2086.

13TH ST. NW., 3414—Single sleeping room, reasonable. Also 1 or 2 unfurn. rms., kitchen, $40; CO. 5998.

13TH NW., 1114 (downtown)—Newly furnished, decorated rooms, $3.50 week up.

14TH ST. NE., 24—One rm.; suitable 2; light cooking if desired; on car, bus line.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Attractive, single rm., next to bath; c.h.w.; $16. Gentlemen.

16TH ST. NW., 3114—Several 3d-floor rms., single or en suite; southern exposure; convenient cars, bus; private family.

18TH ST. NW., 1620—Large sunny room; $20 single; $27.50 double.

18TH ST. NW., 2305—Neat, clean outside rooms; single, $5; double, $6 week.

19TH ST. NW., 1637—Single front room, semiprivate bath. Michigan 6653.

28TH ST. SE., 1702—Large front rm. with porch; priv. family; gentleman. AT. 2381.

49TH ST. NW., 4721—1 or 2 rms.; kitchen privileges; 1 block from bus. EM. 5973.

905 E. CAP.—Lovely apt., 1st fl.; semi-bath; Frigidaire; newly decorated; reas.

LINCOLN PARK,
1401 E. Capitol St.—Two beautiful communicating front rooms, bedroom and sitting room with private entrance and semi-private bath. Furnished or unfurn. Oil heat. Rent reasonable. L. Greene.

GRAFTON HOTEL
1139 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Single rms., running water, $35.50 mo. up. Double, $40.50; innerspring mattresses. 24-hour switchboard, elevator service.

COLORED, H st. nw., 213—2 sleeping rms.; newly remodeled; reas. DI. 3960.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

DUPONT CIRCLE (1735 P St. N.W.)—Room, kitchen and porch; nicely furnished; semi-bath. Quiet adults only.

IRVING NW., 1420—2 lge. rms., completely furn.; sink, gas, elec.; $30. CO. 9365.

K ST. NE., 11—Large front room; nicely furn.; next to bath. ME. 0105. Adults.

MD. AVE. NE., 618—Light housekeeping rm., run. water; well furn.; reas. LI. 0333.

R ST. NE., 220—One sleeping rm., 2 light housekeeping; furn or unfurn. Reas.

6TH ST. SE., 711—First floor detached 2 large rms., prt. bath, extra porch, Frigid.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

17TH ST. NW., 3150—Large room; c. h. w.; single, $5; double, $6 wk. AD. 0574.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

SETTLED LADY wishes room with running water; Dupont Circle neighborhood. Box 364, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, Govt. worker, desires living in small home occupied by middle-aged or elderly person only; consider board. Box 363, Washington Post.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON—Attractive double rm.; new home; private shower bath; breakfast privileges. 3912 South 7th st. CH. 6585.

COTTAGE CITY, MD., 7 BALTO. BLVD. Furnished room, next bath; 15 minutes from town; $15 month. GR. 2898.

COTTAGE CITY, Md., 7 Baltimore blvd.—Attractive rm., next bath; 15 min. town, bus line. GR. 2898.

Room and Board 34

A BEAUTIFUL, redecorated house, large room, suitable 3, $30 each; also young girl to share room, unlim. phone; 1 block all transp.; first-class chef; choice food. 1745 Kilbourne pl. nw.

A JEWISH HOME—Front room for 2 or 3. Also basement room; private bath; private entr.; reas.; downtown. NO. 10233.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, refined surroundings; 2d floor front double or single rooms. 3360 16th st. nw.

BLADENSBURG RD. NE., 2926—Rms. with board; home atmosphere; good meals. AT. 7436.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1420—Lge. rm., suit. 2-3; good home, excel. meals. COl. 8971.

DOWNTOWN—Jewish home for 1 or 2; walking distance. Reasonable. NO. 10233.

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Pa. ave. nw.—Lovely single, double rms.; excel. home cooking; twin beds; walking dist.; gents.; $30 mo.

DOWNTOWN (1307 R. I. ave. nw.)—Dou. rm., next bath; well-balanced meals.

DUPONT CIRCLE—French family offers a home to discriminating people; single, double; good food. DUpont 0458.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 715—Furnished beautifully, private house, newly decorated nr. Capitol; delicious Southern cooking.

GEORGETOWN—Master bedroom, Beautyrest twin beds; delicious meals; fine priv. home; $35 mo. each. Garage. EM. 7241.

H ST. NW., 1828—Near G. W. U. Newly decorated and furnished, double and triple rms. Real home cooking. $35-$37.50 each.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., 912—1st fl., beautifully furn. living rm., dining rm., bedrm., kit., private bath; adults. GE. 8913.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1401—Large sunny front room, twin beds, innerspring mattresses; recreation room, radio, piano; home privileges; wholesome meals; young ladies; convenient transportation.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4501 (Petworth)—Double cor.; suit. 2 men; good home; best food.

MASS. AVE., 1627—Desirable double rms., $30-$35; running water; excellent food.

PARK RD. NW., 1801—Colonial home; meals family style; sgle beds; $30-$40. AD. 4908.

QUE ST. NW., 1618—Single, double; delicious food; very reasonable. DE. 5868.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1361 (¼ block 14th st.). Single or double room; excellent home cooking; all modern improvements; semi-detached house; $35 ea. AD. 0670.

WYOMING AVE. N.W., 2144—Sunny second-floor rm.; superior meals. PO. 3380.

YOU ST. NW., 23—Fine neighborhood. Single, double; unlim. phone; c. h. w.; lovely new beds; meals served family style; hot bread daily; $35 month.

13TH NW., 2903—Large twin bedrm.; share with young man; priv. family. CO. 1452.

16TH ST. NE., 302—Lovely frt. twin bedrm.; new home; every conv.; reas. AT. 7647.

18TH AND COLUMBIA RD., 1779 Lanier pl. nw.—Single room, private home; excellent meals; $38.

1328 PARK RD. NW.—Near cars. If you want delicious foods served home style any hour at low cost with lovely rooms and service unequaled in city, investigate Moores. Parking. unlimited phone; lunches free. CO. 7956.

A HOME FOR YOUNG FOLKS
1776 MASS. AVE.
Downtown Studio Rooms—Quality Food.

Begin and End Your Search
At 1501 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Clean, twin beds, best food. Phone. Reas.

New Hampshire Terrace
1707 N. H. ave. nw. Newly furn. guest home; refined surroundings; south. cooking.

Good Opportunity Young Men
Walking distance; single, double; best quality food; reas. 1326 Vermont ave. nw.

M ST. 1228 N.W.
Lovely single, double rms., comforts of home. Good food. Reasonable.

MANSION CLUB
2230 Mass. Ave.
One vacancy in beautiful bright studio room for young lady; bright; next to bath. Also single; home privilege for entertaining young people.

RO-CAR HOUSE
1601 21ST ST. N.W.
Delicious food; studio beds; phone service in all rooms; double and single available March 15; also April 1. NO. 2163.

STUART HALL,
1704 18TH ST. N.W. AT R—ME. 8600.
THE FORMER HUNGARIAN LEGATION.
A BEAUTIFUL MODERN MANSION converted into a dignified comfortable home for guests. Unexcelled meals, new furnishings, switchboard and elevator. Singles and doubles; 15 baths and showers. Rates from $40. All outside rooms.

TOWN CLUB
1800 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Under new management.
YOU MUST SEE IT.
Luxurious double and triples, private baths, elevator, congenial atmosphere, delicious food, selective menus; new; convenient; reasonable. DU. 3492.

Children Boarded 35

SMALL child cared for by exper. mother; large yd.; diet specialty. CH. 5890.

WILL BOARD small children; good home environment. DUpont 6617. Reasonable.

Table Board 36

FAMILY-STYLE COOKING.
CHOICE FOOD.
Breakfast, 25c—Dinner, 45c—Sunday Dinner, 50c. Call CO. 8971. 1420 Clifton nw.

FOOD AS YOU LIKE IT
Fresh choice food; home atmosphere; served in family style. Breakfast, 25c; dinner, 45c; Sunday dinner, 50c, downtown; 1416 16th st. nw. Phone DEc. 4508.

Apartments—Furnished 45

CALVERT ST. NW., 1922—Front, 2 newly dec. rooms, with priv. bath; elec. refrig. $47.50.

CHOICE APTS., 1 and 3 rms., priv. baths, complete kitchens, elec. refrig.; $40-$60. Merrill Mansions, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.

CLEAN, 1-2 rooms, kit., Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLEAN, SUNNY, ENTIRE FLOOR SUITABLE FOR 2 OR 3 ADULTS. 1307 FAIRMONT ST. NW. CONT. H. W.; FRIGID.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1-2 rms., kit., tile bath, shower; parquet flrs.; elev., switchbd.; refrig.; $52.50-$65.

COLUMBIA HTS. (1346 Fairmont st. nw., off 14th)—Large, comfortable, furn. rm., kitchenette, $8.50 week. Main floor.

COMFORT, 3 rms., kit., bath; for 3 adts.; $60. 1529 Ogden st., nr. 16th. CO. 7501.

CORNER N, 1272 N. H. ave. nw.—2 rms., kit., refrig., gas heat; c.h.w.; $9 wk. up.

DECATUR ST. NW., 439—Excellent location, studio apt.; 2 rms., kit., priv. bath; attrac. furn.; Gentile couple. RA. 0823.

DESIRE young lady share beautifully furn. apt.; very reas. The Embassy, 1613 Harvard st. nw., Apt. 212. COl. 2688.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 207—Attractive 3-rm. apt.; heat, gas, elec.; $35. DEc. 2362-J.

DOWNTOWN (1138 Conn. Ave.)—Spacious studio rm., real kit.; next bath; newly dec.; c. h. w.; refs.; $40. Apply 2d floor.

DOWNTOWN (1318 14th st. nw.)—One rm., kitchen, semiprivate bath, electric refrigeration; nicely furnished. $40.

DOWNTOWN, 918 G pl. nw.—2 rooms, large kitchen, 2d floor, $8.50 wk. ME. 1666.

Several attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments now available.
THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
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Apartments—Furnished 45

DOWNTOWN (1211 K st. nw.)—3-room furnished apartment for rent.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large 1st-floor living-bedroom with bay window, private bath, Frigidaire, $12.50 week. Also large 2d-floor front room with kitchenette; $36 month. 1620 19th st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Exclusive residential apt.; entire 1st floor; large sitting room, open fireplace; large bedroom, priv. bath, shower; newly decorated; cross-ventilation; lovely summer garden; valet service; refined gentlemen only. 2019 O st. nw. DU. 5460.

EAST CAP. ST., 1336—Corner home; 3 lge. rms., b.; newly dec.; heat, elec., gas; $55.

EASTERN AVE. NE., 3417—2 rms., elec. kit., bath; priv. ent.; $47.50 compl. GReenwood 1791.

F ST. NE., 1312—Nicely furn. apt., bedroom, living room, large, bright kitchen; Frigidaire. Everything furnished. Couple.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, private bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service; Frigidaire; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1348—2 rms., bath, bas. apt. refrig., gas. reas. emp. adults.

KENYON ST. NW., 1811—2 rms., kit., din., bath; refrig., gas, elec.; north-south exp.; janitor service; adults. Gentiles.

LA SALLE, opposite Mayflower Hotel; choice 1-rm., kit., bath apt. ME. 2161. Apt. 936.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 712—Attractively furnished bedroom and kitchen; gas, elec., telephone, Frigidaire; all utilities included; $40; adults only. RA. 3820.

MT. PLEASANT, 824 Ingleside Terrace N.W. Large, bright living room, connecting bedroom, kitchen; conv. transp.; employed couple only. COl. 3384-J.

MORRIS PL. NE., 643 (bet. 6th and 7th)—3 rms., Frigid.; gas, elec., phone. Adults.

N ST. NW., 2101, Apt. 8—Large living-bedroom; large kitchen; beautifully furn.

ONE ROOM, kitchen, dining alcove, bath, 2721 Adams Mill rd. Completely furnished. Exclusively residential, opposite park entrance, near 18th and Columbia rd. Second floor front. Ref.

POTOMAC AVE. SE., 1416—Attr., bright 3-rm. apt., partly furn.; $35. Adults. AT. 4420-W.

QUINCY ST. NW., 529—Newly dec., well-furn. 2-rm. apt.; porch; all modern; $35.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430, Apt. 6—Beautifully furn. 3 rms., kit., pantry, rec. hall, bath, porch; piano, Frigid.; complete; adults.

ROOSEVELT HOTEL—Sublet large room, Murphy bed, dress. rm., k., b. or attrac. 2 rms., k., b.; 6 mo. or more. Apt. 416.

SMITHFIELD, 1115 9th st. nw.—New management; gas, linens, elec., serv., $7 wk.

SOMERSET PL. NW., 609—Attrac. furn. bedrm., kit., dinette; gas, elec., refg.; all utilities incl.; $40 mo. RAn. 2892.

STONELEIGH Court—Attr. 2 rms., bath, kit., mo. or longer. NA. 2266, Apt. 410-A.

SUBLET (The Wyoming, 2022 Columbia rd. nw.)—6 handsomely furn. rooms, 2 baths, kitchen; all-night elevator and switchboard service. DEc. 2943-J.

TRINIDAD AVE. NE., 1203—Living room, bedroom, kitchen; conv.; no children.

4TH ST. SE., 100—1 room, kitchen, bath; heat, light, refrig. incl.; suitable retired or settled couple. Refs. No children.

5TH ST. NW., 5227—Liv. rm., large kit.; encl. sleep. pch.; priv. bath; Electrolux; c. h. w.; heat, light, gas; $45; couple.

11TH ST. S.W., 210—Bed-living rm., and kitchen, nicely furn. Adults only.

19TH ST. N.W., 2110—Prettiest furnished apt. for a moderate rental in town. Completely redeco. artistically "done with mirrors" suitable 3 or 4 business girls. 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., bath, $75. Refer. Required. Ring janitor.

2217 1ST ST. NW.—Entire 2d fl.; 2 lge. rms. Gas, elec., water, $30 month.

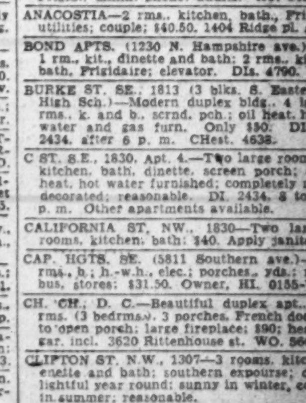
2 LARGE ROOMS—Compl. furn.; bath, kit.-dinette; gar., lawn, shade; all util. incl.; 10c bus; adults; $60. OXford 0236.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, completely furnished. See Manager or Janitor.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
Investment Building. NA. 4146.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

BEAUTIFUL APT., 3 exposures, including sun parlor, electric refrig., shower bath; reasonable. 3030 Wisconsin ave.

RAVENAL, 1610 16th nw.—1 rm., dinette, kit., $45-$47.50; 2 rms., k., $62.50 to $65; 3 rooms, large foyer, dinette, kit., $70. Furn. apts. at higher rentals. DE. 3460.



JUST AVAILABLE
A comfortable housekeeping apartment with pleasant exposure
Combination Living and Bedroom, Dinette-Kitchen and Bath. Attractively furnished (or may be rented unfurnished). Apartment completely renovated and redecorated, newly tiled bath, floors sanded, Venetian blinds, panel mirrors, new cabinet sinks, new "Roper" gas range, etc.
Also a non-housekeeping apt., consisting of living room, bedroom and bath (southern exposure). Attractively furnished.
Excellent Dining Room—Moderate Prices.
The Fairfax
A Residential Hotel of Distinction
2100 MASSACHUSETTS AVE
D. E. STEPHAN, Mgr.

Moving and Storage 46A

INSURED movers, padded vans. Eveready Tran., 26 Adams st. DU. 5117, NO. 2027.

DIGGS EXPRESS, padded vans. Careful handling. Reas. 1029 21st nw. RE. 1336, I.C.C. 7541.

MOVING & HAULING—Careful handling. Reas. price. Brown's Express, NO. 10303.

Moving? SPECIAL RATES on full or part loads to all pts. within 2,000 miles. PADDED VANS. Lowest rates, local moving. NAT. DEL. ASSN., 639 N. Y. ave. NA. 1460.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEXANDRIA—2 large rooms, kit., bath; redec.; entire floor; electric refrig.; central loca.; adults only; $40. ALex. 84.

ALTON APTS. (1445 Park rd. nw.)—Bachelor apt., 1 rm., dress. rm., b., elec.

A NEW BLDG (5601 Ga. ave.)—2 rooms, kit., bath, shower; $47.50. GE. 0420.

ANACOSTIA, 1320 V ST. S.E.—2 ROOMS, kitchen, bath; heat, gas, elec. furn.; Frigid.; unlim. phone; adults. AT. 0434.

ANACOSTIA—2 rms., kitchen, bath, Frig., utilities; couple; $40.50. 1404 Ridge pl. se.

BOND APTS. (1230 N. Hampshire ave.)—1 rm., kit., dinette and bath; 2 rms., kit., bath, Frigidaire; elevator. DIs. 4790.

BURKE ST. SE., 1813 (3 blks. S. Eastern High Sch.)—Modern duplex bldg., 4 lge. rms., k. and b., scrnd. pch.; oil heat, hot water and gas furn. Only $30. DIst. 2434, after 6 p. m. CHest. 4638.

C ST. S.E., 1830, Apt. 4—Two large rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, screen porch; oil heat, hot water furnished; completely redecorated; reasonable. DI. 2434, 8 to 4 p. m. Other apartments available.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1830—Two large rooms, kitchen, bath; $40. Apply janitor.

CAP. HGTS. SE. (5811 Southern ave.)—4 rms., b.; h.-w.-h., elec.; porches, yds.; nr. bus, stores; $31.50. Owner, HI. 0155-W.

CH. CH., D. C.—Beautiful duplex apt., 6 rms. (3 bedrms.), 3 porches. French doors to open porch; large fireplace; $90; heat; gar. incl. 3620 Rittenhouse st. WO. 5600.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1307—3 rooms, kitchenette and bath; southern exposure; delightful year round; sunny in winter, cool in summer; reasonable.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th nw.—1 rm., kit., bath., refrig., switchboard; $37.50.

D ST. NE., 1713—Large sun rm., bedrm., kit., pvt. bath, util., refrig. AT. 5336-W.

DOWNTOWN, near Main Library—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; $32.50. NA. 6680.

E ST. NW., 2415—Opp. Navy Hospital; 2 rms., kit.-din., bath; Frigidaire; $45.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1601—2 outside rms., kit., bath, porch; Frigidaire. LI. 4700-R.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1206—Entire 3d floor, cheerful bedrm., sitting rm., priv. bath; innerspring mat.; unlim. phone, CO. 1866.

FOR RENT—Entire second floor of building next to Raleigh Hotel; space suitable for beauty shop or doctor's office; apartment included. Address 1113 Pa. ave. nw. MEt. 7826.

GEORGETOWN—2 rooms, k. and b.; light, gas, hot water; 1st floor renovated. 1297 35th st. nw. MIch. 6888. $38.50.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 4514—1 rm., kit., pri. bath; gas, elec., heat.; private home.

HOLLY ST. NW., 1312—3 or 4 rms., inclosed porch; private bath; entire floor. Detached home; excellent neighborhood. Apt. very cheerful; all new fixtures. RA. 0745.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5302—3 rms., kit., bath, porch; Frigid., gas, elec., unlimited phone; gentile adults, no pets. GE. 5365.

Continued on Following Page.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

ACROSS
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6 Monastery
11 Parrot
16 Inscribe
21 A king of Tyre
22 Reigning beauty
23 Egg-shaped
24 Stopwatch
25 Palm cockatoos
27 Flaps
28 Dried up
29 Ape men
30 Ensnares
31 Addicted
33 Equines
34 Idiot
35 Bend
36 Canonize
37 Ireland's saint
38 City in Ireland
42 Excessive development of twigs
43 Impudence: slang
44 Oriental hospices
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80 Metal-bearing vein
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83 Stout cudgel
85 Takes out
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88 American jurist: 1824-98
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97 Proficient
98 Peruke
99 Ancient musical instrument
101 Feminine
103 Vanquish
104 Amplify
106 Central American trees
107 Floodgates
108 Gay
109 Soap plant
111 White clover
112 Wheedling

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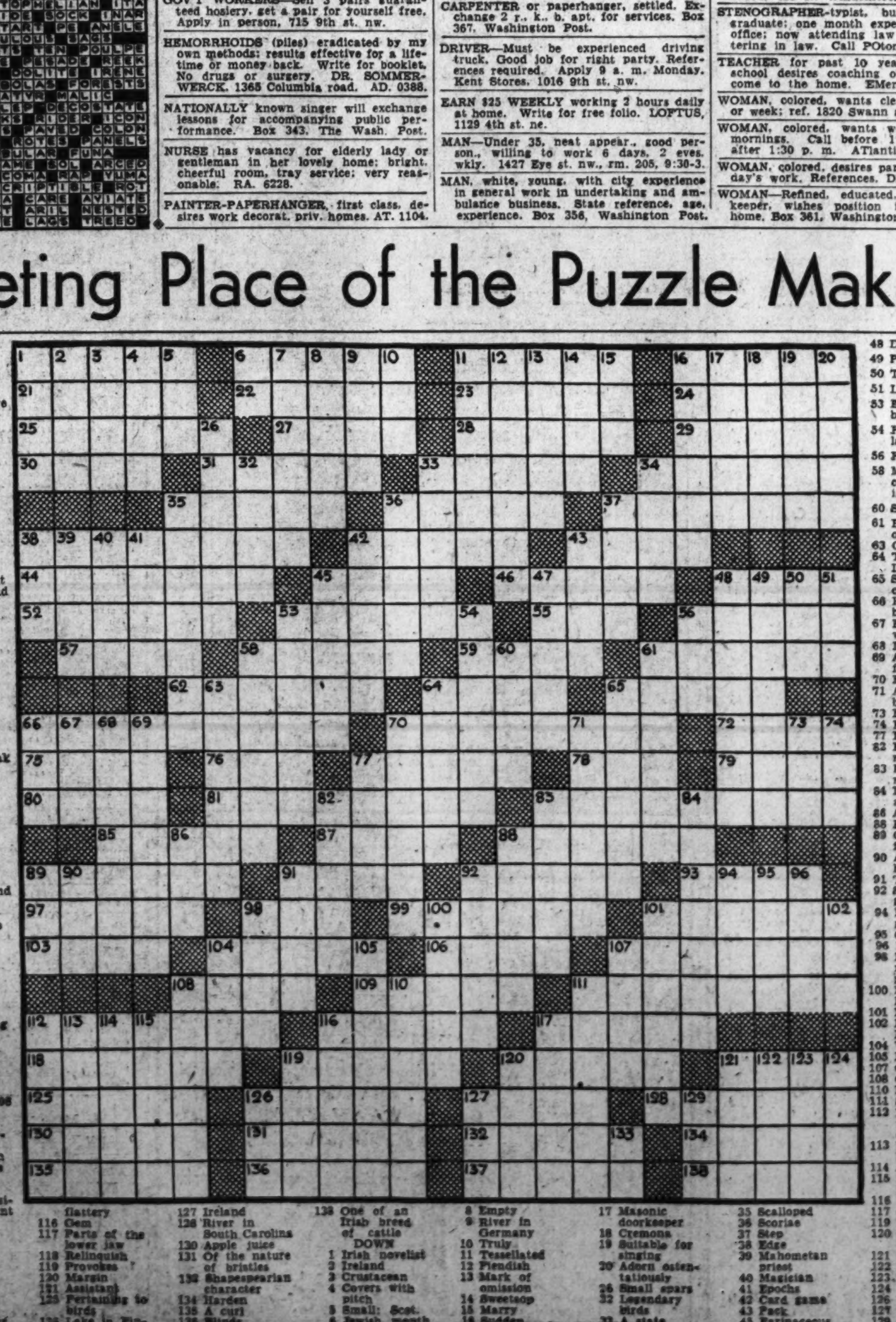

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Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

KENILWORTH, D. C.—5 rooms. New. Heat and hot water furnished. All modern. Apply PENN OIL CO., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1630—2-3 rms., kit., bath. $40 up; heat, h. w., refrig. See janitor.

LYON PARK, 2642 N. Pershing Drive. 3 rms., k., b.; screen. pch. Falls Ch. 2022-J.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1318—1 lg. rm., kt., 3 clos.; everything incl.; $30. AT. 5772.

MONTELLO APTS., 1901 Col. rd. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 3 rms., kitchen, bath and porch. PO. 5755.

NAYLOR RD., 1926 (near Anacostia Park). 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; elec. refrig. screened porch, cellar, backyard. $38.50.

NEW HAMP. AVE. NW., 4037—Front, 1 rm., kit., pb., gas, elec., gar. $25. CO. 1686-W.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

OVERLOOKING garden—Sublet bedrm., liv. rm., kit., din., bath. 2712 Wis. ave. nw.

RUTLAND COURTS—1725 17th st. nw. Attrac., bright 1 and 2 rm. apts.; kit., bath and foyer; newly dec.; free refrig.; des. expos.; large closets. $35 to $52.50.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

STAPLES ST. NE., 1311—2 rms., kit., bath; new home; everything incl.; $45. AT. 5029-M.

TODD PL. NE., 306—Duplex living rm., bedrm., dinette, kit., bath, large screen porch; heat, hot water, janitor service incl.; $47.50. DE. 1971-W.

10TH ST. SE. 10—ENTIRE 1ST FLOOR—Newly dec.; 1 large rm., large kit., pvt. bath; employed couple. Reas. LI. 7014-R.

730 3D ST. N.W.—New bldg., 1 room, kitchen, bath and shower. DIs. 6300.

12TH ST. NE., 315, Apt. 8—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, glassed-in porch. All outside rooms. Redecorated. Rent reduced. Heat, hot water, refrigerator included. See janitor or phone DIstrict 2434. Steuart Bros., Inc. Other apartments available.

1104 HOLBROOK ST. NE., Apt. 3—3 rms., kitchen and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. Back porch and use of cellar, laundry tubs and storage space. Rent, $45.00. Apply PENN OIL CO., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

TAKAMA PARK, MD.
6615 EASTERN AVE.
5 rooms, bath, porch $45.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

EL CASER.
705 4th st. nw.: new mod. downtown bldg., clean, well kept; 1 rm., bath, $28; 2 rms., kit., bath, $40-$45. Res. Mgr.

4 ROOMS, kitchen and bath. G. E. refrigerator. RENTAL, $45. Apply janitor on premises. WIMBLEDON APTS., 21 6th ST. N.E.

3 EXPOSURES, 7th floor; living room, bedroom, kitchen; inclosed porch; reception hall. 3620 16th st. nw. Phone CO. 7774.

1801 AND 1811 WYOMING AVE.
3 rooms, kit. and bath (refrig.) $52.50
2 rooms, kit. and bath (refrig.) $47.50
Resident Mgr., Apt. 2, 1811 Wyoming Ave.

TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH $37.50
THREE ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH .. $45.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
524 KENYON ST. N.W.
LEO V. GLORIUS.
1013 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 1995.

5323 4TH ST. NW.
Conveniently located 2-bedroom apartment, accessible to stores, buses and schools. New paper and paint. Heat, hot water and refrigeration furnished. $52.50. Apply Apt. 4 any time or call RAndolph 0629.

$50.00
3501 13TH ST. N.W.
Corner of Monroe St
A modern elevator building. FREE refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.
Mgr., Apt. 21. CO. 2653
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th. NA. 8032.

MODERN APARTMENT
8401 MAPLE AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
One and two bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, tiled bath, screened rear porch, fine yard. Heat, hot water and janitor service included in rent.
$49.50 AND $60
(Out Georgia ave. to bank at Silver Spring, turn left to apartments.)
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath .... $47.50 to $52.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room and bath (bachelor) $30.00
Resident Manager, AT. 5182.

1451 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath ... $42.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, AD. 6939.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath .... $62.50 and $67.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager, WOodley 0764.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $51.50
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, NOrth 7157.

1940 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and fireplace $80.00
Elevator Building.
Resident Manager, ADams 9493.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $52.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $80.00
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch $135.00
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager, WOodley 0845.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403

CONVENIENT N.E. LOCATION,
712 9th ST. N.E.
BUILDING JUST COMPLETED.
Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$47.50 and $50.00.
(Includes Heat and Hot Water.)
GEORGE I. BORGER,
643 Ind. Ave. N.W. NAt. 0350.

301 HAMILTON ST. N.W.—$52.50
Attractive corner, new building. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath, incinerator, janitor service. Near schools, shops, churches. Bus at door.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR P. H. WILLIS, 1015 15TH ST. N.W. PHONE RA. 4240.

FLATS
(NOT HEATED)

146 C ST. S.E. (2 floors).
6 r., b., h. a. h., elec. $47.50
1441 K ST. S.E., No. 2.
5 r., b., gas heat, elec. 42.50
632 MASS. AVE. N.E., No. 2.
3 r., b., Arcola heat, elec. 40.00
1018 North Capitol St., No. 2.
5 r., b., Arcola heat, elec. 39.50
528 14TH ST. S.E.
4 r., b., Arcola heat, elec. 40.00
2214 NICHOLSON ST. S.E., No. 4.
4 r., b., gas heat, elec. 38.00
727 15TH ST. S.E., No. 2.
3 r., b., Arcola heat, elec. 35.00
221-B 11TH ST. S.E.
5 r., b., h. a. h., elec. 35.00
500 L ST. N.E., No. 2.
4 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. 32.50
811 L ST. S.E., No. 1.
4 r., b., lat. h., elec. 30.00
1112 10TH ST. S.E., No. 3.
3 r., b., gas heat, elec. 32.50
808 G ST. S.E., No. 1.
3 r., b., elec. 25.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PA. AVE. S.E.
LIncoln 0084.

THE CAROLINA
706 11TH ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $37.50
G. E. refrigeration and elec. included. Modern kitchen with built-in cabinet sink and cupboards. Apply Mgr.

904 10TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, second floor. $32.75.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NA. 4815. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

1712 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1223 QUEEN ST. N.E.
2 rms., kit., bath, din., porch. Elec. ref. Redecorated. Key at 2-1231 Queen. $37.50.

R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

$69.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH. 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner Lamont st. Big, bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ventrone. ADams 0611.

1661 Crescent Place N.W.
(½ block west of 2400 Sixteenth St.)
Apt. 307—4 rooms and bath. Will redecorate to suit tenant. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. References required. $85 per month. See resident manager or call MR. SHOEMAKER. NAtional 8080.

4425 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Refrigeration on house current.

113 19TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch and yard. Gas heat and gas refrigeration $38.50

2520 10TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
Refrigeration on house current.
RESIDENT MGR. DU. 1936.

EDW. M. WILLIS
INVESTMENT BUILDING.
National 7479.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front ... $52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

3021 15th ST. N.W.
One room, kitchen and bath; heat and light furnished; $39.50.

601 PARK RD. N.W.
One bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath; resident manager on premises; $45.

4040 7TH ST. N.E.
Apt. No. 3. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch; newly redecorated; heat and hot water furnished; $49.50.

219 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, light and gas included in rent; $55.00.

3149 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
6 large rooms and bath; near stores, school, trans. and churches.

1657 31st ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch; $65.00.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

2901 16th ST. N.W.
5 rooms, bath, porch $80.00
Fireplace, refrigeration included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1737 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.
2 rms., kit., bath, din., porch. Newly decorated, $38.00.

R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

2 ROOMS KITCHEN AND BATH:
1847 MASS AVE. S.E., No. 1 ...... $50.00
914 S. C AVE. S.E., No. 2 ...... 47.50
654 E ST. SE., No. 1 ...... 45.00
310 EAST CAPITOL ST., No. 11 ...... 45.00
926 N. C AVE. S.E. (gas & elec.) 42.50
618 A ST. S.E., No. 13 ...... 37.50

411 2ND ST. SE., No. 2; 5 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch $60.00
233 PA. AVE. S.E., No. 3; 6 rooms, kitchen and bath 55.00
910 8TH ST. SE., No. 2; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath 50.00
233 KY. AVE. S.E., No. 16; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath 47.50
1626 21ST PL. S.E., No. 3; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch 47.50
1019 B ST. N.E., No. 3; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath 45.00
807 MD. AVE. N.E., No. 1; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath 45.00
1847 MASS AVE. S.E., No. 9 (vac. 3/15); 1 room, kit., dinette, b. 39.50

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PA. AVE. S.E.
LIncoln 0084

5100 N. CAPITOL ST.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath studio apartment; extra-large cedar-lined closet; completely furnished; $45. Randolph 4859.

$40 950 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W. Two rms., kit., ba.; frigid. conv. location; janitor. DINOWITZ CO., NA. 6717.

2423 E St. N.W.
Across from Naval Hospital
Four rooms, kitchen & bath $58.00
Electric refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

2100 15th St. S.E.
Corner of 15th and V Streets
Exceptional apartment value featuring unusual equipment and fixtures; Monel Metal sinks, colored tiled baths with built-in tub and shower; custom kitchens, venetian blinds; 2 rooms, kitchenette, dining alcove and bath. Apply manager.
$48.50
Waggaman-Brawner Realty Co.
1700 Eye St. MEt. 3860

Downtown Apartment
THE RHODE ISLAND
1437 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Eight-story building with all outside rooms, 24-hour elevator service.
Two Rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath
$67.50
Electric refrigeration and electricity on house current
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

THE CLYDE
1124 10th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator. Resident Manager.

THE MONTEREY
Corner Conn. Ave. & Porter
2 rooms, kit. and bath .... $47.50 up
Elevator. Refrig. on house.

1103 C ST. S.E.
5 rooms, kitchen, bath $42.50

1638 17th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $40.00

1335 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath $32.50

1307 12th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $29.50

630 G ST. S.E.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath; enclosed porch $40.00

H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. Natl. 5903

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NORTHBROOK
3426 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath (3 expos.).
COLUMBIA 7230.

529 G ST. S.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, reception hall and bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$55

BRENTWOOD VILLAGE n.e.
Available now: 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen and bath, $62.50.
Available April 1: 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, $56; also 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath, $62.50.
NEW MODERN DEVELOPMENT with parquet floors, tile baths, showers, painted walls, children's playground, electric refrigerators, landscaped grounds, locker space, janitor service, etc.
DECATUR 3200

THE HILLSIDE
1415 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen-dinette, tile bath .. $37.50
Outside rooms, G. E. refrigeration and 24-hour elevator service. Res. mgr.

THE COOLIDGE
3100 Wisconsin ave. nw.; newly decorated large airy rooms; refrig. on house current; 3 rms., kitchen and bath; $55 to $57.50; inquire Apt. 104 or ring janitor's bell.

SENATE COURTS.
Two Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $63.25.
Refrigeration and Gas Incl. in Rental.
120 C ST. N.E. OPEN TILL 9.
RESIDENT MGR., ATL. 4567.

1758 QUE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$50

2505 13TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, porch; corner apt., southwest exposure; overlooking city; convenient location, modern building; plenty closet space.

2605 Adams Mills Rd., $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.
Electric refrigeration.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

SILVER SPRING
3-BEDROOM APARTMENTS
With a large living room, dinette, kit., bath; nr. stores, park, schools; $65 per mo.
2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath, screened sleeping porch; $49.50 per mo.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. SHep. 5100.

1835 3rd ST. N.E.
New building. Lovely front apartment with unusually large and bright living room, bedroom, large hall, kitchen and bath.
$55
CONCESSION made for immediate possession. Apt. 49. Phone DEcatur 4702-M.

See these
ATTRACTIVELY DESIGNED FINELY BUILT ALL BRICK BUILDINGS, 100% INSULATED. ALL APARTMENTS HAVE CONCRETE-FLOORED, SCREENED REAR PORCHES.
We have several lovely apartments in these buildings
4001 TO 4037 9th ST. N.E.
Living Room, 2 Bedrooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Tiled Bath and Porch, $50 and $55.

2211 40th St. N.W.
In convenient Glover Park. Charming modern apartments of 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Rentals, $52.50, including ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Phone us and we will be glad to take you to inspect them.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

modern APARTMENT
1905 B ST. N. E.
$49.50
Dinette Kitchen
Living Room
Bedroom and Bath
Heat, hot water and janitor service furnished. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.
OPEN & HEATED
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

1009 11th ST. N.W.
Apts., 1 r., & b.
$42.50 and $45.00

HUNTINGTON
2715 14th St. N. W.
Apts., 2 and 4 r., k., & b.,
$40.00 and $55.00

LINVILLE
116 6th St., N. E.
Available April 1
Apt. 205, 3 r., k. & b. $55.00

1715 P St. N.W.
Apts., 1 r., k. & b.,
$35.00 and $37.50

MANOR HOUSE
1324 Monroe St. N.W.
Apt. 44, 3 r., k. & b. $55.00

1440 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Apts., 2 and 3 r., k. & b.
$43.50 to $47.50

STERLING
1915 Calvert St. N.W.
Apts., 3 and 4 r., k. & b.,
$55.00 to $70.00

1603 19th St. N.W.
Opts., 2 and 4 r., k. & b.,
$45.00 and $55.00

1819 Q St. N.W.
Apt., 2 r., & b. $50.00

1661 Park Rd. N.W.
Apts., 2 r., k. & b.
$42.50 to $47.50

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
NAtional 3440 900 F St. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration; garage.
2 rms., d. a., kit., b., porch. $67.50
1 room, d. a., kit., b. 52.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1120 8th ST. N.E. Convenient to Navy Yard and Govt. Printing Office. 1st floor, 3 rooms, bath, kitchen, garage, $51.50; 2d floor, 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, garage, $56.50; heat furnished.

ST. REGIS APTS.
2219 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
RESIDENT MANAGER

4721 ELM ST.
BETHESDA, MD.—NEW.
Exceptionally well planned, three exposures, 2 rooms, din., kit., bath, porch, $45; immediate occupancy.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

$80.00 and $85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner Apt. (3 exposures). Reception hall, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, tile bath; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

1401 EAST CAPITOL ST.
Building completely reconditioned. 4 rms., kit., bath. Heat and hot water furnished, $50

R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

1511 PARK RD. N.W.
4 large rooms, kit., bath, open fireplace, porch; refg. $67.50

THE MINTWOOD
1843 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
NEAR 18th AND COLUMBIA RD.
3 rooms, kit., bath, corner apt., 2 exposures $49.50
4 rooms, kit., bath, front apt.; free refrigeration; large closets 62.50

1111 13th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath, refg.; modern bldg. $50.00

WALTER A. BROWN
1415 EYE ST. N.W. NATL. 1652, WIS. 5134.

1900 Blk. M St. N.E.
Turn East at M Street and Bladensburg Road
New apartments ready for occupancy, screened rear porches, rear yards, gas furnaces, built-in tub and showers, fully insulated.
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath
$38.00 and $39.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath
$46.00 and $47.00
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated; $100.
3 rooms and bath, nonhousekeeping.

Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $60.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $75.
2 bedrooms, living room, full size separate kitchen, foyer; $100.
Electricity included in Rent. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

DAVIDSON & DAVIDSON

2201 15th St. N.W.
$60.00 Directly facing beautiful Meridian Park—two exposures! Living Room, Two Bedrooms, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath — Refrigeration. Close to schools, stores and transportation; delightful in Summer!

1705 P Street N.W.
$50.00 Just East of Dupont Circle; short, pleasant walk downtown. Elevator service; refrigeration. Three bright Rooms, Kitchen, Bath and Concrete Porch. Two exposures!

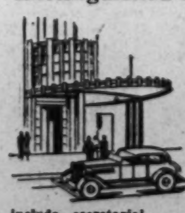
1349 Kenyon St. N.W.
$47.50 Quiet building of select atmosphere, only half a square from 14th and Park Road community center. Choice apartment of Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath and Large Open Porch—Refrigeration. This is a value hard to equal anywhere!

1829 California N.W.
$50.00 A large apartment at an amazingly low rental—very conveniently located in the 18th and Columbia Road section, near new schools and shops of all kinds. Foyer, Three Comfortable Rooms, Kitchen with Refrigeration, Bath and Large Open Porch. Two exposures; very pleasant in Summer!

1133 24th St. N.W.
$42.50 Downtown—close to many Govt. Depts. Foyer, Three very Large Rooms, Kitchen and Bath—two exposures; refrigeration. Unusually comfortable and reasonable in a convenient downtown apartment!

INSPECTION INVITED
Or Phone NAtl. 1512
DAVIDSON & DAVIDSON

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence



2-room apts., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, din. alcove, kitchen and bath. $85.50 and $87.50
One 3-room apt., consisting of living room, bedroom, smaller bedroom, din. alcove, kitchen and bath. $92.50
One 5-room apt., consisting of foyer, large living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, dining room and kitchen. (3 exposures overlooking park.) $170.00
Rentals include secretarial telephone service, electricity, elec. refrigeration and gas.
One 5-room apt. consisting of foyer, large living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, dining room and kitchen. (3 exposures overlooking park.) $170.00.
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE PLYMOUTH
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $65
Front. Spacious closets, airy halls. Modern kitchen with new built-in cabinets, G. E. refrigeration and inlaid linoleum. Walking distance to downtown. Electricity furnished.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
1236 11th St. N.W.

DUPLEX APTS.
APT. NO. 1, 4474 CONDUIT RD. N.W.
3 exposures, 2 rms., dinette, kit., bath, screened porch; heat and hot water included. Inspect eves. $50.50.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0755.

RIPLEY
1424 R STREET N.W.
Downtown location, near all transportation, newly decorated, three rooms, kitchen and bath apartment with G. E. refrigeration and large porch. Three exposures.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 4815.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious cool apartments in high-class apartment building; convenient residential section; references required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

THE CHALFONTE
1601 ARGONNE PL. N.W.
1 room, kitchenette and bath $42.50
1 room, kit., dinette and bath $45.00
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath ...... $55.00 up
3 rooms, kitchen, junior dining room and bath $75.00
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, ADams 8710.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1024 Investment Bldg. Dist. 3740.

$50.00 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

Tilden
GARDENS
1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments with living room, dining room, kitchen and 1 or 2 baths.
Spacious rooms, ample closets and very desirable exposures.
$75.00 to $140.00
Manager's Office
3000 Tilden St. N.W.
Woodley 5334

1650 FULLER ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Vicinity of 18th and Columbia Rd. $50.00

3039 QUE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. and gas included. Mgr., Apt. 2 .... $42.50

THE DECATUR
2122 Decatur Pl. N.W.
Attractive apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, dinette, modern kitchen and tile bath. One block west of Conn. ave. and S st. Manager, Apt. 32. $55 to $65

1430 G ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kit., bath, elec. refg.; vicinity H st. and Bladensburg rd. $37.50

THE LANIER
1773 LANIER PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath, porch, elec. refg.; vicinity 18th and Columbia rd. $45.00

R. MARBURY STAMP & CO.
212 SOUTHERN BLDG. DI. 8157

LIVE DOWNTOWN
Within Radius of All Activities

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
1 room, dressing closet, bath, balcony porch $47.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration, switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager, REp. 2646

MUNSON HALL
2212 Eye Street N.W.
NEW BUILDING
1 room, sun porch, dressing closet, kitchen and bath $54.50
Electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager, REp. 2323

THE EDDYSTONE
1301 Vermont Ave.
2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath $75.00
Electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and switchboard service included in rent. Roof garden.
Resident Manager, Dec. 1080

THE WILLSONIA
1830 K St. N.W.
(Available March 15th.)
1 room, kitchen and bath, $45.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in the rent. Roof garden.
Resident Manager, NA. 9086

THE WEST END
2124 Eye St. N.W.
(Available April 1st)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration, switchboard service included in rent. Roof garden.
Resident Manager, Rep. 3404

J. A. McKeever Co. Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
Spacious, 3 rooms, bath, butler's pantry, hall, kitchen, porch.
Two large rooms, bath, kitchen, porch.
ADAMS 0539.

THE HILLSIDE
1415 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Grill, Tile Bath. $35
Outside rooms, G. E. refrigeration and 24-hour elevator service. Res. Mgr.

WINONA
418 11TH ST. N.E.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, ... $40.50

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G St. N.W. Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross-ventilation in bedroom; free gas, electric, and refrg.; light, oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., the Monmouth. MEt. 5630.

LIVE SMARTLY and COMFORTABLY amid the Heart of Midtown Activities at
STONELEIGH COURT
1025 Connecticut Avenue
Large 2-bedroom suite, just completely remodeled. Spacious living room, dining room, good size foyer and butler's pantry. The kitchen has been equipped with "the very latest word" in modern facilities, including new cabinets, new linoleum and new gas range and refrigerator. The bath has been thoroughly retiled and equipped with modern fixtures. Service features in the building include 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; $140 per month. To inspect consult the resident manager, Mrs. Dove, NAtional 2266 or apply at office of
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Realtors. DIst. 9486.

La Reine
5425 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator and switchboard service. Garage. Laundry facilities.
One room, kitchen, dressing room, dining alcove and bath
$43.00
Three rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, solarium and bath
Three Exposures
$72.50
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

Downtown Living
Walk To Work!!
1314 MASS. Ave. N.W.
A modern building in an exclusive downtown neighborhood. Convenient, accessible and comfortable, with 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration included in rent.
Now Available
A one room, kitchen and bath utility unit at $47.50.
Delightful 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath & foyer at $77.50.
All units feature parquet floors, Venetian blinds, tiled baths and a distinctive decorative treatment throughout.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Ball, ME. 3477.
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486

THE EMBASSY
1613 Harvard St. N.W. at Mt. Pleasant St.
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath .... $75.00-$87.50
Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Resident Manager. AD. 9400.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $57.50-$65
Janitor, Col. 7451.

1909 19th ST. N.W.
at Florida Ave.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and two baths .... $52.50-$72.05
Resident Manager, Dupont 3528.

1616-18 P STREET N.W.
2 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00
Janitor on Premises, DU. 0984.

2807 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Betw. Woodley Rd. & Cathedral Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Resident manager. AD. 6822.

CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S St. N.W. at 20th
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $57.50
Resident Manager, NOrth 0272.

CASTLE MANOR
2515 13th St. N.W.
Near Clifton St.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Resident Manager, CO. 3886

THE HERMITAGE
1117 Vermont Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $35.00
Resident Manager, ME. 6377

1437-41 SPRING ROAD N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $55.00
Resident Manager, CO. 6531.

738 15th St. N.W. THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED DI. 6830

One of Washington's most desirable new apartment developments
3rd and T Streets N.W.
A newly constructed modern fireproof Apartment building with apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath with shower, screened rear porch, copper screens, awnings, terraced lawns with lawn furniture, shade trees and shrubbery. Convenient to stores and churches, Tech High School in rear.
These are not the ordinary 4-family apartments, but a development in which you will be proud to Live.
24-Hour Janitor Service, Heat and Hot Water
OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K Street N.W. District 1015
Serving Washington over 50 years

HARVARD HALL
1650 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Block from south entrance to Zoological Park . . . and within easy walking distance of 16th and Col. Rd. and Mt. Pleasant shopping district.
Large sunny suites of 1 and 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath and porch.
RESIDENT MANAGER—CO. 5714
24-Hour Elevator Service and Secretarial Switchboard.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1717 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Redecorated; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; $60; refrigeration on house current.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1312 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

1723 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath with shower; screened porch; gas heat. Key basement, 1625 West Virginia ave.
$35.50
GENERAL REALTIES INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5178.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Large dinette, tile bath. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See Mrs. CAIN, Resident Manager, EMerson 8719.

THE FOLGER.
411 Second Street S.E.
Apt. 2—5 rooms, kitchen and bath. All modern facilities. Newly decorated; $60. OPEN for INSPECTION. See janitor.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

1723 E. Capitol St.
Opposite Eastern High
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$26 to $37
Manager on Premises

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

2445 15th ST. N.W.
Meridian Park Apts.
New building opposite Meridian Park, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. $87.50

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $77.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Completely redecorated apartments in this excellent location. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rent. $65.00

1410 M STREET N.W.
Downtown location just west of Thomas Circle. 3 large rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Resident Manager. $55.00

1340 PEABODY ST. N.W.
Desirable, modern apartments with 3 exposures. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch. $57.50

3900 14th ST. N.W.
Randolph Terrace.
Very desirable apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and inclosed porch. Refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Resident Manager. $59.50

2205 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Florence Court, West.
5 large rooms, kitchen and bath, elevator, resident manager; refrigeration on house. $100.00

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1201 M ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath $60
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration; 2 elevators; switchboard. Resident manager.
1 room and bath $40.00
1 room, kitchen, bath, porch $47.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

Select Apartments
1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $45 and $50
1314 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $33.50 up.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

LIVE IN FINE Apartments Within Your BUDGET
These Apartments Are OPEN for INSPECTION

THE WARWICK
3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath .... $57.50 and up
Res. Mgr., MISS NALLEY EM. 6700.
Out Mass. Ave. to the 2nd st. beyond Wis. Ave. (Idaho Ave.), left ½ block to bldg.

2400 16TH ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Full hotel service. Dining room, garage.
FORDYCE C. MINNICK, Mgr.
COl. 7200.

THE NORMANDIE
6817 Georgia Ave. N.W.
1 Room, kitchen, dinette, bath, dressing closet $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $60.00
A new building with all utilities but telephone included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HYATT, GE. 5909

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room and bath $30.00
1 room, kitchen, bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $65.00
Elevator and switchboard service
Res. Mgr., MRS. GRANT, AT. 4240.

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb Street N.W.
(Building only 1 year old.)
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet, bath, foyer ... $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $65.00
Elevator. Carpeted Corridors.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HERTERT.

BLAIR PARK APTS.
7819-23 Eastern Avenue
(To the right of Georgia Ave. at District Line.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $52.00
Resident Mgr., MRS. BLAUER, Apt. 5.
7823 Eastern Ave. SHep. 4713.

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath, $47 up
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. ETZLER, DEcatur 2690.

THE PRINCESS
1915 Eye St. N.W.
(Near Geo. Wash. Univ.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Electric Refrigeration and Janitor Service.

WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

For Colored
Available for Occupancy
April 1st
The Mississippi
1436 W St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$45, $47.50 and $50
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$55 and $57.50
All Large Outside Rooms
H.G.Smithy Co.
NA. 5903 811 15th St. N.W.

COLORED (315 H st. nw.)—4 rms., kit., bath, $50. Thos. W. Parks, 207 Fla. ave. nw. DE. 1160.

Offices—Rent 50

ARTIST, architect, engineer, other professional use; room, ground floor, glass front, new bldg., between S.W. Gov't depts. NA. 6717.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE, DOWNTOWN bank buildings. Reasonable. Apply 50[illegible] 7th st. nw. MR. ROBEY.

ATTENTION DENTISTS!
Upper Wisconsin avenue. Desirable office space available. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wisconsin ave. nw. WO. 1-3-6-4.

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.
1626 K St. N.W. Open space for rent.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE, TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. WASHINGTON BUILDING, REP. 2131.

Garages for Rent 52A

LARGE BRICK mod. fireproof warehouse or garage, 50x150; 3 stories; elevator; over 150-car capacity; gasoline pumps permit; conv. N.W. location. NA. 4243.

Stores—Rent 53

COR. 5TH & K STS. NW.—One large and one small store. Rent reduced. Apply PENN OIL CO., 474 K st. nw. MEt. 1283.

KENILWORTH, D. C.—New store, suitable most any business. With or without living quarters. Apply PENN OIL CO., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

SILVER SPRING—2 new stores in group of 5; excellent location for bakery, delicatessen, tearoom or cleaning and pressing business; heat furnished; full basement; $55 and $60 per mo.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. SHep 5100.

1450 PEA ST. N.W.
Large, desirable store.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

Houses—Furnished 54

FOR THE SUMMER—Chevy Chase D. C.; modernly equipped; porches, awnings, shade, flowers, ½ block to bus, store. WOodley 0074.

SUBURBAN—For rent through summer. Comfortably furnished bungalow, 8 rooms, porches, large yard; garage; modern conveniences. Bus and train one block. References required. Misses Barber, Grove Ave., Washington Grove, Md.

Continued on Following Page.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Houses—Furnished 54

Continued From Preceding Page.

2217 1ST ST. N.W.—1st 2 floors of a 3-story home, $50; 5 rooms, kitchen and bath.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALBEMARLE ST. NW., 3510—Large det. 4-bedrm. house, 2 baths, oil heat, gar.; nr. schools, buses; excel. cond. WO. 7587.

BETHESDA, MD.—2 stories, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; oil heat, screened porch, maid's room; new-house condition; only $80 per mo. CLARENCE C. KEISER, Wisconsin 4176. Eves., Wisconsin 2593.

BRAND-NEW 5-rm. brick bungalow, bath; h.-w. h.; $62.50. LYON, INC. CH. 7070.

CALIFORNIA ST. N.W., 1855—5 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, third floor; recep. hall, living room, dining room, study; hot-water heat; garage; $100. American Security & Trust Co., 15th and Pa. ave. NA. 4815.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (near Bradley lane, 4505 Stanford st.)—Bung., 2 bedrooms, porch; finished attic, cellar, gar.; redec.

FOXALL—Stone front, overlooking and adjoining Foundry Branch Park; 6 rms., double rear porches; built-in garage; elec. refrig.; fireplace. Phone NA. 1040.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 3733—Detached 7 rooms, 3½ baths; hot-water heat; oil burner; garage; $125. COlumbia 7800; Apt. 306.

OPEN and lighted, 7 to 9 p. m. 5613 30th st., Chevy Chase, D. C. (near corner Nebraska Ave.) 10 large rms., 2 baths (1 bedroom, ba. 1st. fl.); oil burner; also 6 rms., ba. nearby.

ORDWAY ST. NW., 2815—(Near Uptown Theater); semi-det. brick, 6 rooms; 2-car garage; yard; convenient; new cond.; $65; open Sunday. Woodley 4219.

RENT REDUCED—624½ 4th st. ne. 5 rms., bath, a. m. i.; good condition; back porch; $33.50. Open. ADams 9698

VA. & MD.: Cherrydale, 6 rms., ba., $50; Vienna, 5½ acres and 7 rms., ba.; McLean, 5 rms., ba.; large lot; $50. Takoma Park, 8 rms., ba.; $55; Riverdale 6 rms., ba.; large lot; $55. Fulton R Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230. Even., Clev. 5091.

11 ROOMS—Suburban residence; D. C.; city improvements; nice ground; gar.; oil ht.; be seen to appreciate. Owner. GE. 1855.

5-ROOM AND BATH BUNG.; a. m. i.; attic, garage, large lot. 2577 R. I. ave. ne. See OWNER, 925 G pl. nw. DIs. 9416.

8 RMS., including 2 kit., north of Spring rd., west of Georgia ave.; vacant March 15; gar. Apply Owner. 1410 Crittenden nw.

ATTENTION, PROPERTY OWNERS.
I need N.E.-S.E. houses; sale or rent. RE. 2181. C. MURRAY GOLD. SH. 4838-J.

ONLY $20
Six-room frame, tenant must make repairs; 308 Prince Georges Ave., Capitol Heights, Md.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. NW. DIst. 4600.

$47.50—5156 Fulton St. N.W.; semi-det.; a. m. i.; like new; 3 porches. NA. 8682.

1864 INGLESIDE TER. N.W.—9 rooms and bath; h.-w. h., electricity; $60.
2108 18TH ST. N.W.—9 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h., electricity; $70.
LINKINS CO., 1622 H St. N.W. DIst. 3522.

$75.00—5411 4TH ST. N.W.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths, Gas Heat.
1515 K St. BEITZELL. DIst. 3100.

4723 4TH ST. N.W.—Row, 6 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; porches. See today. Reasonable WASHINGTON REALTY CO GE. 8300.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
1419 22nd St. N.W.—Semi-det. brick; 10 rms., 2 baths; h.-w. ht.; newly decorated. Excellent for rooming; $90. DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 8880. Sunday, DU. 2933.

GLOVER PARK—$75.
Newly decorated, 6 rooms, bath, 2 screened porches; automatic heat; garage. FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

$75.00—716 ROCK CREEK CH. RD. N.W. (Key at 714). 8 Rms., 2 Baths. Newly Dec.
1515 K St. BEITZELL. DIst. 3100.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE—$65.
815 Allison St. N.W.—6-room brick, 2 kit., 2 baths, 2 refrig.; built-in garage; excellent condition. DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 8880. Sunday, RA. 3762.

CAPITOL HILL—10 6TH ST. N.E.
Rent, $49.50. This quaint home, typical of Georgetown or the old N.E. homes, should rent immediately at this price. Just off East Capitol st., near Capitol and Library. Six well-proportioned rooms, bath; large bright kitchen. Call BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. 1417 K st. nw.

$65.00—4608 IOWA AVE. N.W.
6 Rooms, Gas Heat, Newly Decorated.
1515 K St. BEITZELL. DIst. 3100.

318 SEATON PLACE N.E.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath $50
5315 5TH ST. N.W.
5 rooms, bath; newly renovated $50
213 ASCOT PLACE N.E.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath $55
(Partly Furnished.)
LEO V. GLORIUS.
1013 15th St. N.W. District 1995.

1921 1st ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, h.-w.h. $55.00
3625 11th ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, h.-w.h. $60.00
811 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
6 rooms and bath, auto. heat $65.00
820 EYE ST. N.E.
8 rooms and bath h.-w.h. $65.00
4611 5th ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, auto. heat, garage $67.50
3704 34th ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, h.-w.h. $75.00
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

RENT REDUCED
4102 Military Rd. N.W.
7 rms., 2 baths; oil burner; garage.
R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

13 PARK AVE.
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Large lot, 5 rooms and bath, modern; garage $45.00
2810 12th ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, oil heat, garage, porches $57.50
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 EYE ST. N.W. NATL. 1652. WIS. 5134.

BURLEITH.
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available. Six rooms and bath, some with porches, garage; refrigeration; $65 up. Seven rooms (4 bedrooms, 1½ baths), maid's quarters, fireplace, porches, refg., $100. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

18 BRYANT ST. N.E.
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.; 2-car gar. ... $60.00
4611 5TH ST. N.W.
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.; 2-car gar. ... $65.00
313 K ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; elec. ... $45.50
3652 PARK PLACE N.W.
7 rooms, bath; garage ... $75.00
2518 12TH ST. N.W.
6 rms., bath; gas heat, elec.; ref. ... $65.00
3531 10TH ST. N.W.
7 rooms, bath; a. m. i. ... $52.50
1842 N. CAPITOL ST.
6 rooms, bath; gas furnace ... $55.00
3421 PORTER ST. N.W.
6 r., b.; built-in gar.; gas heat ... $75.00
1353 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.
8 rooms, bath; oil; garage ... $85.00
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0755.

8504 DALE DRIVE
SILVER SPRING
1 block Mrs. K's Toll House. New 5-room bungalow; $60. SH. 2253-J. Open all time.

906 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.
Suitable rooming house; 9 rooms, bath; a. m. i.; oil burner; 2-car garage; $75.
L. J. MILLS.
430 5th St. N.W. NA. 4561.

2006 Klingle Road, N.W.
8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths; oil heat. Garage. Excellent condition. $90.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

644 PARK RD. N.W.
Semidetached house, front porch, 5 rooms and bath; large rear yard; entirely redecorated; $40.
A. S. GARDINER,
1516 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

COLORED (654 Acker st. ne.)—5 rooms and bath, a. m. i., $35.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NAt. 2431.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

QUINCY PL. N.E., 127—Near Tech High. Brick, 6 rooms and bath; $50.
MURRAY CO. NAt. 7772.

Suburban—Rent 58

CALVERT HILLS, MD.—Unfurnished 6-room new brick, air conditioned house; oil burner; garage. Tel. GR. 1234.

LYON PARK, Arlington, Va.—Beautiful new modern 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; h.-w. h.; double garage; shade trees; 10 min. to White House. 3218 First Rd. N. Call ME. 0540, Apt. 403.

MT. RAINIER, MD. (3957 29th st.)—5-rm. bungalow, a. m. i.; garage; $40. 3929 Rhode Island ave., 5-room bungalow; hot-water heat; newly papered and painted; $47.50. Dunn & Co., 3333 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. HYatts. 810.

NEARBY VA.—New colonial brick, 6 rms., 1½ baths; garage; nice grounds; ideally located; 10c bus; ALex. 4191-J.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Suburban—Rent 58

EDGEMOOR, MD.
8-room brick and frame, 3 baths, oil heat, garage, $105.
5 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage, $75.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bethesda Bank Bld. WIS. 4652.

Suburban Apartments 58A

SILVER SP. (7 Reading rd.)—New, 2 rms., kit., bath; nr. trans.; rea. SH. 3763-W.

NEW APT. BLDG.
NEAR LYON VILLAGE, VA.—$64.50.
4 rms., shower, porch; Venetian blinds, ample closets, cabinets, lockers, laundry, parking lot. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 3300—day. Sunday, 3301—evenings.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

DETACHED 3-BEDROOM HOUSE IN DISTRICT; BY ARMY OFFICER; NO CHILDREN; REASONABLE. RA. 3633.

REFINED business woman desires small furn. apt.; must have private bath and entrance; not over $35. Call RAndolph 1991.

WANTED 3 rooms, bath, 1st floor; l. h. k.; small family; no lease; references. Call NAt. 4698 10 to 12 Monday.

Sale Business Property 64

CORNER—Facing 3 streets. Fully rented, $175 per mo. Price $17,000. DINOWITZ CO., NA. 6717.

LARGE tract of industrial property in nearby Arlington. Suitable for laundry, manufacturing or warehouse site. Albert H. Cohen, realtor, 1042 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va. CH. 1661. Res., CH. 4790.

Sale Investment Property 65

CORNER—Facing 3 streets. Fully rented; $175 per mo; price, $17,000. DINOWITZ CO., NA. 6717.

3-STORY BRICK—Lot 25x150, 1st commercial zone; $7,500. Ask for Mr. Swerdloff. DINOWITZ CO., NA. 6717.

3 New Apartment Bldgs.
Adj.—Central heating plant; coal stoker; nr. schools, churches, trans., shopping dist. Annual income $8,820. Price $52,500. Terms. R. G. DUNN, 604 H ne. AT. 8500.

Sale Houses 66

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Beverley Hills. 6 rms., 2 baths, large lot. Owner transferred. 3213 Va. blvd. TE. 3616-W.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 429—6 rooms, bath; h.-w. heat, gas and electric; newly papered. DIs. 2577.

BUNGALOW, for sale by owner. 5 large rms. and sleeping porch; fireplace; hardwood floors and chestnut woodwork thruout; lge. screened pch.; 2-car gar. 3034 24th st. ne. PO. 2338-W.

GOVERNMENT transfer makes prompt sale mandatory. Brick, 6 rooms and bath, heated sleeping porch, oil burner, built-in garage; excellent condition. C st., near Eastern High School.
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DIstrict 3522.

NEAR Silver Spring—New home; 3 bedrms.; porch; near stores, schools, transp.; excellent neighborhood. RE. 9755. Owner.

A GRACIOUS Home at a PRACTICAL Price. CALVERT HILLS, near Country Club, U. of Md.; air-conditioned, insulated brick; $6,350; terms; no fees. Owner. GR. 1224.

630 KENYON ST. NW.—Reduced to $6,000; 6-room brick; 2 enclosed porches; gas and sink on 2d floor. Refinished throughout and ready for occupancy. Open Sunday or phone RAndolph 5650.

$4,900 Substantial 6-rm. brick; h.-w. h.; good cond. Easy terms. Near North Capitol st. DINOWITZ CO. NA. 6717.

5408 COLORADO AVE. N.W.—½ block Rock Creek Park (tennis, golf course), nr. schools, churches, transportation. A $30,000 home for $13,950. Unusual circumstances makes this possible. Detached center-hall; 10 rooms; 3 baths; 1st floor lavatory; servants' rms.; rear stairs; lavatory, laundry; space recreation rm.; auto. heat; lot 55x125; double garage; shrubbery, fruit trees; real home with future profit. Owner GE. 8368 1 to 7 p. m.

MICHIGAN PARK—$7,500
4317 12TH PLACE, N.E.
See this 6-rm. semi-detached brick home today! A used home that can hardly be told from new. Open fireplace, cedar closets; screened breakfast and sleeping porches; garage; new range, shades, etc. Easy terms, 10% cash. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. MR. BENNETT, POtomac 4491.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB.
6306 FLORIDA ST., $10,750.
Detached home on lot with over 10,000 square feet. Many large trees. Sunroom, dining room, living room, 15x26; breakfast room, kitchen, pantry, four bedrooms, two tiled baths, maid's room, lavatory; built-in garage; oil heat. COMPLETELY RENOVIZED.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. NAtional 8032.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
1406 FLOWER AVE.
- 2-STORY BRICK
- SLATE ROOF
- COLONIAL TYPE

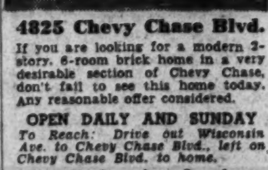
3 Bedrooms, recreation room with fireplace, basement, garage, heated solarium, furred walls, finished attic, completely insulated, automatic gas, hot-water heat, 1½ baths; lot 70x118. No street assessments. This is a bank repossession and an opportunity for a thrifty purchaser to buy a $10,500 home at a substantial discount. Will finance on very favorable terms.

TO REACH—Out Georgia Ave. to First Street beyond B. & O. underpass in Silver Spring, right on Sligo Ave. to Flower Ave., left 2 blocks to home.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Substantially Reduced
For Immediate Sale

4825 Chevy Chase Blvd.
If you are looking for a modern 2-story, 6-room brick home in a very desirable section of Chevy Chase, don't fail to see this home today. Any reasonable offer considered.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Chevy Chase Blvd., left on Chevy Chase Blvd. to home.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
"Serving Washington for Over 50 Years."
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015



Suburban Living
HAMILTON FARMS
Seven Locks Road, Bradley Hills
Beautiful sites, lovely views, reasonable restrictions. Your home in the country, under our planning, financing and building supervision.
$10,500 up
We offer for your inspection a Williamsburg adaptation in a spacious new home containing 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dressing room, 6 closets, lavatory on first floor; 2-car attached garage; random plank floors, slate roof, huge brick paved screened porch, full-length screens, copper water pipes, recreation space in large, light cellar; full insulation and oil heat and hot water. Now is the time to build before prices rise.
Directions—Wisconsin ave. to Bradley lane left to first road past National Woman's Country Club, then left to site.
HAMILTON FARMS CO.
NA. 8662

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Attractive New Brick Home.
312 East West Highway.
6 large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, automatic oil heat, built-in garage. Price reduced. Will consider small house or lot in trade. Open today from 11 a. m. until 9 p. m. Wis. 4943.

BEST BUY—OPEN
3416 17TH ST. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park; lot 48x150; 11 rms., 2 baths, high elevation. Must sell; easy terms, or will consider home in trade. G. H. LALEGER. Dist. 7819.

300 Blk. Kentucky Ave. S. E.
$5,250
Splendid residential area on wide street. 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., frame garage; 15-foot alley. This 2-story row brick is priced $600 under market value for residential houses in immediate area. Small cash payment. Convenient terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

A REAL BARGAIN.
55 ELM AVE.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
ONLY $5,250—$500 cash. Easy terms. Bungalow, four rooms, kitchen and bath (2d floor one large room finished). Front and rear porches. Built-in garage. Beautiful and expensive flowers. Wide and deep lot.
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. NAtl. 1652.

REDUCED $2,000
1 block right of 16th and Underwood st. nw. 6428 LUZON ST. N.W.—6 rms., 2 baths; 2 porches; gar.; large lot. Builder lost property and present owner willing to sell quickly for $9,950. Originally priced at $11,950. Only $1,000 cash needed. Open Sunday. For information, call GEorgia 7306.

Open—Colored—11-6
632 2nd St. N.E.
Substantial 6-room brick, newly decorated; new h.-w. heating plant. Easily converted into apts. A wonderful home value for only $4,250 on liberal terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

CHEVY CHASE
DETACHED BRICK AND STUCCO
SACRIFICE
Here is a rare opportunity to acquire a beautiful Center Hall, 4-bedroom home just one block from Conn. Ave. The 1st floor embraces a large living room with fireplace, dining room, sun parlor, equipped kitchen, pantry, lavatory and screened porch. Four spacious bedrooms and 2 complete baths on 2nd floor. Third floor storage space capable of development into sleeping rooms. Basement maid's room; automatic oil heat and hot water and built-in garage. No reasonable offer refused. OWNER. 3834 Morrison St. N.W.

CAPITOL HILL
A real opportunity for a low-priced home or good investment. Facing Lincoln Park. Three-story brick; seven large rooms and two baths; hot-water heat; arranged for apartments. Vacant. Price, $5,800.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
BEST OFFER WILL TAKE IT
57 Arundel Avenue
New brick home in finest section; paved street; wooded surroundings; best transportation; entrance hall, 6 rooms, recreation room, back porch, space for 2 more rooms in attic; built-in garage; 1½ tile baths; hot-water heat; A. B. C. oil burner; best construction. Small down payment; balance like rent. Open Sundays, 11 to 5. Will build to order elsewhere and finance.
A. O. BURGHARDT, Designer-Builder.
5112 Sherrier Pl. N.W. WOodley 2286.

Open Today, 11-6
1347 Perry Pl. N.W.
Substantial 20-ft. colonial brick; 6 large rooms, newly decorated; tiled bath, parquet floors. Convenient to schools and 14th st. shopping center. An unusual home value. Only $5,950. Liberal terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.,
718 5th St. N.W. MEt. 5400.

BETHESDA
2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW.
$33 PER MONTH
$4,900. F. H. A. financing. Air-conditioned; full basement; modern in every detail. Walking distance buses, schools, stores, theaters. Phone Mr. Meredith, Wisconsin 4240 Sunday afternoon.

$7,500—$600 CASH
Silver Spring vicinity; nearly new 5-rm. brick bungalow, well built; lot 70x125; croquet grounds; auto. heat; built-in garage. OWNER, SHepherd 3618-J.

MORSE ST. N.E.
$3,750
A semi-detached frame house of 6 rooms, 2 baths; hot-water heat; full cellar and very deep lot. An exceptional buy which cannot remain long on the market at this low price.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Open Today, 11-6
600 Tewksbury Pl. N.W.
A comparatively new corner; 6 lovely rooms; newly decorated; tiled bath, Oxford kitchen, etc. Convenient to schools, transportation and shopping center. It would be wise to see this home today. Only $6,950 on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

WOODRIDGE—$6,350.
Out-of-town owner has just authorized me to sacrifice his newly renovated, detached home, containing six rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity and garage. Has new range, new shades, new laundry trays and is newly papered and painted throughout. Just north of Monroe st. n.e., near the Burroughs Elementary School, Taft Junior High and recreation center. Sundays and evenings GEorgia 4987.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. REALTOR NAtl. 0755

Open Today, 12-5
3015 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Attractive 1st. com.; brick, 6 lovely rooms, 2 kitchens, painted walls, h.-w. h.; suitable for remodeling into store and apts. A real home or investment for only $5,950 on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

411 MARIETTA PL. N.W.
$6,959
HERE'S A REAL VALUE
SEMI-DETACHED.
If you are looking for a real value in a very desirable Northwest neighborhood, see this. Has 3 nice bedrooms, inclosed upper porch that affords an additional bedroom. The downstairs has large living room, dining room, breakfast room and modern kitchen. Automatic heat and detached garage.
The owner has ordered this property sold. Liberal terms. We urge inspection. Located just north of Madison and west of 4th st. nw.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 5.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015 or RE. 0781.

Just Off 16th St. N.W.
1333 Jonquil St. N.W.
In one of the better neighborhoods, no house under $10,000; brick colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement lavatory, recreation room, large living room with fireplace; porch; detached 2-car garage; practically new. Price, $13,850.
Open 12 to 8.
DREYFUSS BROS.
NA. 0583. 1524 K St. N.W.

COLORED—Near 15th and Que sts. nw.; 7 rooms, hot-water heat, electricity; $6,250; $250 cash. Call DEcatur 1160.

Sale Lots 69

A FINE SUBDIVISION layout in a section that is really building. Get in on the ground floor of Arlington County. 30 LOTS. Phone OXford 1633 today.

FALLS CHURCH—Very desirable residential property on improved, established street; 3 adj. shaded lots 83x200; price, $890 and $1,200; 3 blocks schools, bus, stores, theaters. Owner. CH. 2262.

LIQUIDATING large estate, low prices: Chevy Chase, D. C., 25 lots; Chevy Chase, Md., 90 lots; River and Bradley rds., opposite Congressional Club, beautifully landscaped 2-5-10-30 acre tracts; 40 ½-acre lots Colesville pike; 40 lots Hyattsville; 900 ½ and 1-acre lots convenient to Navy Yard; 100 income properties. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DIs. 5230.

LOT ON CANAL ST. OR BOULEVARD BETWEEN N AND O STS. S.W.; 87 FEET 2 INCHES; HAS POSSIBILITY OF EARLY APPRECIATION; PRICE, $1,650. ALLEN C. CLARK, 816 14TH ST.

VERY SCENIC.
75-acre tract bordering 2,200 ft. on deep and wide Accotink Creek. Just 14 miles from D. C.; $3,950 for entire 75 acres. This is one of few cultural playground tracts left. Phone Owner
HARLOW ALexandria 198-W-3.

$300 Up. Building sites, nearby MD.—Kensington Realty Co. Kens. 132.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK—nr. Mt. Vernon; ½ to 2 acre lots, all wooded; deep water, fishing, boating, etc.; tels., hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city. Price $300 up, $25 down, $10 mo. Discount for cash. MR. GIBBS, Alex. 2836 to inspect.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, VA.—4 full bedrooms; new brick; tile b.; oil burner; gar.; nr. 2 bus lines, shop'g cen., schools, churches. Save $1,000; orig. price, $7,500, now $6,500 for quick sale. C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777.

ARLINGTON—Lovely 5-rm. brick; basement, attic; auto. heat; nr. woods and stream, 10c bus. $6,250; terms. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON—5-rm. bung., a. m. i., newly dec.; cor. prop.; gar.; 2 blks. Wash.-Lee H. S.; $4,250. Terms. T. J. Pearson, 3243 Wash. blvd. OX. 1001.

BY OWNER—3½ acres, portion of orig. estate of Mt. Vernon; beautifully wooded; $3,000 terms. Also 138 acres bordering on Little Hunting Creek about 1 mile this side Mt. Vernon. Good subdivision site; $250 acre. Terms. ALex. 2616.

COLLEGE PARK, MD.—1.15 acres with large 14-room house, within easy walking distance of college campus; 3 baths, large porches, modern facilities. Ideally adapted to rooming and boarding. Owners building new home and will consider any substantial offer. To inspect, call MR. STEINER, Berwyn 90, or MR. EPPLEY, GReenwood 1394-J.

NEARBY VA.—4-room bungalow, 1 acre, gravel road. $1,500. Terms. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Nearby Va.; 5-rm. brick; $6,150, or will build. TE. 4370.

$5,400—New, modern, three-bedroom, air-conditioned, detached home; 10 min. to downtown. Inspection will convince you this is a real buy. Small down, easy monthly payments. Builder, 14th st. and Glebe rd. So., Arlington, Va.

$5,500—6-ROOM house on 1 acre, 10 miles from Washington; bath; city electricity and telephone; large screened porches; garage and shade; large rooms upstairs rented for $45 per month. Clear of debt; $1,000 cash; balance $40 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

LYON VILLAGE—5-rm. mod. bung.; oil heat; cor. lot. OX. 1001; eves., CH. 5508.

OAKTON, VA.—On Chain Bridge; 6 rms., bath; lge. garden & chicken yd. 20 min. D. C.; $5,950. Fairfax 208-W.

REPOSSESSED HOME IN UNIVERSITY Park, near University of Md. 6-room brick house, oil heat, built-in garage, wooded lot; only $6,975 on terms. ARTHUR CARR, GReenwood 2354.

SILVER SPRING, 8113 Flower ave.—Must sell 5-rm. frame bung., comfortably furn. Nr. school and bus. $4,550. SH. 4578-J.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS—Recently developed section; 18 new semi-detached brick homes—6 sold in 2 weeks. Five beautiful rooms, tiled bath with shower, model kitchen, full basement; automatic oil heat; Venetian blinds and screens throughout. $5,990; $590 cash, $38.60 per month. Only 10 minutes from downtown Washington. Houses are at corner of 16th and Kent sts., South. Virginia Highlands. OPEN daily for your inspection until 9 p. m. See the exhibit home, furnished and draped. Presented by J. LEE PRICE, Owner and Builder, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge road. Ivy 1272.

Will SELL or RENT Your Property. CHARLES W. BRAWNER, Arling., CH. 1420.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY, MD.
Modern new and used homes; reas.; convenient terms. NA. 5536.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
T. J. PEARSON, 3243 Wash. Blvd. OX. 1001.

¼ Acre Home Sites, apartment bungalow farmettes; $28 month.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO. GR. 3734.

NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW on 1¼-acre wooded hilltop, 10 miles from Washington. Semifinished attic and room for bath; city electricity, well and garage. Clear of debt. Price, $3,250; $300 down, balance $30 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

$3,990—ARLINGTON
New apartment bungalow; large lot; air-cond. heat; easy terms. CHestnut 1650.

NEARBY MD.
Almost new, 6-room house, 2 lots, all improvements. For few days only, going at $4,950.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEn. 132.

VIRGINIA BUNGALOW
Solid stone with attic already finished into spare bedroom; oil heat; house lived in 10 months; $5,950; $250 down; $55 per month. This house is located 1 block from Lee Highway, stores, schools and buses.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
Price reduced. Beautiful new Norman home, 7 rms., 3 baths, recreation room, service quarters; air conditioned; large lot; near Washington Golf & Country Club. Best buy in Arlington. Open Sunday, 3441 North Glebe rd. PAUL B. PARKER, OX. 0780. Falls Church 1665.

3903 N. GLEBE ROAD
1 mile of Washington Golf and Country Club between Country Club Hills and Country Club Grove; 3 acres; 5-rm. house; shade, fruit trees; spring and stream; water and sewer in street; $7,000; 10% cash, balance to suit. Also 1 acre; 3-rm. cottage adjoining; $3,750. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va., CH. 0070.

THREE BEDROOMS
Extra-large living room with fireplace; large side porch; located on 100-ft. corner lot, 1 block from Lee Hwy.; 10 minutes' ride from downtown. This house was built to order, never occupied. Sold originally for $8,750. A rare bargain at $7,950. $500 down; $62 per month. See this house quickly as it will go this week.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

LOTS - HOMES - ACREAGE
Chevy Chase View, 100x200; $600-$1,600
Georgia ave., 60x135; $350 to $450.
Monthly payments, discount for cash.
Acreage, 2-10 acres, $500-$600.
NEW HOME BARGAINS.
Pretty, 5 rooms, only $5,800.
New colonial brick, $8,000.
Large lot, 7 rooms, $6,950.
HARRY M. MARTIN,
17 Dresden st., Chevy Chase View, Md.
Phone KEnsington 78.

$1,900
SPRING FARM BUY.
$25 MO. 15 MINUTES TO CITY.
2 yrs. old; 4 rms., large, white shingle bung.; chicken house, garage, flock of chickens, fruit trees, garden; $750 cash.
TAKE AUTO FOR CASH
Also new picture home farmette on ¼-acre tract; a.m.i., oil heat; 2 bedrms.; can make 4; space for garden, orchard, chickens; 1 blk. bus; 14c fare downtown; 30 min.; $29.50 mo.; 10% FHA or part cash and trade on auto. GReenwood 3734. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE, INC., builders, realtors, developers.

COLORED—1 new, 6 rooms and tile bath; hot-water heat; ideal location; at 1100 So. Rolfe st., Arlington, Va., ½ sq. so. of Col. pike; price, $4,950; moderate terms. CHestnut 2879. Bart Bogan.

405 N. Cleveland St.,
Lyon Park, Virginia
Lovely six-room home, new, with bedroom and tiled semi-bath on first floor, two large bedrooms, tiled bath with shower on second floor. Modern kitchen with GE refrigerator. Oil burner. Air conditioned. Lot 50 feet front, 190 feet deep. 12 minutes from downtown. One block from 2 bus lines, 2 blocks from stores, near school. Open and heated. Buy direct from owner.
OXford 1177
Directions: Out new Lee Blvd. to Pershing Drive (at Ft. Myer), right three blocks to Cleveland St., left ½ block to home.

Sale Acreage 72

LOCATED on beautiful rivers and bays; also near and adjoining prosperous towns; suitable country homes or subdivision. LEONARD SNIDER, Tel. 22, La Plata, Md.

LOG LODGE—39 acres; elec.; part adapted for cultivation; timber, spring; 500-ft. frontage; 14 miles Wash. Hwy. Fairfax County, Va. Owner. Box M-383.

NEARBY VA.—16 acres of land with large frontage on Richmond, Wash. Hwy. Just south of Alex., Va. Wonderful layout for subdivision. Write for price and terms. Box M-385, Washington Post.

ON LEE HIGHWAY
Just beyond Fairfax, 122 acres of cleared and wooded land. High elevation for building site; also ground level with road. Long road frontage and view of mountains. Reasonable price—$85.00 an acre.
HERMAN E. GASCH & SON
1420 K St. N.W. NA. 1254.

WOODED TRACT
Great Falls road, near Madeira School. Between 9 and 10 acres, with fine trees, view, good elevation. Electricity and telephone available. Priced below other acreage in this desirable community.
HERMAN E. GASCH & SON
1420 K St. N.W. NA. 1254.

ON OLD DOMINION DRIVE
Just beyond McLean, Va., wooded tracts from 2½ acres to 25 acres, priced at $250 to $500 an acre, depending on size and location of tract.
HERMAN E. GASCH & SON
1420 K St. N.W. NA. 1254.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Acreage 72

SLEEPY HOLLOW
Tired of the congested city? Looking for a spot to build your home with plenty of ground? You've been looking for a place like Sleepy Hollow. Only 15 min. to Washington over the new Lee blvd. Sensible restrictions approved by the FHA. ½ to 5-acre sites. Level or rolling; wooded or clear; streams.
Out Lee Boulevard to Office.
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.,
Falls Church, Va. Hillwood-F. C. 1573.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BARGAINS—New catalog, 100 pages country homes, farms; free. Strout Realty, 255-EJ 4th ave., New York City.

COLONIAL HOME on 328-acre farm, 22 miles from Washington over fine road. Brick walls 2 ft. thick, center hall, high ceilings and 13 large rooms. Bath and hot-water heat. Splendid farm buildings. 300 acres in fine grass and crops. Price, $30,000; $15,000 cash, balance over a period of years. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

FARMS, country homes, timber tracts in Nor. Va. conv. to Washington. See Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

SANDY SPRINGS, MD.—Sell 10-room house and large barn; 210 acres; part woods; high land; 14 mi. from D. C. Call DI. 3929 after 8 p. m.

SEABROOK, MD.—Commuter's Farm, 12 mi. center D.C.; 42 a., good for subdivision, truck or chickens; good old farm house; 6 r.; no improvements; $200 per a. Will exchange for city property, your own terms. MARTIN ISEN, Woodward Bldg., NA. 2696; evenings, GE. 7306.

VA—158 acres; 7-rm. house, barns, silos, all necessary outbldgs.; ½ mile from macadam rd.; 28 acres timber, balance tillable. Price $4,500, half cash. Many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

100 ACRES, ½ mile town; 10 miles D. C.; superb natural location; high, flat, gently sloping in all dir. Only $5,750; terms; rare barg. Capitol Hts. 163-F-2.

1939 list on request; southern Md.-Tidewater Va. waterfront estates, colonial brick homes, productive farms, acreage. LEONARD SNIDER, Tel. 22, La Plata, Md.

$5,000—MONTGOMERY COUNTY
Nr. Colesville, Md. Mod. 5 rm. bung., gar., about 2 acres; fine truck garden, flowers, fruit and shade trees. Fronts on hard rd. Bus passes door; 8 miles D. C. $1,000 cash. JOHN BURDOFT, ASHTON 67-F-22 eves. RA. 0823.

AN OLD ESTATE.
320 ACRES of highly productive land, improved with an old Colonial brick dwelling, quite historical, containing 12 rooms; modern; full basement, beautiful sitting, large lawn of 5 acres, nicely shaded, barns and necessary outbuildings, bordering on highway, within 24 miles of Washington; aged owner has reduced the price from $42,000 to $30,000, with ½ cash. Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA FARMS.
$20,000—Very productive 264-acre farm on Frederick pike, in a high state of cultivation. Excellent buildings; huge bank barn; 10-room house, bath, hot-water heat. 40 acres woods. Owner retiring, offers great bargain.
$28,000—Stone Colonial house, 150 years old. About 10 rooms and bath. 260 acres of land. Large, modern dairy, other buildings. About 20 miles D. C. Good road.
$3,000—44-acre farm near Central ave. Good 5-room house; high elevation; large tobacco barn, corn house and other buildings.
$4,500—Beautiful mountain farm, near Warrenton. Large mill stream through place. Six-room house, large barn. Some timber. Plenty of bluegrass. 207 acres.
$3,500—Attractive, gently rolling, 40 acres, Montgomery County, Laytonsville section. Substantial 6-room house, small outbuildings.
$3,500—70 acres, about half cleared, balance timber. Large stream. Sandy Spring neighborhood.
$110 per acre—20 acres, mile from Colesville pike. Half timber.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND FARMS.
700 ACRES, on State road, operated by capable white tenant farmer for State; fine, gently rolling land with flowing stream; lots of timber; $8,950. Terms.
143 ACRES, on State road. Two good houses and barn. Capable tenant working on shares will continue. 4 miles from water resort. Bargain, $5,500. Terms.
90 ACRES fine tobacco land; house, large barn. Near Bryantown. $1,650.
50 ACRES, fine land, ½ clear, ½ wooded, fronting on State road. Running stream. Excellent home site. Commuting distance of 15 miles. $1,000. Terms.
50 ACRES of rolling land. Large trees, good stream, old house. Ideal for Camp. $750.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

6 8/10 ACRES Modern 7-room dwelling; full basement; h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; poultry house; on macadam road; 6 miles Alexandria; owner must sell; $5,500; $1,000 cash; balance arranged.
WASHINGTON & KANE, Realtors.
1615 King St., Alexandria. ALex. 1621.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

ARKHAVEN, MD.—5-r. cottage; firepl.; Artes well; elec.; trees. 2 lots; 200 ft. to white sand beach. $1,850. EM. 0132.

BEAUTIFUL ACREAGE tracts fronting on river; to be divided into small estates. Boat harbor, bathing, fishing, ducking. $100 per acre. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

WATCH FOR OUR SIGNS. Big list on Bay and nearby rivers; sale, trade, lease. Lots, estates, acreage ripe to develop. Farms, etc. N. E. RYON, 1216 N. Y. ave.

40-ROOM HOTEL on Chesapeake Bay; all furnishings; immediate possession; $8,500. Other waterfront farms and estates at low prices. J. WILBUR STAFFORD, Sudlersville, Md.

30 ACRES near Back Bay Beach. (Moreland farm), 6-rm. house, small shore. Price $3,800. C. F. Lee, phone Annapolis 2461.

50 ACRES AT $25 PER.
On deep water, 20 miles out, with building timber; good road. Also nearby Northeast acreage, $100 per. HYatts. 463; eves, GR. 2232.

94 ACRES Level farm land; 848 ft. High water front; 47 miles D. C.; $2,750; terms. NA. 3753-DU. 4929.

HIGHVIEW
NEWEST DEVELOPMENT
ON THE BAY
24 Miles From Washington
BAY VIEW LOTS
125 FEET DEEP
ONLY $95
Modern Cottages Financed
ON EASY TERMS
Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E. through Upper Marlboro, turn right at Wells Corner, then right at Wayson's Corner on concrete road 2 miles, left at Bristol, right at Sears Corner, left at Tracy's Corner to Highview.
See Mr. Ackerman on Property

CAPE ANNE
On Chesapeake Bay
Only 27 Miles From Washington.
SAVE $300
BY BUILDING NOW
Modern 3-Bedroom Home
$1,990
Living room (10x22) with fireplace, 3 comfortable bedrooms, complete bath with built-in tub and shower, large kitchen and dinette, covered front porch 22½ ft. long. Sturdy construction throughout. Water and electricity.
ONLY $25 MONTHLY
Small Down Payment
Beautiful Homesites
With large oak trees, 50x100, close to the water, only
$95
Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E., through Upper Marlboro, turn right at Wells Corner, right at Wayson's Corner on concrete road 2 miles, left at Bristol, right at Sears' Corner, left at Tracy's Corner to Cape Anne.
See Mr. Ackerman on Property
Louis P. Shoemaker
NA. 1166 1719 K St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

COVE POINT BEACH, MD.
On open Chesapeake Bay. All sand, sloping gradually into deep water. NO MUD. Modest price for choice lots. RESTRICTED. 3 new cottages for sale. Terms. Titles clear. Drive out and look 'em over. Agent present. MEt. 3683.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

COUNTRY place, ideal for summer home; 100 acres. Bound by river and creek. 25 acres clear, rest in young timber, completely fenced. House has 6 rooms, bath, large hall, 2 large porches, electricity. In perfect condition; located in Hanover County, Va.; 22 mi. north of Richmond, 5 mi. west of Route 1. Bargain, $5,750. Box 359, Washington Post.

OVERLOOKS THE OCEAN—Game preserve and farm, 235 acres, surrounded by water except private entrance; 100 acres ducking marsh, 125 rich land now in wheat, rye and clover; private wharfage, 9-foot channel; good stock farm, cottage, barns, poultry houses and gunning cabin; 1 mile town and milk station; private or club estate; $3,000 needed. Stewart, 33 Md. ave., Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Real Estate Wanted 76

SMALL acreage with buildings, within 18 miles District; stream on prop. desired; reas. Mrs. J. V. Woltz, Taneytown, Md.

VA. FARMS, ACREAGE, MODERN HOMES. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

WANTED to buy near Hyattsville, house or acreage. Pay cash. Write Box 94, Landover P. O., Md., or phone HYatts. 463; eves., GR. 2232.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.
DINOWITZ CO., 1319 F ST. NW. NA. 6717.

Business Opportunities 77

A GOOD BUY—MODERN BEAUTY SHOP, Northwest Washington. CO. 8394.

A ROOMING HOUSE—Wanted at once; any size or location; plenty of buyers for your furniture and business; phone or see Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NAt. 3310.

A ROOMING HOUSE-HOME, 1456 Fairmont nw.—10 rooms, 2 baths, $75 rent; selling furniture and business only. Price, $800; down, $390. Open for inspection. Real bargain. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NAtional 3310.

BAR RESTAURANT—Doing $700 weekly; beautifully equipped; wonderful location; owner will sacrifice account illness; $2,000 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

BARBER SHOP and dry cleaning, established 4 years, going business. Owner ill, sacrifice for quick sale. DE. 3990.

BARBER SHOP—4 chairs; good location. SACRIFICE. DUpont 5619.

BILLIARD HALL—5 new billiard tables; soft drinks, cigar and candy stand; $175 wkly. business. SACRIFICE; owner in other business.
CAPITOL REALTY, 1225 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BOARDING HOUSE—Dupont circle; 12 rms., 3 baths; rent $115; corner house; nicely furnished. All men roomers; good income; $800 handles.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W. NA. 9654.

BOARDING HOUSE, 23 rooms, nice dining room. Rent, $190. Income, $1,100. Price, $2,500. Easy terms
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410). ME. 3683.

BRIGHTEST prospects of real estate in city; 11 rooms, furnished; $11,350; good income. Phillips, 426 3d st. nw., D. C.

Chattel Notes and Accounts Bought. Write W. H. Graham, Woodward Bldg.

CORNER LUNCHEONETTE—Guaranteed net income, $700 month; located in exclusive section; price, $9,000; 30-day trial; $3,500 down; no beer.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

CHATTEL AND SECOND TRUST NOTES purchased. Money obtained at once. Call DIst. 7765, Mr. Vassil.

DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY; sacrifice; steady trade. 320 Pa. ave. se. AT. 8849.

GARAGE with storage space; does $3,000 per month; completely equipped for all types of work; investigate.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

GAS STATION-BARBEQUE, beer, sandwiches; $200 daily business. Rent $75, with 4-rm. apt. Must sacrifice. $3,850. R. M. DeSHAZO. 1123 14th. NA. 5520.

GASOLINE SERVICE—Gallonage over 20,000 mo.; excel. N.W. cor.; all facilities. 1427 Eye st. nw. (Suite 200). NAt. 1002.

GROCERY and liquor combination, doing about $900 weekly; apt. above; sacrifice. 1427 Eye st. nw. (Suite 200). NAt. 1002.

GROCERY doing $1,200 wkly., apt. above. Splendid corner; price $5,000 plus stock. 1427 Eye st. nw. (Suite 200). NAt. 1002.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET, beautifully equipped and extremely well located. Good opportunity for experienced grocer. Albert H. Cohen, realtor, 1042 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 1661. Res., CH. 4790.

GROCERY—Self-service; doing $1,200 week cash business; closed evenings and Sundays; rent, $75; price, $4,500, plus stock; new Dodge truck included; sacrifice!
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

HOUSES—25 rms., 7 baths; 19 rms., 8 baths; 16 rms., 4 baths. Prices low. Call Keach & McCown, 1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 314. REp. 2919.

LIQUOR STORE—Nw. Mixed trade. Rent, $115; long lease. Does over $700 wkly. Price, $6,000 plus small stock. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg.

LUNCH ROOM, with living quarters and 1 acre, shade, stream; on Lee Highway. 20 min. D. C. Only $6,850. Terms. CH. 3259.

LUNCHEONETTE in large downtown office bldg., does $100 daily, closes 9 p. m. No Sun. $6,500, easy terms. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4814.

RESTAURANT—Near 14th & H nw. Does over $1,000 wkly. (Whiskey). Only $8,500; easy terms. Owner retiring. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4814.

RESTAURANT fixtures for sale. 14 ft. bar with back-bar; 8 stools; 9 mica tables with chair; 2 36 in. A. C. exhaust fans; 4 ceiling fans; var. types of chinaware; waffle iron; toaster. All prac. new. Bargain! Mr. Vassil, 501 Woodward Bldg., DIst. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE for sale by owner; 15th and R. I. ave.; 10 rooms, 2½ baths; mostly filled; cheap. PO. 5176-J.

ROOMING HOUSE—Very good neighborhood; 14 rooms; will be shown by appointment. Box 354, Washington Post.

SANDWICH SHOP—Downtown. Rent, $40. Does $175 wkly. Short hours. Price, $900; terms. 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4813.

SEA FOOD RESTAURANT—Doing $800 wkly. Rent, $75. Price, $4,000; easy terms. Room 907, Tower Bldg. MEt. 4814.

WE HAVE many good buys in restaurants with liquor, sandwich shops, cafeterias, delicatessens, grocery stores, pool rooms, rooming houses, liquor stores. Guaranteed paying propositions. See us before you buy.
THE CAPITOL REALTY 1225 N. Y. Ave.

18 RMS. and apts.; reasonable rent; $1,800, terms. Owens Realty. ME. 3683.

SILVER SPRING—Excellent location for Tearoom, Bakery or Delicatessen. Near Large Apt. House Development. Reasonable Rent; Heat Furnished.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5100.

A REAL MONEY MAKER
L. H. K. apts; 13 rooms, 3 baths; rent $72.50. Income quoted over $200; always filled. Price, $800; good terms.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W. NA. 9654.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. Bob Hollander, MEt. 4814.

MUST BE SOLD
this month; price reduced for quick sale. Finest bar and restaurant in Maryland. For appt. and price phone Berwyn 277 or write Box 55, Beltsville, Md.

DEFINITE INCOME
Would You Like A Business Of Your Own?
$200 or $300 will establish you. Large, steady income; no risk. Box 357, Post.

DOWNTOWN—UPTOWN
ALL AROUND THE TOWN
THEY SAY—we offer the largest selection of the better type rooming-guest houses and business places. Ask about our new special service, free to buyers and sellers.
HAMMOND & COMPANY
911 13TH ST. N.W. REP. 0911.

IF YOU HAVE
$22,500 CASH
AND WISH TO MAKE
$12,000 NET PROFIT
annually, I have the proposition for you. It is a fine downtown restaurant, open from 7 a. m. to 2 p. m.; serving breakfast and lunch only. No Sundays. Catering mostly to business and professional people. Same help since its inception now practically runs the business. If you are not experienced, I can recommend a capable manager at $3,000 annually which still leaves you a net profit of $9,000 on your investment. Please do not apply unless you have the required cash.
BOB HOLLANDER
Exclusive Agent for Owners
Suite 907, Tower Bldg., 14th & K.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON TERRIER puppies, beautifully marked. 740 13th st. se.

COCKER SPANIELS—Special clearance sale at POWKIM KENNELS, Marlboro pike, 5½ miles D. C. line.

GREAT DANES—Championship stock. Mrs. R. D. Lindsay, 8½ mi. from Silver Spring signal light, Colesville, Md. Ashton 181-M.

SCOTTIE PUPPIES—Black; 9 weeks old; registered; reasonable. ALex. 287-W-5.

SCOTTY PUPS, pedigreed; small type; reasonable. 419 Cedar rd., Silver Spring, Md. 2 blks. east Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern.

ST. BERNARD PUPPIES, Swiss type. Rasko strain on both sides; born Jan. 3d. A good companion for children. V. I. Kale, 4810 48th st. nw.

COLLIES
Excellent breeding, ideal pets. Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Ellis, Sleepy Hollow road, Falls Church, Va.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS
DALHOUSIE KENNELS.
Idylwood Rd. West Falls Church, Va.

SCOTTIES—WIRES—WELSH
EXPERT STRIPPING—BOARDING
PETER PAN KENNELS
Upper Marlboro, Md. Marl. 90.

Horses—Livestock 81

3 LOW-priced horses, pr. mules, 3 large work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Objects of art, furniture, Sterling silver. SPECIAL SALE PRICES. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20TH ST. N.W. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES—Large collection; chest, $10 up; foot stools, $5; Victorian chairs, $10 up. WAXLER, 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUES, furniture, glass, china, silver, books, clocks, pictures. 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUE furniture—Large 2-door walnut wardrobe, marble top bureaus and chiffoniers, large hall rack; mirrors, pictures, piano, $10; large safe, $10; 2 beautiful rubber plants, over 6 ft. high; forced to sell; bldg. will be torn down. ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw.

BEDS—Walnut, maple and metal. Complete from $9.50 and up. These are excellent buys. Use your credit. Open nights and Sunday. Lewis Furniture Co., 4612 14th st. nw. GE. 9700.

BEDROOM, walnut, 4-piece, with innerspring mattress and coil spring; perfect condition, $59.75. Colonial maple bedroom, 4-piece, with spring and mattress, $58.75. These suites look like new. Open nights and Sunday. Budget payments solicited. Lewis Furniture Co., 4612 14th st. nw. GE. 9700.

BUFFET, antique, $150, value $1,500; carved hall, $25, value, $225; breakfast set, 5 pc., $12; numerous Oriental pieces. Leaving city. Apt. 340, 3100 Conn. Ave.

CAMERAS, lenses, enlarger, tripods. Amateur and professional collection. Rideout Studio, 607 15th st. nw.

CHAIRS AND TABLES FOR RENT for all occasions. D. NOTES, 633 Indiana ave. DIstrict 8112.

DINING ROOM—10-piece crotch mahogany. This beautiful suite has the solid pedestal style. The china looks like a break-front secretary. The price will amaze you. Open evenings and Sunday. Our deferred payment plan makes purchasing easy. Green Furniture Co., 3600 Georgia ave. nw. RA. 9800.

GLOSS enamel, white and colors, $1.85 gal. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th nw. NA. 2402.

GRASS SEED AND PLANT FOOD, 5 lbs. of each; both for $1 with this Post ad SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY. Regular $1.54 value. Hillside Park is quality seed, fresh stock, fast growing, anti-weed (10 lbs. of each $1.96). Free delivery. Phone orders AT. 1400. Tear out coupon now.
HECHINGER CO.—4 BIG STORES.

Here are a few of some GRAND BARGAINS consigned to us for quick sale, and others taken in trade:
Maple Cricket Chair $4
Mahogany Server $8
9 x 12 Wilton Rug $10
Walnut Chifferobe $14
Large Walnut Dresser $15
Beautiful Walnut Buffet $27
Lovely 9 x 18 American Oriental Rug.. $75
We have many others not listed, also a full line of Simmons bedding and Broadloom rugs. GEORGE'S, 8543 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. SH. 5633.
Open Till 9 P. M. Free Delivery.

KELVINATOR Electric ice box; one small gas range; in perfect condition; will sell both for $80. 3 Beale ave., Riverdale, Md. GReenwood 1433-W.

LIVING ROOMS—We have now received our complete spring selection. The covers and color rings are beautiful. Any suite may be broken or, if you like, merely buy an odd chair. Our prices are the "talk of the town." Credit terms to suit your purse. Open evenings and Sunday. Green Furniture Co., 3600 Georgia ave. nw. RA. 9800.

MAN'S SUIT—Blue; size 40; very good condition. SHepherd 2778-R.

MODERN, well equipped 2-room apt. with restored antiques. Hangings and furn. covers in Italian brocades. Full kitchen equipment with Electrolux; Underwood typewriter and desk; two studio couches. Linen, etc. Leaving for abroad. Telephone 9-11 a. m. DU. 5563.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Government surplus. Desks, chairs, files, tables, bookcases, safes, etc.; low prices. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

PIANO, table, day bed, cot, desk, cedar chest and chair. Call Columbia 1283-R after 2 p. m.

PIANO—Smallest size plain case spinet, used, but in good condition, $99.50. New guarantee. Easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordon Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANOS—Used uprights, $10, $15, $20, $25. Delivery extra, or you can haul them yourself. About 25 to choose from. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. Open evenings.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Spinets, grands, uprights at reasonable rates. Money you pay as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1320 G St. Open evenings.

RECORDS, Red Seals; large private collection; owner leaving city. Operatic, symphonic, etc. Sets and single records. Call Sunday after one; Monday or Tuesday after four. 630 D street ne. Do not phone.

REFRIGERATORS—All makes and sizes; reconditioned. Guaranteed. As low as $19.50. 1318 14th st. nw. We service.

REFRIGERATOR, "Universal," 4 cu. ft., apt. size; good working condition; bargain at $35; private owner. WI. 6888.

REFRIGERATOR—Mayflower, in perfect condition, 7 cu. ft.; charge it. Open nights and Sunday. Georgia Antique Shoppe, 4612 14th st. nw. GE. 9700.

REFRIGERATOR, McCrary, 47 cu. ft.; sac. $49 for quick sale; good condition. Dist. Elec. Co., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DU. 5900.

SEWING MACHINES, Clean-up sale. Treadles, $5 up. Rent, repair. 2412 18th st. CO. 3245.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $5 up. Singer console, $148 value, $49.50; other elect., $17.50 up. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

TYPEWRITERS for rent; late models only; lowest rates. Free delivery. "UNITED," 813 14th st. nw. REp. 1177.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Hoover, rebuilt like new, complete with attachments, $16.95; 1-year guarantee. Clean-Rite, 905 G st., 3015 14th st. nw. CO. 6100.

RUGS, CARPETS
At lowest prices. Complete assortment. Nationally advertised brands. Also remnants in all sizes. Open evenings. Free parking.
WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 8930.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING
Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.

We Buy Old Gold and Silver

ENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
OPEN SATURDAY
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9339

—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—

DINING rm. chairs, Sheraton ladderback, fiddleback. 1324 Wis. ave. Wk. days 10-6.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Miscellaneous 83

—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—

GAS RANGES
RECONDITIONED, $5 UP.
People's Salvage Co., 629 Mass. Ave. N.W.

MAGIC CHEF STOVE—1938 model; also Leonard Frigidaire, medium lge. Moving; will sacrifice for cash. Call ALex. 2056-M.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator, 4 cu. ft.; good cond., $25; ¾ metal bed, springs, matt. complete, $8. Perf. cond. Before 1 p. m. TE. 3741.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

GENUINE Penna. white ash hard coal; egg, stove and chestnut, $11; pea, $9; buckwheat, $8, in your bin; 2 to 4 day delivery; good, clean coal; full weights. Phone Mr. GRIM, ADams 5792, anytime.

Penna. Hard Coal, Stove, Chestnut, $11.50. Pea, $10. Buckwheat, $8.50. Logan Egg, $8.40. Pocahontas Stove, $10.50; Egg, $10.75. CARL COAL CO., LI. 2544; eves., RA. 3015.

SEASONED OAK, $8 a cord delivered; sawed to order. Phone DIstrict 0401.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
JACKSON 1880.
Free Delivery in D. C.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN GOLD COINS—40% to 75% over face value. Likens, 924 5th st. nw.

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collection. Autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw., DI. 1272.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest cash prices; bring them or phone G. David Pearlman's Book Shop, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Nat. Geographics. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

MOVIE CAMERA, tripod, light weight, pan tilt head; will pay $7 with case. Write Box 347, Washington Post.

MOVIE CAMERA carrying case, Eastman E; will pay $3.50. Box 347, Washington Post.

SAFES, regardless of condition; also for safe repairing or lock work. SEE MILLER, TRANSPORTATION BLDG. BASEMENT. DI. 0657.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair, parts, vacu. clean, rep. RE. 1900.

TWIN baby carriage, coach in good condition. Call TEmple 4789.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

EVINRUDE AND ELTO
OUTBOARD MOTORS
SALES AND SERVICE
DIRECT FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE.
BAZZURO ENG. CO.
2361 SHERMAN AVE. N.W.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 87

WHITE, lavender Rhododendron; orange, flame, pink Mt. Azaleas; spruce pine; Calico bush; Dogwood, Weigelia; Scotch-broom 2-3 ft. @10c ea. Mrs. Lewis Williams, Pickens, S. C.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY. NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(and interest)
Phone or See Us Today
2 Convenient Locations
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3587
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. POtomac 5038

L-O-A-N-S
ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
No Endorsers or Other Security Required

Low Monthly Payments.

$50	you repay	$3.53	per	month
$100	you repay	$7.04	per	month
$150	you repay	$10.56	per	month
$200	you repay	$14.08	per	month
$300	you repay	$21.11	per	month

Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

Arrange Your Loan by Phone
STATE LOAN CO.
a small loan Corp.
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
7900 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SHepherd 5600
3300 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
DEcatur 5553
1200 Lee Highway, Rosslyn, Va.
CHestnut 3225

NO ENDORSERS NEEDED WHEN YOU
BORROW
FROM DOMESTIC
On 85 out of 100 Domestic loans the papers are signed by the borrowers only. You need not bother friends or relatives to sign with you when you do business with us.

NEW SILVER SPRING OFFICE
Where Georgia Avenue intersects Eastern Avenue, you'll find a new Domestic Finance office ready to provide that friendly loan service for which Domestic is famous all over the District. This new office is at 7892 Georgia, right across from the end of the Georgia Ave. car line. Or you may take the 16th St. bus and get off at Eastern. Or drive out 16th to Alaska, right on Alaska to Georgia, left ½ block to our new office

DOMESTIC
FINANCE CORPORATION
A SMALL LOAN CORPORATION

SILVER SPRING, MD.
7892 Georgia Ave.
Phone SHep. 5450

MT. RAINIER, MD.
3306 R. I. Ave.
Phone DEcatur 4674

ROSSLYN, VA.
Arlington Trust Bldg., 2nd Fl.
CHestnut 0304

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
103 S. Wash. St.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Phone ALex. 1717

"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

Continued on Following Page.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

Continued From Preceding Page.

Don't Wait Till Tomorrow to Borrow!

Frequently an immediate loan will put an end to troublesome financial difficulties—Don't put it off.

ARRANGE A 4-PAY KRAFT Auto Loan

You receive the exact amount you borrow—no deductions of any kind.

No insurance is required.

As long as 20 months to pay.

Interest is charged only for the actual days money is used.

FURNITURE OR SIGNATURE LOANS UP TO $300

KRAFT LOANS
3303 Rhode Island Ave.
MIchigan 2900

A Cure for Spring Ills—and a Cure For Spring Bills

In Grandmother's time the cure for spring ills was sulphur and molasses, but there wasn't any aid for spring bills. But there is today! Now we can offer a SURE cure for that worst of all nuisances—SPRING BILLS. We prescribe a small loan to cover outstanding obligations and provide cash for new needs.

Any Amount to $300

Nor is it difficult to fill this prescription. Any one of our offices can take care of it. All it requires is a call from you and your car, signature or furniture as security.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DU. 2838

BETHESDA PERSONAL BANKERS
6982 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md., WIs. 4373

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DE. 1240

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2028 North Moore St.
Rosslyn, Va., CHestnut 2444

Under Uniform Small Loan Law

Wanted—Autos 89

FORDS—MODEL A. BY OUT-OF-TOWN DEALER. AT. 8990.

Trucks for Sale 97A

FORD—1931 Model A 1-ton steel dump body; good running cond.; good tires; sac. for cash. Mr. Taylor. NA. 1316.

FORD—1935 Stake, 157-inch: only $299. Better buy this one before someone else does. Logan Motor, 18th and M sts. nw. DIst. 5803.

FORD—1935 Panel, $149. Anybody who needs a panel will buy this one. Logan Motor, 18th and M sts. nw. DIst. 5803.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1936 "61" Roadmaster 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Finished in beautiful Brewster green; 6-wheel equipment; 120 h. p. motor; Fisher solid steel turret-top body. A magnificent car for only $545.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK—1936 Coupe, "46" series. Smart blue; clock; brilliant performance; $475.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

BUICK—1937 "61" 4-Door Trunk Sedans. We have four of these popular cars for your choice; finished in handsome blue or black; all with built-in trunks; performance unequaled at price. Take your choice at $795.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK—1939 Coupe, series 46. Executive's car. Maroon, white sidewall tires, radio, heater, electric clock, cigar lighter, etc. Very low mileage. An excellent buy. Must sell immediately. CHestnut 0830.

BUICK—1935 "41" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. A low-mileage car in perfect condition. You'll like it after one short demonstration or we miss our guess. Black finish. Only $395.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK $845
1937 Roadmaster Sedan, Model "81." Original black finish, 6-wheel equipment. Radio, heater and defroster; 18,000 actual miles; 30-day guarantee. Trade and terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.). GR. 4020.

CADILLAC—1935 5-passenger Sedan. Six wheels, fender walls, trunk rack, excel. paint, all good tires and a splendid motor. Car has been driven less than 20,000 miles. It is remarkable value at $495. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan. Series 70: Fleetwood body, 6 disc wheels, white sidewall tires, perfect upholstery, radio and heater. Here is surely a beautiful car and certainly priced low at $725. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master Coach. Original black paint; radio, heater; perfect condition; owned by dairy official. Only $389; $89 down, balance $21 mo. Logan Motor, 18th and M sts. nw. DIst. 5800.

CHEVROLET $219
1934 De Luxe Coach. Beautiful original black finish; upholstery is immaculate; very good tires; it can't be beat for a bargain. All cars displayed in heated bldg.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Avon blue; radio, heater, seat covers, dual horns, tail lights, sun visors. This car cost over $900 18 months ago; now for sale with 30-day guarantee for only $489; one-quarter down, balance 18 months. Logan Motor Co., 21st and N. Y. ave. MEt. 2818.

CHEVROLET—1934 Coupe. Ideal for couple. Don't miss it for only $169.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

CHEVROLET—1935 4-Door Touring Sedan. Clean as a hound's-tooth; black; $319.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

CHEVROLET—1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Yes-irree, it's the tops in condition and a bargain at $449.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

CHEVROLETS $119 Each
1932 Coach or Sedan. Take your choice; here are two of the finest low-priced values we have ever offered. Hurry! All cars displayed in heated bldg.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—Master De Luxe Coupe. Avon blue; radio, heater, seat covers; an exceptionally clean car in every detail; driven exclusively by Department of Commerce official; traded on a new Mercury. 30-day guarantee; only $489; ¼ down, balance $18 mo. Logan Motor Co., 21st st. and N. Y. ave. MEt. 2818.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET—1936 Master Town Sedan, 2-door model, with trunk; black finish; an unusual buy at this price; $365. See it and compare. H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS., 1321 14th st. nw. PO. 4900.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master De Luxe 2-Dr. El Paso tan, red wheels; radio, heater, seat covers. Thoroughly reconditioned; $299; $29 down, balance $21 per month. No indorsers. Logan Motor Co., 3540 14th st. nw. DIst. 5631.

CHEVROLET—1932 Sedan. Get the most for your money with this fine little bargain. Finish, tires and motor will bear close inspection. Uncle Joe offers it for only $8.50 down, including tags; balance $9.86 monthly.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master De Luxe Sport Sedan. Beautiful condition; radio, heater; black finish; a value for only $495. H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS., 1321 14th st. nw. POt. 4900.

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan. Popular 2-dr. with trunk; brand-new finish; runs like a million. Only $69 down, balance $21.11 monthly.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

CHEVROLET $339
1936 2-Door Sedan. All-steel turret top; hydraulic brakes; Fisher body; here is a bargain; original black finish; very good tires; a bargain at this price. All cars displayed in heated bldg.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1932 Coach. $79; terms. Logan Motor, 3540 14th. DIst. 5631.

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe Coupe. Handsome black finish; runs and looks like many later models; $365.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe Coupe. Only 4,000 miles separates this beautiful car from new; full de luxe equipment; black finish; like new in every detail; can be bought for only $175 down or use your old car as down payment. Hurry! All cars displayed in heated bldg.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1937 Sport Sedan. Refinished in beautiful green; built-in trunk; a fine quality car. Drive it away for only $474.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

CHEVROLET $259
1935 2-Door Sedan. The original black finish is beautiful; entire condition shows care; upholstery is immaculate; very good tires; see it today. All cars displayed in heated bldg.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master Town Sedan. Smart maroon; runs like a million; $545.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

CHEVROLET—1936 Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, gunmetal. Owner's name on request. Buys like this don't last. See it today. $367. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLET $389
1936 Sport Sedan. The ideal car for spring. Perfect in appearance; without a flaw mechanically. A real buy at this price. Economical to operate. Terms and trade to suit.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. blvd.) GR. 2200

CHEVROLET—1937 Del. Town Sed., $445.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET $375
1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. Clean gunmetal finish; radio and heater equipped. Very low mileage. A good-looking car, mechanically perfect; fully guaranteed and priced at only $375.
Chrysler . . . PAUL BROS. . . . Plymouth
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WOodley 2161.

CHRYSLER—1936 Sedan. A real bargain. $419. Coast-In, Inc., 4th & Fla. ave. ne.

CHRYSLER $595
1937 Royal 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Performs like a thoroughbred. One short demonstration and you'll want it or we miss our guess. Radio and heater; white sidewall tires. Really, a beautiful high grade car in the pink of condition. Drive it then compare.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

CHRYSLER—1935 Airflow Sedan. Black. Heater. One owner, name on request, who took depreciation, you pocket the difference. Special, $367. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHRYSLERS—1936 Sedans and Coupes. We have many of these fine cars for your choice; perform like thoroughbreds; some have radio and heater; many finishes. Here are real bargains; your choice for only $445.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

CHRYSLER—1938 Royal Touring Sedan. Smart gunmetal; beautiful condition; $785. H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS., 1321 14th st. nw. PO. 4900.

CHRYSLER $198
1934 6-Cylinder 4-door Sedan. Tip-top condition from bumper to bumper. Perfect mechanically; fine tires; trade, terms
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. blvd.) GR. 2200

CHRYSLER $575
1936 "8" Convertible Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater and defrosters; overdrive; smart black finish. A fine sports-car bargain; excellent condition. A bargain. See it today.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.,
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

CHRYSLER $219
1933 "6" Convertible Coupe. A beautiful sports car bargain; smart green finish; leather upholstery; runs great; a real buy at this price. All cars displayed in heated bldg.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHRYSLER—1938 Imperial Touring Sedan. Smart green; overdrive; a luxurious car; $865. H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS., 1321 14th st. nw. PO. 4900.

CHRYSLER—1935 "8" Brougham. Smart maroon; black fenders; pep and power of a thorobred; $345. H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS., 1321 14th st. nw. PO. 4900.

CHRYSLER—1933 De Luxe 6-Cylinder Convertible Coupe. New top; leather upholstery; original black paint; kept in garage at all times; almost like new; only $239; $9 down, balance $13 month. No indorsers. Logan Motor Co., 3540 14th st. nw. DIst. 5631.

DE SOTO $445
1937 De Luxe Coupe. Original black finish; perfect upholstery and motor. A car you will be pleased to own. Only $445.
NORRIS, INC.
(Studebaker Dealers.)
Wis. Ave. and Albemarle St. EM. 7286.

DE SOTO $139
1932 Sedan. A-1 condition throughout. Clean black finish, spotless interior; seat covers. Good tires. Terms and trade.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. blvd.) GR. 2200

DODGE—1937 De Luxe Coupe. Original metallic gray finish; radio-equipped; economical; only $495.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

DODGE—1936 2 Drs. and 1937 4-Dr. Sedans. Choice of many finishes. You'll like these popular, economical models. All in perfect condition; just traded on new '39 Buicks. Now at prices from $395 up.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

DODGE $295
1935 Coupe. The smartest car on the road at this price. Reconditioned and in perfect shape. Clean inside and out. Smooth-running motor. A real value at this special low price of $295.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. blvd.) GR. 2200

DODGE—1933 4-Dr. Sedan. Fine black finish; superior condition; $145. COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC., 6621 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5300.

DODGE—1936 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Immaculate finish and interior. Formerly owned by prominent banker. Carefully used as condition will prove. An R. & G. Blue Ribbon Guarantee with this fine car. Liberal trade, easy terms.
TRIANGLE MOTORS
14th & Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6300.

DODGE $545
1937 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. With built in trunk. Smart Sand-dune tan. You can't beat this Dodge for economy at the price. Save on upkeep as well as purchase price. Tires, motor and interior will please the most critical buyer. Drive it today and save real money.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

DODGE—1936 De Luxe Coupe. Avon blue; seat covers since new; heater and dual equipment; owned by official of Philco Co.; only $389; $89 down, balance $21 mo. Logan Motor Co., 3540 14th st. nw. DIst. 5631.

DODGE—1936 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. One of the cleanest used cars we have ever seen or shown; equipped with fan, radio and heater; smart black; $445. H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS., 1321 14th st. nw. POt. 4900.

DODGE—1936 Coupe. Radio and heater. A marvelous little bargain. Only $395 today. COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC., 6621 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5300.

DODGE—1935 4-Dr. Touring Sedan; sacrifice; $329. Coast-In, Inc., 4th & Fla. ave. ne.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE—1935 De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedan. A one-owner car, with tailored seat covers since new; very low mileage. Perfect mechanically. Can be bought on ¼ down. Balance monthly. Your car in trade.
Zephyr-Mercury Division.
STEUART MOTORS.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800.

DODGE—1937 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Handsome light blue finish; a good economical bargain in the best of condition; $565. H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS., First and New York ave. ne. POt. 4595.

DODGE $395
1936 Sport Coupe. With rumble seat; radio and heater; driven by one owner, as condition will prove; low mileage for year and a clean car throughout.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.,
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

DODGE—1936 De Luxe Coupe. Has many 1939 features such as automatic choke, vacuum spark control, etc., and looks like new; repainted and reconditioned in our own shop. Our "Spring Housecleaning" Sale price is only $350.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
8200 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4402.

DODGE—1936 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. Drive this popular Dodge and see why owners are so enthusiastic. Proven economy and performance. Smart black finish, new tires. An unusual offer at $419. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

DODGE—4-Door Sedan. Radio. 4 practically new tires. One owner. Don't miss. $117, $7 down. DI. 1218 (Dealer).

DODGE—1935 De Luxe Coach. Black finish. Top allowance on your car. $297, $7 down. DI. 1218 (Dealer).

DODGE $345
1936 Coupe. A dandy car; radio; lustrous black finish; excellent motor. Bargain at $345.
NORRIS, INC.
(Studebaker Dealers.)
Wis. Ave. and Albemarle St. EM. 7286.

FORD—'35 Phaeton; radio; good condition. Private owner. DIs. 5606, Zelaska.

FORD—Model A Tudor. Priced for quick sale. $7 down. DI. 1218 (Dealer).

FORD—1934 Coupe. The ideal car for the smart couple seeking value. Uncle Joe offers it for only $18.50 down, including tags; balance, $11.26 monthly. Hurry for the outstanding offer.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Fordor Touring. 15,000 actual miles; driven by one of most prominent citizens; name if desired; only $599. Logan Motor, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. Good looking and perfect mechanically. It's hard to beat at even a greater price. Uncle Joe offers this value at only $18.50 down, including tags; balance, $17.59 monthly.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1934 Tudor Sedan. One of the finest low-priced values on the market. Runs and looks fine. Uncle Joe wants you to know that it can be bought for only $18.50 down, including tags; balance only $11.97 monthly. Hurry!
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1937 Club Cabriolet. Radio, heater; black baked enamel; $495. Logan Motor, 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1935 Sport Coupe. Radio, original black finish; shows unusual care; $225.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

FORD—1938 Tudor Touring Sedan. Smart Washington blue finish; good looking and perfect mechanically; $535.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. Runs and looks like a million. Priced down to $199. COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC., 6621 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5300.

FORD $166
1934 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Beautiful black with red wheels; dual horns and cowl lights; not only good looking but perfect mechanically as well. All cars displayed in heated bldg.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD—1934 Tudor Sedan. If you're handy around a car you'll want this; it needs some work, but it goes "as is" at 50% off. Just $75.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
8200 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4402.

FORD—1936 Tudor, in the best of condition; a value at this price; $295. H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS., 1321 14th st. nw. PO. 4900.

FORD—1937 "85" Fordor Tourng Sedan. Popular model; de luxe steering wheel; radio, heater; black finish; only $395. H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS., 1321 14th st. nw. PO. 4900.

FORD—1935 Sport Coupe. Black. $7 down. DI. 1218 (Dealer).

FORD—1937 Tudor and Fordor Sedans. 7 of these and every one put in new-car condition in our own shop by factory-trained mechanics. Come early and choose the one you want at our sale price of $395.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
8200 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4402.

FORD—1934 De Luxe 2-Door. Heater and radio; $100 cash. Call EMer. 1587.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Black finish, clean cloth upholstery; 30-day written guarantee. $25 down, $22.75 per month for 18 months. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Ga. ave. nw. AD. 6062.

FORDS—1934 Tudor and Fordor Sedan. Have the appearance and performance of much later models, and our shop foreman tells us they are perfect. Our "Spring Housecleaning" Sale price is but $149 each.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
8200 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4402.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Coupe. Tan finish; radio, heater; 30-day guarantee. Driven exclusively by a chauffeur. Only $199; $9 down, balance $12 month. No cosigners. Logan Motor, 21st and N. Y. ave. MEt. 2818.

FORD—1932 Fordor V-8 Sedan. A really clean car for only $119; $19 down; 10 months on balance. No indorsers. Logan Motors, 18th and M sts. nw. DIst. 5803.

FORD—1936 4-door Sedan. A perfect used car. New-car appearance and performance, with practically new tires; $319. It's a bargain!
Zephyr-Mercury Division.
STEUART MOTORS.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800.

FORD $227
1935 De Luxe Coupe. Equipped with whitewall tires; seat covers; in smart black finish; looks and runs like a million; can't be beat at this price. All cars displayed in heated bldg.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD—1936 Coach; economy at saving; $299 Coast-In, Inc., 4th & Fla. ave. ne.

FORD—1937 Tudor. Original black baked finish; a clean car and driven by a prominent dentist. Only $369, with 30-day guarantee. Logan Motor Co., 18th and M sts. nw. DIst. 5800.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Tudor Tour. Trunk. radio, heater; dual equipment; 30-day guarantee. Used carefully by a prominent Government official. This car is worth more than we ask. Only $439; one-fourth down, balance 18 months. Logan Motor, 21st and N. Y. ave. nw. MEt. 2818.

FORD—1936 Tudor Touring Trunk. Latest type mahogany dash, heater, mohair upholstery; 30-day guarantee. Only driven by one man, a doctor at Naval Hospital. Only $318; $18 down, balance $21 month. No indorsers. Logan Motor, 21st and N. Y. ave. MEt. 2818.

FORDS—1935s. $230 gives you your choice of a Tudor, Fordor or Coupe. Each has been thoroughly reconditioned in our own shops, and we are proud to guarantee them. Terms arranged to suit your budget.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
8200 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4402.

FORD—1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Blue finish, mahogany dash; Motorola radio and heater; nearly new tires. At $299, $9 down, balance $20 month. Logan Motor Co., 3540 14th st. nw. DIst. 5631.

FORD—1933 Coupe. Newly painted black, red wheels; a very clean car. Only $139; $8 down, balance $10 month. No co-signers. Logan Motor Co., 18th and M sts. nw. DIst. 5803.

FORD—1937 Tudor. Luggage space; original gull gray baked enamel finish; owned by a local physician; name on request; 30-day guarantee, parts and labor. Only $349; $49 down, balance $21 mo.; no indorsers. Logan Motor Co., 21st st. and N. Y. ave. MEt. 2818.

FORD—1937 Tudor "85." Luggage space; Geo. Washington blue; 30-day guarantee; a perfect car for only $359; $59 down, bal. 21 mos. Car No. 988. Logan Motor, 3540 14th st. nw. DIst. 5631.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Fordor. Luggage space; original black finish; tires nearly new; 30-day guarantee. Owned by captain at Walter Reed; $279; $9 down, bal. 18 mos. No indorsers. Logan Motor, 3540 14th st. nw. DIst. 5631.

FORDS—1939 Official Cars. De luxe tudors. 5 to choose from; blue, black, gray, maroon. Less than 3,000 miles; new-car terms and guarantee; $100 discount. Logan Motor, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—1937 Club Coupe (5-Passenger). Original autumn brown finish; radio, seat covers, heater, dual sun visors, horns, tail lights; driven by one owner, an Army colonel (name on request); 30-day guarantee, parts and labor. This car is a steal at $439; one-fourth down, balance 18 months. Logan Motor Co., 21st and N. Y. ave. MEt. 2818.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1934 Tudor. Radio and trunk; original black finish. This is an exceptional car. Owned and driven by a careful man; $199; $9 down, balance $13 mo. Logan Motor, 18th and M sts. nw. DIst. 5803.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Coupe. Original black baked enamel finish; owned by local doctor. Only $289; $9 down, balance $21 mo. Logan Motor, 3540 14th st. nw. DIst. 5631.

FORD—1933 Fordor Sedan. Now Uncle Joe offers this sensational plan. Buyers of low-priced cars seeking value, note. Only $18.50 down, including tags; balance $10.56 monthly. Runs and looks great.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Tudor. Luggage space; $169 due finance company. Pick up payments, $11.97 per month, until paid; $3 investigation fee down. Logan Motor Co., 21st and N. Y. ave. ME. 2818.

FORD—1938 Tudor Sedan. Immaculate in every respect, the powerful V-8 motor is perfect, excellent tires, looks like a showroom car. Take advantage of our "Spring Housecleaning" Sale and get this at $419.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
8200 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4402.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Tudor. Original black baked enamel; 30-day guarantee; used carefully by the president of a bank; name if desired; only $249; $9 down, balance $13 mo.; no indorsers. Logan Motor Co., 21st and N. Y. ave. MEt. 2818.

FORDS—1933 Tudor and Coupe. We heartily recommend these for truly economical transportation, both in original cost and upkeep. Our "Spring Housecleaning" Sale gives you your choice at $125.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
8200 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4402.

FORD—1937 Cabriolet. Beautiful autumn brown finish; rumble seat; radio. Your '34 cabriolet and easy terms on balance. Only $479. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Ga. ave. nw. AD 6062.

FORD—1936 V-8, 85 h. p. Tudor Sedans. Just 2 of these and you can't match them anywhere for appearance, performance or economy. Reduced to $295 for our big "Spring Housecleaning" Sale.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
8200 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4402.

FORD—1936 Tudor Touring Sedan. One of the finest Ford bargains in town at $325. H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS., 1321 14th st. nw. POt. 4900.

FORD—1938 "85" Tudor Trunk. Black; 13,000 miles; 30-day guarantee; only $489; $99 down. Logan Motor, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—1932 Model B Sedan; economical; $89. Coast-In, Inc., 4th & Fla. ave. ne.

FORD—1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Excellent condition. $375. $75 down. $22.75 for 18 months. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Ga. ave. nw. AD. 6062.

FORD—1934 Coach; a value for $129. Coast-In, Inc., 4th & Fla. ave. ne.

FORD—1935 Fordor Sedan; radio equipped. $25 down, $18.20 per month for 18 months. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Ga. ave. nw. AD. 6062.

FORD—1932 Coach. 4-cylinder model; economical. One owner who drove it less than 29,000 miles. Only $145. COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC. 6621 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5300.

FORD—1936 Fordor Sedan; motor entirely overhauled and in good shape throughout; gray finish; only $325. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., First and New York ave. ne. PO. 4595.

FORD—1937 Fordor De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Perfect condition. A repossessed car. Only $350.
MELVIN MOTOR SALES
Balto. Blvd. at Peace Cross (Bladensburg) GR. 4165.

FORD—1936 Fordor Sedan. Radio and heater; black finish; superior condition; $295. H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS., 1321 14th st. nw. PO. 4900.

FORD $99
1932 Tudor Sedan. Today's outstanding value in low-priced transportation; runs and looks fine; can't be beat. All cars displayed in heated bldg.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD $299
1936 Tudor Sedan. Motor recently overhauled. Spotlessly clean inside and out. Upholstery without blemish. One of the most economical cars on the market. Compare the price and quality of this car with others at the same price. Liberal trade and terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. blvd.) GR. 2200

FORD—1938 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Little used; sac., $495. COl. 2075. Dealer.

FORD—1937 Tudor. Luggage space; gull gray; used by Army colonel; $349 is dirt cheap; $49 down, $21 per mo. No indorsers. Logan Motor, 21st and N. Y. ave. MEt. 2818.

FORD $625
1939 "85" Tudor Sedan. Only 2,500 miles separates it from new; handsome Washington blue finish. This car is perfect; ideal for new-car buyer seeking saving.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.,
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Tudor Trunk Sedan. Exceptionally fine condition. Reduced to only $399. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. MIch. 1646.

PLYMOUTH—1937 2-Door Sedan. Finished in beautiful black; $425.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

FORD—1931 Coupe; excel. con.; good tires; sac. for cash. Mr. Taylor, NA. 1316.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Roadster. A real sports-car bargain; blue; $395. Hurry!
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

FORD—1937 4-dr. De Luxe Trunk Sedan; heater; very low mileage; town use only by owner; clean, gray finish; 1st class in every respect; no trade; finance responsible buyer. EM. 5674. $425.

MODEL A FORDS—The most economical transportation on the market; choice of victoria, coupe or two coaches; good condition; will sacrifice to sell now. H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS., First and New York ave. ne. PO. 4595.

GRAHAM—1937 4-Door Sedan. Black. Radio and heater, dual accessories. Butler Bonded. Sunday special, $497.

GRAHAM—1935 Supercharger 4-Dr. Sedan Famous for economy and performance; seat covers; runs fine; $195. H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS., 1321 14th st. nw. POt. 4900.

HUDSON—1938 4-Door Sedan, $585.
SUPERIOR MOTORS.
14th and P Sts. N.W. DU. 1300.

HUPMOBILE—1934 De Luxe Coupe. Now you can have big car comfort at a small car price. Full de luxe equipment and shows the care given by the former owner. Our sale price is only $150.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
8200 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4402.

LA FAYETTE—1934 Coach. Popular model. Radio, black finish. A real buy at $175. COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC., 6621 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5300.

LA SALLE—1937 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sed.; heat, etc.; sac. $695. COl. 6186-M.

LA SALLE—1936 5-passenger, 4-door Touring Sedan. Large trunk, 6 disc wheels, spotless interior, excellent tires, radio. Here is surely a fine, clean car. $525. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1937 Sedan. Years ahead in modern design, this car looks as fine as many later models. Smart black finish; marvelous motor; condition shows care. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. $669.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

MERCURY—1939 Official Cars. 2 sedans, 1 blue, 1 black; less than 3,000 miles; new-car terms and guarantee; $125 discount. Logan Motor, 1111 18th st. nw.

NORTHEAST V-A-L-U-E-S

1936 FORDS
TUDORS, FORDORS AND COUPES
AS LOW AS $295
'34 FORD TUDOR $245
'33 FORD SEDAN $129
1937 FORD PICKUP LIKE NEW ONLY $349

Buy now when you have more to trade and less to pay.

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
AT. 0200
(Opp. Sears-Roebuck)

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE $329
1935 8-Cylinder Coupe. Sparkling new paint job. Perfect condition from bumper to bumper. Check this car for performance, appearance and price. Trade and terms to suit.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. blvd.) GR. 2200

OLDSMOBILE—1936 "6" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Excellent performance. $369.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

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PACKARD—1939 Model "120" 4-door Touring Sedan. Black; demonstrator; new-car guarantee.
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PACKARD—1937 "120" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Luxurious maroon finish; radio; heater; fine performance at only $695. H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS., First and New York ave. ne. POt. 4595.

PACKARD—1936 "120" 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. One of America's smartest cars now at a bargain. Black finish; broadcloth up.; motor completely overhauled; new rings; an R. & G. Blue Ribbon Guarantee with this car. Liberal trade, easy terms.
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PACKARD—1936 "120 B" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. A luxurious car in the very best of condition. Beautiful black Packard finish. Heater equipped. If you want the best in a used car for only $475, then see this.
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PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan; excel. cond.; $395. MI. 7391.

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PLYMOUTH—1936 2-Door Trunk Sedan; radio equipped. Only $379. $79 down, balance, $22.75 for 18 months. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Ga. ave. nw. AD. 6062.

PLYMOUTH $399
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PLYMOUTH $595
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PLYMOUTH—1935 4-Door De Luxe Sedan. Radio and heater. A one-owner car. $275.
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PLYMOUTH—1934 De Luxe 2-Dr. Sedan. Smart, economical model; popularity unequaled at price; brand-new finish; new upholstery. Can be bought today for only $15 down, balance $17.59 monthly.
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'34 Ford Victoria. One owner. 30,000 miles.... $149
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'32 Dodge Sedan. Good mech. cond. $99
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PLYMOUTH—1936 de luxe 2-door Touring Sedan. Finished in smart tan; a beautiful bargain of $365. H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS., 1321 14th st. nw. PO. 4900.

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PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedans. Choice of three in this popular model; one gray and two blacks. Condition will prove exceptional care by former owners. All bargains at $395. Take your choice. One with radio.
EMERSON & ORME
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PLYMOUTH $645
1938 Trunk Sedan. New-car buyers will like this car; low mileage; excellent tires; perfect motor; spotless upholstery; original finish of Palm Beach tan; radio. Guaranteed. Terms and trade. Only $645.
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PLYMOUTH—1938 4-Door Touring Sedan. Excellent late-model low-mileage bargain; black finish; like new; $565.
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1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Popular, economical; tan finish; only $365.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
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PLYMOUTH $499
1937 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Safety and economy features that made it outstanding in '37. Now it may be bought at fraction of original cost. Handsome black finish; upholstery, tires and motor will bear closest inspection. A bargain at this low price.
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1936 LASALLE Cabriolet (Radio, Heater)......	$628
1934 FORD Deluxe Fordor Sedan.........	$188
1935 FORD Deluxe Coupe..............	$228
1936 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan.........	$358
1936 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Touring Sedan.......	$378
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STUDEBAKER—1938 President Coupe. R. & overdrive, heater, radio. White sidewall tires. Planar suspension. Butler Bonded. $497. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1937 Trunk Sedan. Beautiful sky tint; heater; a bargain at $525. H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS., 1321 14th st. nw. POt. 4900.

STUDEBAKER—1934 Pres. Sedan; $189. Coast-In, Inc., 4th & Fla. ave. ne.

STUDEBAKER—1934 Sedan. Get fine car performance now at price equal to lesser cars. Good looking and runs great. Uncle Joe offers it for only $18.50 down, including tags; balance, $12.67 monthly. Hurry!
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'35	Buick "40" 4-Dr. Trg. Sed.; heater; bargain	$345
'37	Dodge Conv. Coupe; radio, heater, defrosters	$545
'35	Dodge 4-Dr. Touring Sedan	$295
'36	Ford De L. Tudor Wash. blue; heater..	$295
'33	Ford Tudor Sedan..	$145
'37	Packard "120-C" 4-Dr. Trg. Sed.; radio, heater	$685
'32	Packard 900 series 4-Dr. Sedan..	$245
'37	Plymouth De L. 2-Dr. Trg. Sed.; like new..	$465
'36	Plymouth De L. 4-Dr. Touring Sedan......	$375
'35	Plymouth De L. 4-Dr. Sedan	$285
'37	Stude. Dict. Cruising Sed.; radio, heater..	$565
'34	Stude. Pres. Cruising Sed.; one owner...	$275

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1936 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan (Radio) ... $367
1936 Chevrolet De Luxe Coupe $367
1936 Dodge Coach, $367

YOUR CHOICE $477
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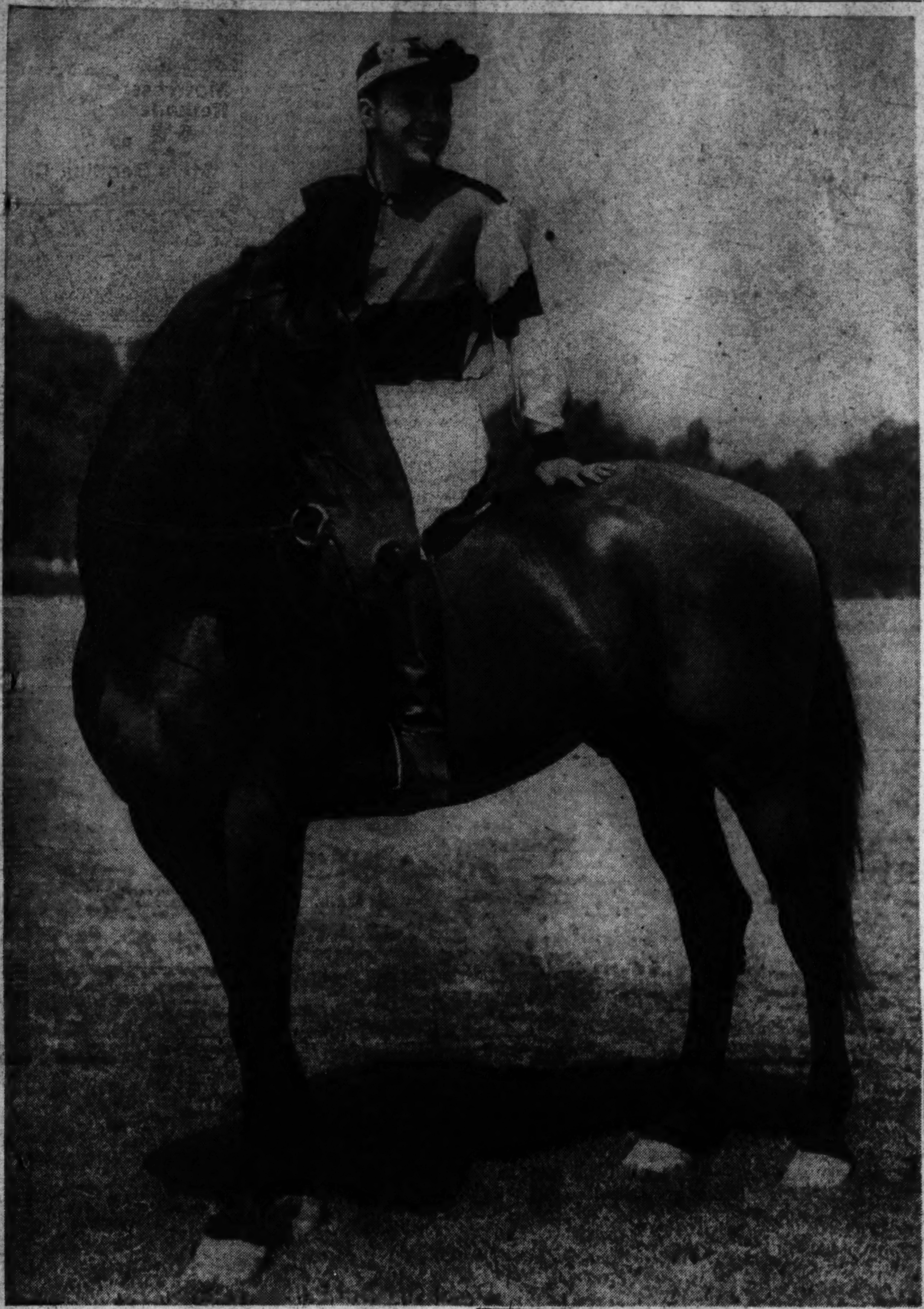
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1939

Carnegie Scientists to Prove or Disprove Legend of Hollywood's Insanity



'Ex-Inmate' To Conduct Inquiry

Why Does Penguin Make More Than Actress? Outsiders Want to Know

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

As long as you count your money instead of your toes, you aren't crazy by Hollywood standards. If you've got enough money, here in Little Bedlam on the Soundtrack, you can count your toes, too.

But in a couple of years, when the Motion Picture Research Project publishes its findings, a sharper distinction likely will be drawn between the degrees of budding genius and blooming idiot. Hollywood may not be so proud of its reputation as the only insane asylum in the world run by its inmates.

Perhaps the project's report will even disprove this, but the movies' wacky reputation is so universal that it is considered important enough to investigate under a foundation grant from the Carnegie Corporation, of New York. Headed by Dr. Leo C. Rosten, with five assistants reading, interviewing and observing, a two-year sociological study is to be made of motion pictures and the movie industry.

Rosten Ex-Inmate

Approached as a scientific enterprise, it is not intended as a sanity hearing. Dr. Rosten simply wants to know what makes Hollywood tick—who goes to whose parties and why, whether decisions or accidents make box office successes, the relation of movies and the divorce rate, the fears and philosophies of movie people, the pressure of economics and censorship—in short, everything.

Dr. Rosten himself is a former inmate of Little Bedlam. For a while he tried to write for Emanuel Cohen, producer of Mae West's pictures. A Ph.D. and Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Chicago, he had just finished a similar research project on Washington newspaper correspondents, from drinking habits to voting preferences, when he came to Hollywood. His first intimation, beyond hearsay, that the town was looney was when his agent invited him to dinner to meet just a few personal friends. He remembers that there were 60 guests.

The scientists are getting a warm reception from the conservative inmates. Listening to their protests of sanity, a newcomer usually is sympathetic and begins to think Hollywood isn't as crazy as it's printed. That's the danger point—confusing the inmates with the keepers—because just about that time another completely mad thing will actually happen. A producer will go on a rest cruise with 25 assistants; a song writer will receive $20,000 for doing nothing; an actor will be told to memorize his biography; a trained rat will earn more than a pretty stock girl.

Salaries are the base of many looney legends, easier to believe because movie wages are so much higher proportionately than in any other work. To most people, it's crazy enough to pay an untrained actress $50 a week for 40 weeks out of the year. To Hollywood, that's a good investment and it can prove it. But it's a little difficult to convince outsiders that it was artistically necessary to the picture, "Kidnaped" to hire a rat at $35 a day.

Mr. Josephine Beach (sic), a former wharf rat owned by Curly Twiford, had one big scene—to run toward Freddie Bartholomew, stop and look at him, then race to a corner. Unquestionably, Mr. Beach earned his salary and blew up in only one take out of seven. The only criticism was that nobody in movie audiences noticed him.

Chimpanzee Gets $400

Receiving more salary than the rat and in more demand is Pete the Penguin, who rated $100 a day in comparison to Phyllis Brooks' estimated $350 a week during "Little Miss Broadway." Shorty, a chimpanzee, had a three-week guarantee of $400 a week for "I'd Give a Million;" Marjorie Weaver, the leading lady, took a long time to reach that salary level.

Production costs and star salaries seem more logical, because there is something to show for them. But the Research Project will be in for some jolts when it delves into why stories, titles and players are bought and never used.

Paramount had two extreme examples in players who now are at home with a great deal of money, no screen credits and more tales to add to Hollywood's insanity saga. Georges Rigaud, an actor from Paris, and Gustav Walley, a song-and-dance sensation in Sweden, were under contract for a year but never appeared on the screen. Meanwhile, they learned English, played in the studio gym and otherwise lived on lotus. Rigaud, the studio decided, was too dimply for American tastes and Walley wouldn't be an American sensation. Among the non-inmates who couldn't understand were Paramount stockholders.

Foreigners, and almost all non-residents, have long ago accepted the legend of the actor who is cabled frantically and rushes to Hollywood, only to twiddle his thumbs. It might be legend except that it still keeps on happening. A Russian composer, Sam Pokrass, is one who will vouch for it.

Given a plump salary and a cozy bungalow, Pokrass waited expectantly for a musical assignment. For months, none came nor any human face, either, until one day a cheery whirlwind of a young man rushed in and tossed a scenario on the desk. "Gag it up. We gotta have it in a week," he said and vanished.

Puzzled Pokrass waited for another week, when the phantom burst in and asked if the script were ready. Almost before the composer could shake his head, the visitor was gone with the warning that he would be back in ten days.

He was, but by that time Pokrass was prepared. He made a flying leap for the phantom and gasped, "I-do-not-write-gags. I-write-moosic!" The ghost snatched the script, smote its brow and wailed, "My God! I'm in the wrong bungalow!"

Agents Seem Crazy Too

Non-movie residents think Hollywood is crazy, too, though few of them ever have been inside a studio gate.

There's a valley farmer who will tell you about his corn crop if you want to argue that movies aren't teched in the haid. He was the owner of a fine cornfield and hoped to make some profit if the grain market behaved itself. Then along came Twentieth-Fox's location manager, looking for a cornfield for the husking contest in "Down on the Farm." Would the farmer let the company harvest most of his crop? He could keep the corn and they would pay him $1,000.

Spectators who flock to movie locations delight in watching the Bedlam-ites, particularly when there is a colorful director. If they had been admitted to the sound stage of "Union Pacific," they would have seen the beginning of what will one day be legend: Cecil B. DeMille directing from a chromium plated stretcher, supported on eyelet-embroidered pillows and attended by nurses and internes.

However, even Hollywood thought it was a little unusual for Darryl Zanuck to have so much company on his recent "rest" cruise, a vacation which his doctors urged to prevent a complete breakdown. Originally, only a couple of secretaries and business assistants were to accompany him but story consultants and others were added and the entourage numbered 25 when the producer finally sailed for Europe.

Hollywood agents are adding to the crazy reputation, too. Random House, publishers of the Modern Library series, recently received a letter from a firm of Movietown agents, addressed to Mr. William Makepeace Thackeray. "We have read your recent book, 'The History of Henry Esmond, Esq.,'" the letter said, "and believe it possesses material adaptable for motion pictures. We . . . would like to represent you in the sale of both your own personal services and your literary products . . ."

One of the queer things about the movies is the salary setup. A penguin in a picture with Phyllis Brooks made $100 a day against Miss Brooks' estimated $350 a week. Jane Bryan is shown above with one of the movie parrots

Shorty, a chimpanzee, made $400 a week for a picture with Marjorie Weaver and Jean Hersholt. Zane, the horse Dick Powell is riding, at the top of the page, is seven years old and a favorite with movie casting officials

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

Andre Simon, the world's ranking gourmet, arrived in Manhattan last week, and a series of gustatory skirmishes, encounters and major engagements have followed his course ever since. M. Simon, who founded the Wine and Food Society of London and was instrumental in the organization—after repeal—of New York's own Wine and Food Society, probably knows more of the philosophy of eating and drinking than any one since Brillat-Savarin, and, in consequence, is the most sought after of all guests in gastronomic circles. M. Simon's first day in Gotham included a lunch given in his honor by Fred Wildman in the private dining room at Bellows & Co., and, later, a more formal dinner at the home of Jules Glaenzer, probably the town's most solidly platinum-plated playboy. The only people at Mr. Wildman's lunch were the host and his guest, Mrs. Wildman, Geoffrey Parsons and Mary Mabon, but the really remarkable items from Bellows' cellars, including a Brane-Cantenac '06, a Margaux '99 and a London Docks Hennessey cognac of impressive longevity, were such as royalty seldom is served. The Margaux is what many amateurs believe the finest of all clarets in what is, beyond any dispute, its finest vintage year of modern times, and authentic virgin cognacs such as the Hennessey are simply, to all intents, nonextant. The spirits had been 45 years in wood before bottling and were bottled half a century ago.

Mr. Glaenzer's dinner was peopled in New York's leading eatalls and tosspots—Selmer Fougner, Crosby Gaige, Thelma Marsh, Jeanne Owen and Boston's celebrated Mrs. Charles Codman, who was haling M. Simon Down East the next day for a dinner with Commonwealth avenue's leading gastronomes. The menu opened impressively with a turtle-fin potash, a specialty of Mr. Glaenzer's chef, and ranged handsomely through a wonderful mousse of haddock, with crayfish sauce; squabs, pate de foie gras and an elaborate ice, christened specially "Glace Jeanne Owen." The wines included a Liebfraumilch '29, Chateau Pichon Longueville '20, Latour '29, Piper Heidsick '15, in magnums, and a Grand Fine 1818, after which a number of rare, curious and singularly stimulating spirits were produced by the host. One of them was a Calvados of unknown age but interesting potency, and the evening ended on what is technically known as a high note. If American hospitality were inclusive in its every detail it would proffer M. Simon not only such magnificence of dinners, lunches, tastings, routs and bung startings, but also a fortnight at Battle Creek, with a side excursion to the Biltmore Turkish Baths.

The business of evaluating a new hotspot in Manhattan is about as perilous as any gesture in which a reporter may indulge, because if he plugs it the premises are reasonably sure to be in the hands of the sheriff by the time his notice appears, and if he gives it the bird, that very evening, as he is being splashed home by his kind friends, the moujiks will be sweeping the sidewalks with their shakos and trying to get the doorman at least to let them into the lobby. Certainly during the last three, four years there has been no threat to the supremacy of John Perona's El Morocco as the plushest of upper-drawer showcase saloons. Sherman Billingsley's Stork has done a greater gross, has enjoyed more laughing and in general has been a less pretentious honky-tonk; La Conga came and went after rounding up an impressive posse of names after both the Stork and Morocco were closed for the night, and various Fifty-second street zink-bar and insult palaces have thrived handsomely. But there has never been any serious competition for the silk-hat trade that has been dreamed into profitable being by Messrs. Billingsley and Perona.

Now, for the first time since the memory of this reporter runneth a new menace has appeared, in the form of Felix Ferry's Monte Carlo. Monte Carlo is handsome beyond measure, having been decorated by Mrs. Dorothy Draper, who did Hampshire House; is costly as only Gene, of the Colony, who has charge of the restaurant business, can make it, and at the moment enjoys an ascendancy that is giving Mr. Perona the jimjams. When you have Gene Cavallero as maitre d'hotel, Miss Anita Loos as press agent, Howard Cagle as court photographer, Auguste, of the Madison, as wine steward, and all those William Rhinelander Stewarts, Bill Hearsts, the fashionable Gilbert Millers, Peter Arnos, Arturo Ramoses, Cary Munns, Mrs. Wellington Koos and Warren Pershings all over the place, you have something in the way of a night club. Monte Carlo has just about everything to make it a push-over, including an easily accessible location in Fifty-fourth street, just off Madison, and the very limited floor space and seating facilities which make for the ultimate in Manhattan-after-dark chic. If Mr. Ferry fudges it the only discernible cause will be the dead-pan, super-social manner in which the house is conducted and the circumstance that he allows personable and wealthy young men to approximate for him a floor show. A little rowdy-dow, hot stuff on the floor and a little more sending around of free wine (which, of course, can be included later in the bill without any one knowing or caring) would be in order. Sherman Billingsley long ago discovered that drinks on the house were the most profitable investment any restaurateur can imagine. They don't cost much, they flatter the recipient, they please but cannot buy or impeach the integrity of the reporters and they inevitably ease the way into further non-on-the-house orders. The smartest thing any aspiring restaurateur can do in New York is to send no checks to any headline customers for the first fortnight of business, even if they are splashing up to the waist in Veuve Cliquot and Beluga caviar. They'll be sure to come back, bringing their friends behind them, and he can include the preliminary hospitality in the later bills.

A little research by one of this department's spies discloses that matching suits for husbands and wives—or, for the matte rof that, beaux and belles—are going to be a definite trend along the vernal boulevards. So far we have discovered that Hal Kemp and Mrs. Kemp have identical suits. Gladys Swarthout and Frank Chapman not only have matching suits for husbands and wives—or, for the matter of that, beaux Tony and Peggy Williams's country outfits, ensembles belonging to Mario Braggiotti and his wife, and the Paul Cooleys, of Hartford. This department and Margaret Pemberton once had identical outfits made up, but nothing much seems to have come of it. Nothing significant,

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Dale Carnegie Says—

One of the reasons for the astonishing success of the German army during the first few months of the World War, was that everything had been planned to the minutest detail. It had all been planned 13 years before the war came. According to an article in a recent issue of Esquire, "Every soldier's trousers had two sets of suspender buttons in case one gave way on the march. Every officer carried a map on which his route was marked in red ink. Around his neck he wore a tiny flashlight to enable him to read that map at night."

"The art of war," said Napoleon, "is a science in which nobody succeeds which has not been calculated and thought out."

Doesn't the same thing hold true of the art of life?

Do you plan and carefully think out your work, your career, your life? Do you plan each undertaking carefully and then prepare thoroughly to carry it out? Or do you just blunder along in a hit-or-miss fashion?

How you answer that question can't possibly affect me, but to you it may mean the difference between achievement and mediocrity.

Have you ever had to correct somebody who was hyper-sensitive? Someone who might resent it and "fly off the handle?"

Homer Croy, the writer, told me how his father once solved a delicate problem of that kind. His father was a farmer near Maryville, Mo., and had raised a large crop of wheat. It was a rainy season, which meant that the crop must be harvested in the quickest possible time. Usually men were engaged from town to help, but this season they had gone to Kansas to work in the wheat, so neighborhood help was all that was available.

Nearby lived Loren Chubbick, an exceptionally good worker. Tall and gangling—a sort of Lincolnesque figure—but strong and quick with his hands. Mr. Croy asked him to help. He agreed, although it meant he must leave his own work. Homer's father was pleased. The best man in the neighborhood!

The work was cutting "bands," that is, the bindertwine which kept the sheaves from falling apart. The band-cutter stood on a little platform with a razor-sharp knife in his hand, gave one pass at the sheaf as it was tossed on the table, and the opened sheaf was fed into the roaring, snarling cylinder. One false move on the part of the cutter and the feeder's fingers would be missing.

Chubbick was a genius at band-cutting. He could handle a third more wheat than any other man there.

But he loved to talk! He would become so interested he would grow careless with his knife. This caused the man who was feeding the cylinder dodge to slow up his work.

Homer's father had to warn Chubbick to be careful, but he knew that if he spoke to him before the other men, his vanity would be wounded and he would throw up his job and go home. Homer's father thought it over and decided not to correct him at all! That is, openly. He called Homer and told of the method he meant to employ. He asked Chubbick to oil the gears. This was to bring him nearer to hear what he meant to say. Then Homer was given the band-cutting job and did exactly the same thing Chubbick did.

"Look here, Homer," said the father in a loud voice, "you're too careless. You might make a slip and hurt the band-cutter. Of course, you're green and naturally make mistakes. Now you watch how Mr. Chubbick does it. He's careful and speedy at the same time."

Pretty soon Chubbick was on the job again—a changed man. He did the work exactly right, and the crop was harvested without a single mishap.

Croy, senior, employed a fine bit of psychology. The man's feelings were not hurt, and he had an incentive to do still better work. When you have to correct someone who is sensitive, why not apply the same principle?

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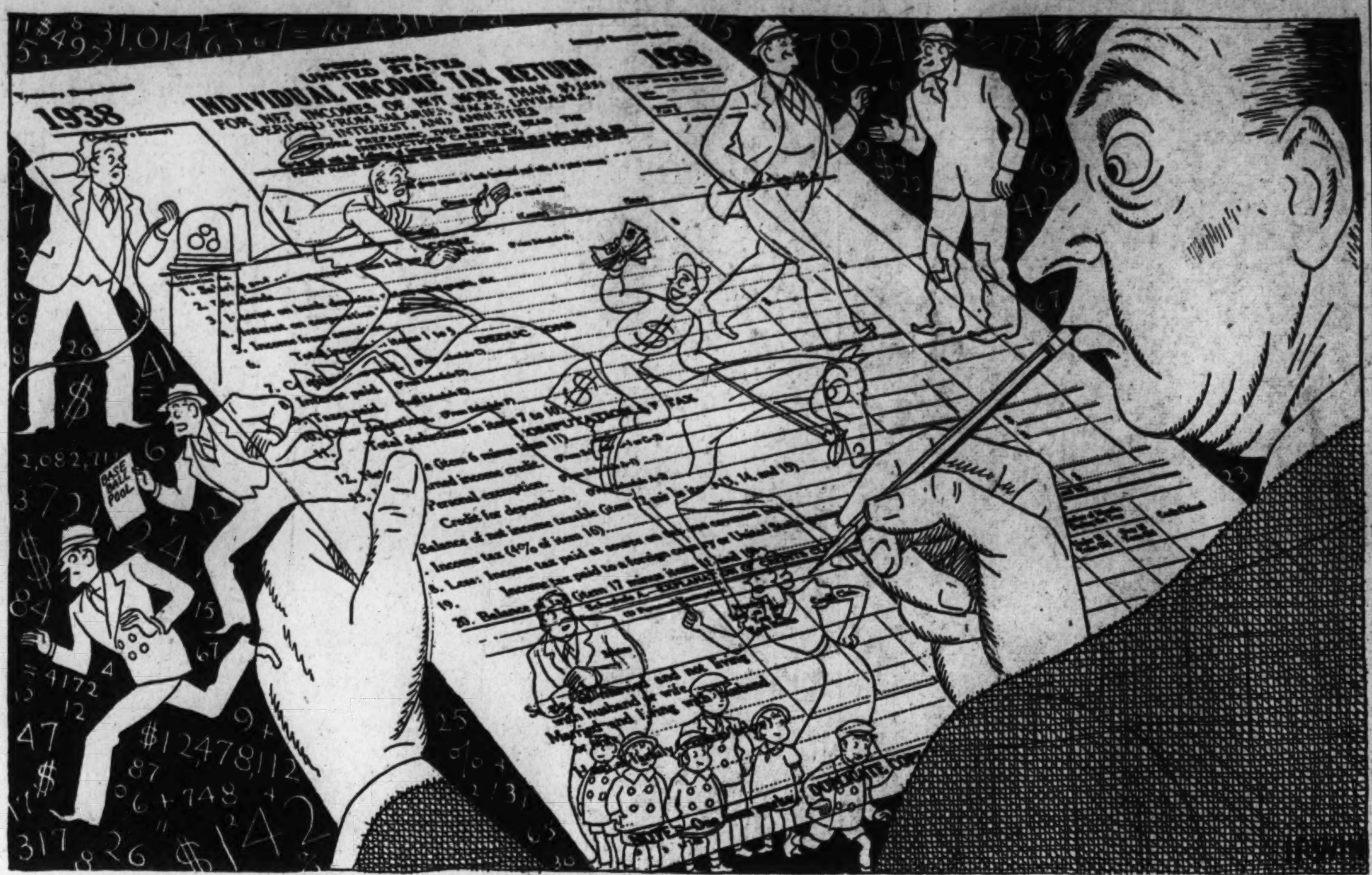
The Blankety-Blankety Blanks

By WEARE HOLBROOK



In the matter of deductions from the income tax, Schedule H allows a niggardly seven lines in which to explain everything claimed in items 13 to 18—including contributions, bad debts, losses from fire, shipwreck, storm or other casualty.

FOR THE LAST few weeks, advice on filing income tax returns has been a daily feature in the newspapers and on the radio. Books on the subject are published every year to catch the spring trade. Many legal and accounting firms exist solely for the purpose of guiding bewildered taxpayers through the mazes of Form 1040.

Apparently there is no limit to the amount of information and instruction to be dispensed by the experts. But while they may tell you explicitly how to arrive at your data, and just where to insert it in the document, they overlook one very important detail, and that is: how to get it into the spaces where it belongs.

Not being a candidate for reelection, I am all for government thrift and I appreciate any little economies that may be exercised in the way of smaller battleships, shorter projects, fewer postage stamps and Boulder Dams. But when it comes to the forms that we are required to fill out in order to enjoy the privileges of American citizenship I wish Uncle Sam would spread himself and give us room to write legibly. What we want are bigger and better blanks.

Of course we should become conditioned to cramped chirography. Life today is bounded by dotted lines, from birth certificate to death certificate. The average child becomes almost reconciled to compulsory education when he writes his name for the first time. There is a satisfaction in that. Thereafter he writes it large on every piece of paper he can get his hands on; he chalks it on sidewalks and fences and autographs all his personal possessions. So proud is he of his new accomplishment that he crowds his signature onto coupons in magazine advertisements and sends away for quantities of free "literature."

THE MAIL-ORDER PHASE, which sometimes continues into the 'teens, naturally curbs the egocentric extravagance of his childish scrawl. He learns to write smaller. The ordinary advertising coupon allows about one inch for the name and an inch and a half for address—which is tough on the Bartholomew Van Frelinghuysen of 1689 San Luis Obispo boulevard, Mesopotamia Falls, Minn., when he tries to "inclose coupon and 10 cents" for a Magic Baseball Curver.

The situation must be even worse in England. What do people do when they want to send a money order to Col. J. Cadwallader Fotheringay-Featherstonehaugh of Rhododendron Villa, Drooping-on-the-Dole, Upper Nethertwitch, Nottinghamshire? I'll bet Col. Fotheringay-Featherstonehaugh just doesn't get any money orders.

Travel, though broadening in some respects, has a tendency to narrow the handwriting. Picture postcards seldom offer white space for more than an address and the conventional "Having a swell time and wish you were here." And summer resort souvenirs such as miniature balsam pillows, birch bark canoes and hand-painted seashells are usually equipped with mailing tags that are hardly large enough to accommodate a couple of postage stamps.

Everything considered it is a good thing for John Hancock that he lived in the spacious days of the eighteenth century, when a man could swing from the shoulder while writing his name, and embellish the signature with decorative whiplashes. He would never be happy in our present bureaucratic regime in which the individuality of the citizen is buried beneath the flurry of printed forms that emanate from Washington.

SINCE THE ADVENT of the A A A, sturdy tillers of the soil have devoted a large portion of their time to what is known in the Army as "paper work." When they come home from a hard day in the fields, they no longer settle down beside the kitchen stove to munch apples and thumb the Sears-Roebuck catalogue; they have to open a lot of long brown envelopes marked "Official Business" and get busy with their bookkeeping. The average farmer of today is in some doubt as to whether he should be classified as an agriculturist or as a clerical worker.

And, just to make it harder, many of the more complicated forms have to be returned to the authorities in duplicate. This enables the authorities to check one form against the other and is doubtless intended to discourage the lightning calculator whose lightning never strikes twice in the same place. Or perhaps it is just another symptom of the modern trend toward quantity production which manifests itself in double-feature movies and double-feature chins.

I admit that the Federal income tax blanks are roomier than they used to be; the type is larger and lighter and the lines seem farther apart. But they are still inadequate as a medium of self-expression—especially for one who wants to explain exactly why his annual donation to Uncle Sam isn't as lavish as usual.

FOR EXAMPLE, only one line is allowed for reporting "income (or loss) from partnerships, syndicates, pools, etc," and you have to furnish names and addresses. I assume that by "pools" they don't mean the ones where you're likely to lose everything you've got unless you check it with the bathhouse attendant. I was in a baseball pool all last summer. It cost a dollar a week and paid $15 for the high-scoring team. My team usually was the Giants, who are noted for pitchers' battles rather than for hitting sprees, and at the end of the season my losses amounted to about $20.

But as for listing the name and address of this pool, I just couldn't do it in the limited space allotted, because the gentlemen who operated it—and also sold policy slips—kept moving around. One week they would be at McGinnisberg's Bar and Grill; the next week they would be in a billiard hall around the corner, or in a lunchroom several blocks away. At one time their headquarters was in a shoe-shine parlor. But the Government Printing Office makes no allowances for the vagaries of the sporting fraternity—which is probably okay by the sporting fraternity.

In the matter of deductions from the income tax, Schedule H allows a niggardly seven lines in which to explain everything claimed in Items 13 to 18—including contributions, internal revenue taxes, bad debts and losses from fire, storm, shipwreck, or other casualty or theft. Now I ask you, can anyone who has been in a shipwreck boil his experiences down to seven lines?

EVEN STORMS require a few descriptive paragraphs as a build-up—that is, if you expect to work the tax collector into a sympathetic mood. I have talked to several people who were in the New England hurricane last fall and I know that it would be impossible for them to tell their story in less than 700 lines. In fact, once they started, there was no stopping them. The traditional taciturnity of New Englanders is vastly overrated—at least where hurricanes are concerned.

Incidentally the space reserved for the setting down of figures in the income tax returns is none too ample, either. Theoretically, America is the land of opportunity and any bright boy has the right to pile up a $1,000,000,000 fortune, provided he stays within the law. But actually the Government sets rigid limitations upon individual enterprise, and nowhere is this more evident than in Form 1040.

Let us say, for instance, that I am away up in the higher brackets with an annual income of $4,265,047.98, and my deductions come to $2,439,756.18, leaving a net income of $1,826,091.80. In filing my returns I would have to crowd each of these imposing parades of digits into a space nearly an inch wide, and do it not once but half a dozen times, counting the duplicate. It would require the finesse of a pin-head prayer engraver.

However, until the designers of printed forms give me more elbow room, I can only sharpen my pencil to a needle point and say, in the words of Gen. Grant, "I'll write it out on this line if it takes all summer!"

[Editor's Note: The sums of money mentioned by the author are wholly fictitious. Any mention of a sum of money which happens to be the same as that belonging to any author, living or dead, is entirely coincidental—and darned unlikely.]

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Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

New York

Burton Holmes, the traveling man, after 44 years on the platform, is known in almost every town and hamlet in America. He turns 'em away in Boston. But he is practically unknown to Broadway.

Holmes, now 69, has made a fortune out of travel talks and travel pictures. He has never played for the New York approval, never felt the need of that prestige which New Yorkers like to think can be accorded by a New York audience only.

In the days of the road shows, there were many famous actors who were comparatively unknown in New York. Having the country at their feet, so to speak, they didn't particularly care for the metropolitan acclaim.

E. H. Sothern was far better known in Minneapolis, San Francisco and Kansas City than in New York, though he was far from a stranger to Broadway. Robert Mantell for many years was accepted as a top Shakespearian in Omaha, St. Louis and Charleston, and much neglected in Manhattan. Charles B. Hanford, too, was a bright light of the road, almost unknown in New York.

Does the night really look darkest just before the pale light begins to streak the Eastern sky? I've often thought so. George Corey, a young man who graduated from Northwestern a few years ago and now lives on Fifty-fifth street, Manhattan, ought to know something about it. He was down on his back with a tropical disease, billed for the undertaker within a few months. He started working on a play, because an idea kept haunting him.

On a recent Saturday, his health restored by long walks and rest, he spent his last dollar. The play still lacked a third act.

A telephone call from the Rockefeller Dramatist Guild. Corey had been awarded a playwriting scholarship. Now he can finish the play and continue walking 15 miles a day for his health, as he's been doing. Oh, yes, maybe the play is no good! But if everybody looked at everything that way, there'd be no dawn.

The only woman manager of a first-rate New York hotel, so far as I know, is Esther Tall, manager of the Bedford, a 200-room house on East Fortieth street. Miss Tall, a trim, well-groomed lady who looks very young for her position, came into hotel management through the accounting offices. She is from Boston, but doesn't speak with the Boston "a."

Under Miss Tall's management the Bedford stays 90 per cent full, month after month, and that's something of a record for a small hotel on the East Side. Literary and professional refugees from Germany constitute an important element in the clientele of this unusual house. Yet a recent patron was a representative of the German consulate in New York.

The Town Criers of Rhode Island is an organization similar to the advertising clubs in many cities, but carries on with some of the traditions of the locale. The meeting is brought to order by the Chief Crier, who rings a hand bell, such as the old town criers used in Providence and many another New England town.

James A. Doherty, F. W. Aldred, J. Edward Downes, Francis X. La France and John Kuhns were among the welcomers when I talked to the Criers. These "cold New Englanders" I used to hear so much about seem to me a warm-hearted lot.

New Yorkers are getting a thrill out of their new Sixth avenue every day, as the elevated structure comes down, block by block. It's not a beautiful street, but it's so much better-looking than it was while the el spread its noisy canopy over it that the old residents are beginning to envision an important retail street here.

Broadway has gone Coney Island, with peep shows, blatant signs, auctions and all manner of tawdry honkeytonk. So has Forty-second street, east and west of Broadway. Fifth avenue has tried nobly to resist the encroachment of cheapening influences. The Fifth Avenue Association has had strict rules. Its members are not supposed to have

window displays visible on Sundays. They are forbidden to have moving exhibits or demonstrations by living persons in the windows. Their signs and price tags must meet the approval of the association.

But of late members have been defying the association in order to gain some supposed display advantage. Non-members have been crowding in. The five-and-tens, once considered poison to Fifth avenue, have become numerous and big.

So the visionaries say the new Sixth avenue may prove to be the very next frontier for high-class retail business and predict the moving over of some of the big department stores within a year after the last of the el has disappeared.

Slang styles and modes in women's hats ebb and flow. All winter I've been hearing, from the collegians, "Ya say you do?" with a sadly rising inflection, in answer to almost any casual statement. They said it exactly that way, and with the same meaninglessness in the days when "Twenty-three for you!" and "Skiddoo!" were the very smartest items in the slangery. And that was when they used to wear linen dusters for motoring.

Spot-jottings: Alfred A. Strelsin, advertising mogul, has a penthouse overlooking Columbus circle and Central Park. Standing on the balcony outside his library, you can see the city, on a clear night, as you might see the working of a ship's engines through lighted glass

Bouquets or Diets for Fido—Which?

By H. I. Phillips

Dear Ed.—I see where 100 dogs sat at tables at a banquet of the American Hunting Dog Owners recently and enjoyed a three-course dinner, and I am curious about the effect of this on dog life in the great American home. I fear that it has already stirred up a lot of discord and caused many a row. Just how Fido should be fed is one of the country's foremost issues, and always has been. It is becoming more and more of an issue, with more people keeping dogs than ever, and with a daily increase in opinions about feeding the pooches.

It used to be the accepted custom to feed the dog in the kitchen or out in the backyard, and the old-fashioned dog seemed to think it okay. But we have softened in our attitude toward Fido, and the school of thought which favors letting him hang around the dining room table all through a meal has been making marked advances.

I suspect that the rug manufacturers have been behind this movement, as a rug in a dining room where the pooch is allowed to eat has a very short life. In a short time it becomes so full of assorted flavors that the dog gets confused and starts eating the rug.

I have never seen a home where a dog was kept that there wasn't a difference of opinion about where Fido should eat. As a rule mother thinks the hound should have the run of the dining room and get a few handouts from everybody present, while the old man leans toward the idea that a dog should be disciplined a little and trained not to crawl all over the diners and get real sore if he gets the bad end of the steak. Sometimes this is reversed, to be sure, and you find pop slipping the pooch everything from the stuffed olives up through the turkey course and down to the ice cream and cookies, while mother rages about the grease spots on the rug and the effect on possible visitors.

This banquet to 100 dogs, in which they all sat at a table, is going to increase the intensity of the arguments. One side of the house will say, "See, there are some people who know how to treat dogs! They gave them napkins and everything." And the other side will say, "If one group of men think it is all right for dogs to eat at the table, that is no reason why I should have a hound in my lap every time I pass my plate for another pork chop."

Your correspondent thinks a dog does very well outside the dining room and that he is happier once he gets used to it. Of course he knows how it is in most homes. Pop comes home with an Irish terrier and everybody agrees it is lovely and a darling and all that. "We will bring this pup up right," says dad, "and not like that bloodhound we had, which we spoiled by letting him do everything but jump onto the table and help himself to the tenderloin. We will teach this one to know his place."

"Righto," agrees mother. "I love dogs but they should not run the dining room. We will make this one eat out in the kitchen or even on the back steps."

But what happens? After a couple of days the pooch sneaks into the dining room at breakfast time. Mother chirps, "Isn't he the cute little dear?" and says, "Izz oo hungry this morning? Ess oo izz!" And that's the beginning of the end.

She slips him a piece of her bacon and maybe lets him lick a little egg off a spoon. Dad growls and insists this is just ruining a good dog, but mother charges him with being a hard-hearted guy with no real love for animals, and to square himself as a human being he has to slip the mutt a hunk of buttered toast.

They then agree not to carry the practice any further, but comes dinner time and Fido turns up again, licking his chops and looking at everybody with those big blue eyes. "Not any more," says mother. "We fed you at breakfast but you must be a nice iddle dogsie and eat in the kitchen from now on." Then she slips him a piece of beef, unseen by the old man. He catches her giving the pup a piece of strawberry shortcake, however, and there is another row. To make peace he has to say he is sorry and hand the dog a piece of bread dipped in gravy.

The dog is in the dining room an hour ahead of everybody when supper time comes and by this time all rules are down. Mother lets him get into her lap and sample the lamb chops, and father, not to be outdone in the matter of kindness to animals, picks him up in his arms and holds him over the chocolate layer cake so he can lick the chocolate off.

By this time the poor dog, which looked in fair shape when purchased, is beginning to resemble a cross between a pig and a stuffed goat. Inside of six months he will have developed indigestion, gastritis, eczema and mange from overeating. At the end of the first year, he will be a subject of constant attention by the veterinarian who will advise cutting out all rich foods and giving him certain canned preparations. Fido will not like the canned dog food and mother will say, "Just for this once let's let him have some of this chicken and some bread pudding with cream." And pop will suggest throwing in a pineapple ice cream cone because the dog looks warm.

"The dog must never be fed any bread or pastries," the doctor will warn when the mutt begins to waddle about the room with great difficulty. "Oh, we never give him anything like that," mother will insist, as she thinks of a bakery where she saw the most tempting peach shortcake and plans on giving the pup a hunk just to show how much she loves him.

No matter what the vet says, the pooch will continue to get everything from buttered toast to a three-decker liver sandwich with mayonnaise. That's the way it goes.

"Well, we gave him the best of everything," mother will say when the pup passes out because of intestinal disorders.

"Yes," pop will add with sarcasm, "and the most of everything."

So I fear very bad results from this dog banquet. It will make tough sledding for the member of the household who thinks some attention should be given to preserving a dog's health and figure. It looks to me like a very bad year for dogs, so far as their health and figure are concerned.

Down, Fido! You've had most of the roast beef already.

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You find pop slipping the pooch everything from the stuffed olives to the ice cream and cookies, while mother rages about the grease spots on the rug and the effect on possible visitors

This New York

Continued from Page 1.

that is. Shetlands and hard-finished worsteds are the leading materials for these boy-and-girl outfits with which their possessors plan to set the better drawing rooms atwit.

AROUND THE TOWN: The latest addition to the various out-of-town adaptations of El Morocco is the Zebra Room at Los Angeles' substantial and excellently managed Town House . . . Just as the best sidecars in the West are served up Wilshire way at Perino's, so the most fetching fizzes are compounded at the Bebar bar . . . An extensive and expensive campaign will be undertaken at the New York World's Fair by Faber, Coe & Gregg, the tobacco importers, to revive the once universal popularity of the cigar as a man's smoke . . . Mrs. O. O. McIntyre, as gracious and loyal a newspaperman's wife as ever lived, writes greetings from Shepheard's Hotel, in Cairo . . . Friends of Odd's are wondering why she shouldn't adopt the flaming red ink that was his identifying hallmark on postcards and letters . . . "Manhatten," the chronicle of local gaieties, reports that Somerset Maugham, who wrote "Rain," feels even today that it was the performance of Jeanne Eagels as Sadie Thompson that put the play across, not his script . . . Lucien Prince, dean of Fulton Market fish dealers and sea-food expert of Raymond Orteig's famed "Thursday Club" at the Lafayette, is the only dealer in town who practices the business in the manner of the old-time champagne salesman . . . He orders fish in every restaurant he visits, sets his friends up to salmon steaks and authentic bouillabaise and discourses as knowingly on caviar importations and the habits of the turbot as Fred Wildman can on the superiority of the '25 clarets and the proof of virgin cognac . . . The local taxi company which cleans up its door handles so the customers don't get grease all over their hands and gloves and publicizes the fact should make a good thing of it . . . Ben, the rodeo tailor, who stems from the open ranges of Philadelphia and makes nothing but spectacular cowboy outfits, has had a boom season on the town, outfitting Manhattanites against life on the plains and dude ranches . . . He outfits Hoot Gibson, Tom Mix, Paul Whiteman, Jack Kriendler, Jack Hoxie and other cattlemen, professional and amateur . . . Glamour columning has overtaken even staid New England, and now Baron George Wrangle is turning out a column on smart doings in Boston and Portland for the menus of the Boston & Maine Railroad's diners along the same lines as the one he has been doing for the New Haven . . . George Stevens, the film director, has been given a Paul Flato gold watch chain, made in the form of standard film clips . . . He's afraid he may throw away tenpennyweights in gold on the cutting-room floor any minute . . . The greatest fright the insurance-business moguls have had since the Charles Evans Hughes investigation is the discovery by holders of personal-property floaters that they can collect on lost golf balls.

The Mercury Theater's 'Five Kings' Brings Shakespeare to the National This Week

ROSEMARY LANE AND JAMES CAGNEY
as they appear in the principal roles in the Warner Brothers' production of "Oklahoma Kid," this week's screen feature at the Earle Theater

ROBERT MONTGOMERY AND ROSALIND RUSSELL
as the suave detective and his annoying wife, in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of "Fast and Loose," on the screen at Loew's Capitol

WENDY HILLER
cast as Eliza Doolittle, the illiterate flower girl, who learns to speak like a duchess, in "Pygmalion," now in its second week at the Palace

LUMINARIES OF THIS WEEK'S BILLS
Top, center, W. C. Fields, Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen in "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater. Circle, Burgess Meredith, as Prince Hal, in "Five Kings," opening at the National tomorrow night

LIONEL BARRYMORE
as Grandpa Vanderhof, in Frank Capra's Academy Award picture, "You Can't Take It With You," now playing at the Metropolitan

Two Brilliant Young Actors Costar in Chronicle Dramas

Orson Welles and Burgess Meredith Bring Unusual Talents to Current Production; Child Labor Law Continues to Harass Theater

By Nelson B. Bell.

ORSON WELLES, at an age when most young theatrical aspirants are eagerly seeking chorus jobs or "bit" parts in dramatic productions, has achieved so fabulous a position in the contemporary theater that there seems to be little left to be conveyed to the reading public in celebration of his eminence.

Having served a courageous novitiate behind the footlights, which included the delusion of the Irish Theater into the belief that he was an established Theater Guild star—and the Guild boasts that it has no stars—and having established the Mercury Theater, adapted Shakespeare's tragedy of "Julius Caesar" into one of the most vivid of the bare-stage productions and having finally terrified the Nation with his broadcast of H. G. Wells' "War of the Worlds," there would seem to be little to which Mr. Welles might further aspire as a means of becoming known to informed playgoers.

So, on this early spring Sabbath morning, we shall permit Mr. Welles to rest upon his laurels and consider the career of the young actor who will be seen as his co-star in "Five Kings," when that abridgement of the Shakespeare chronicle plays opens in the National Theater tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The hours of the performances are important, or should be, to students of the drama who wish to avail themselves of the full measure of Mr. Welles' skill in fashioning unexpected versions of the classics. Evenings at 8; matinees at 2. And there will be no Friday night performance of "Five Kings" this week, owing to Mr. Welles' radio commitments. But there will be an extra Thursday matinee, over and above the usual Wednesday and Saturday afternoon performances, to atone for that lack.

But to get back to the young actor who costars with Mr. Welles. That would be Burgess Meredith. Mr. Meredith is considerably better known to Washington playgoers than his associate, Mr. Welles, by reason of the fact that he has been seen here many times in sterling plays and Mr. Welles, to the best of my knowledge, never. He will be recalled in "Winterset" and "The Star-Wagon," both by Maxwell Anderson, if nothing more.

And now Mr. Meredith, by virtue of having turned thumbs down on many lucrative Hollywood offers, will return to the stage of the National tomorrow night in one of the unique assignments of his career—that of playing both Prince Hal and Henry V in "Five Kings."

This is not entirely in the nature of a dual impersonation, for both of these royal personages were one and the same. King Henry V is the man whom Prince Hal becomes. But even so, Mr. Meredith may be said to have an arduous task on his hands, taking into consideration those of renown who have played the roles before him. That might be worth going into a bit.

Role Was Played by the Late Richard Mansfield

THE LAST THEATRICAL TITAN to play Henry V was the late Richard Mansfield, who appeared in the play at about the turn of the century. We need not rely upon the factual data supplied by the helpful Mr. Henry Senber to substantiate this fact, because we hung rapturously from an upper balcony of the Chicago Opera House, when the century was scarcely born, to revel in the amazingly vivid performance Mansfield gave in this role. It is one of the ineradicable memories that clings to a mind that seems peculiarly receptive of impressions emanating from the playhouse.

The last performance of Prince Hal by a player of prominence was some five years before that. The player? Julia Marlowe, known then as Julia Marlowe-Taber.

And who, then, is this young man who has been intrusted with what is practically the leading role in one of the most ambitious theatrical projects in years?

Only half a dozen years ago Burgess Meredith might have been observed on the stage of Eva Le Gallienne's Civic Repertory Theater, playing three roles of an evening in "Alice in Wondrland." He impersonated the Duck, the Dormouse and Tweedle-Dee. He liked the part of the Duck the best, because he played the role with roller skates strapped to his knees.

While executing this roller-skating act, he also was rehearsing for "Three-Penny Opera," in which he played Crooked-Fingers Jack, and in "Little Ol' Boy," in which he was to be seen as Red Barry. The operatta closed with some haste. Eleven days after having opened in it, Meredith again was facing a first-night audience in "Little Ol' Boy."

This engagement brought him to the attention of the critics and other managements and he soon was established in his first hit, "She Loves Me Not," as Buzz Jones, the Princeton undergraduate with a predilection for tap-dancing rather than academic honors. Two subsequent failures, "Hipper's Holiday" and "Battleship Gertie," which, combined, compiled a total of six performances, left Master Meredith with the distinct impression that he had been thrown for a loss. Which he emphatically had.

That Anderson-McClintic-Meredith Combination

HE MADE A QUICK RECOVERY, however, in a revival of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." In this he played Octavius Moulton-Barrett, one of the roles his present costar, Welles, had played on a Nation-wide repertory tour with Katharine Cornell. This engagement proved the beginning of a long and valuable association with the Katharine Cornell-Guthrie McClintic producing firm, which soon placed him in the part of the shell-shocked veteran in John van Druten's play of "Flowers of the Forest," which never played Washington but was reviewed by this department upon the occasion of its premiere in Baltimore.

The following season found Meredith as Mio in Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset," the first play to win the annual award of the New York Drama Critics Circle as the best drama of its year. The Anderson-McClintic-Meredith star rode high for two more seasons with "High Tor," also winner of the Critics award, and "The Star-Wagon," in which he appeared with Lillian Gish at the National.

Hollywood? Yes, by all means. But only briefly. Just long enough, as a matter of fact, to make the film version of "Winterset," with Margo; "Spring Madness," "There Goes the Groom" and a few other minor items, concluding with his fine performance in the role of the pacifist in Robert Emmett Sherwood's own picturization of his Pulitzer Prize play of "Idio'ts Delight," costarring Clark Gable and Norma Shearer.

All of which brings Burgess Meredith fairly well down to date.

Commercialism and the Sea Were No Go

BUT BEFORE he became an actor, the Rex Roofing Co. of Stamford, Conn.; R. H. Macy & Co., Saks Fifth Avenue, the Hill Clutch & Foundry Co. and the Munson Steamship Line, within the space of two years, all suspected that Mr. Meredith was a super-salesman in the rough; that with a little polish and a little experience, he would dazzle prospective

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Group Theater Tries Wings In Repertoire

From Modest Start Acting Company Has Surged to First Rank

By Mark Barron.

New York, March 11 (AP).—Robert Browning once said, probably to that dour father-in-law who so much opposed his elopment with Elizabeth Barrett Browning, that "stagnation is the one unforgivable sin in life." The youthful group theater heard that admonition, heeded it and today is making another change rather than try to tread upon its past laurels.

About ten years ago Harold Clurman, who was then a playreader for the Theater Guild, was giving lectures about a collective theater in various halls about town and the general reaction was that this was merely a pleasant cultural exercise. New Yorkers like to make speeches and no one minds even if no one listens.

But, Clurman gathered a few other youngsters from the very successful New York Theater Guild and the group theater began on what is known, frankly, as "no cash."

Has Money in Bank

Now the group has progressed to the point where it can look back and gloat. It has money in the bank and can experiment. In the past eight years it has produced 19 major plays. It has kept in a solid band more than three-quarters of the performers it began with. It produced the Pulitzer prize winning drama, Sidney Kingsley's "Men In White." It has sponsored more first plays of new dramatists than any other producer in the same period. It has contributed a remarkable number of its discoveries to the screen—such as Franchot Tone, John Garfield, Alan Baxter and J. Edward Bromberg.

Old And New Plays Included

The repertory of the group includes both some of its past successes, some of its current ones and some that are strictly being experimented with on Sunday night performances to see if they are good enough to be included in regular repertoire.

The new plays are "My Heart's in The Highlands" and "The Quiet City," both to have their premieres in April.

The repertory begins with two plays by Clifford Odets, who used to be a very questionable actor and was fired time after time or else thrust into very anonymous roles by this same group.

Hedda Hopper

"You've Gotta Be Bad to Be Good—in Films"

Hollywood, Calif., March 11.—

There was a little girl
Who had a little curl
Right in the middle of her forehead;
When she was good,
She was very, very good,
But when she was bad,
She was—TERRIFIC!

That mutilated nursery rhyme is the key to many a Hollywood success story. The place is full of girls whose careers were stymied while they played good girls on the screen. They were the little girl in lavender and old lace he left behind, faithful and true to the last, while the hussy who hustled from across the tracks wrecked his bankroll.

Playing "goodies" year after year saw many actresses slipping into obscurity while their sisters, who drew the nice "baddies," got bigger and better checks, were interviewed by all the fan magazines, and were chased relentlessly for autographs wherever they appeared.

Is it any wonder then, that the chance to play a bad woman, well at least one who has gone through three or four husbands and been around a bit, who knows all the answers, appeals to our Hollywood alumnae?

Look at Belle Watling in "Gone With the Wind." Certainly Belle was no better than she should have been, yet there are actresses needling their agents morning, noon and night to get a chance at that role. And Scarlett O'Hara was certainly not much more moral than Belle and only by the greatest effort retains her amateur standing.

Swedes and Sinners

Garbo started out as a baddy, has never regenerated and is still the screen's most discussed personality. Other girls, confined to virtuous roles, have suffered stinging pangs of envy over Garbo's example.

Norma Shearer, for example, never amounted to much in talkies, although she had a tremendous silent picture following no matter what she did, until she made "A Free Soul" some years back, in which she was a wayward headstrong vixen who took her men where she found them. From then on, her career was full of casual loves, divorces and romantic escapades, right up to her latest picture, "Idiot's Delight," in which she plays a phony Russian countess with a past as picturesque as a headline.

Joan Crawford became golden box office when she began playing girls who dabbled, not in art, but in sin, always in a most attractive and profitable way. When she reformed in "The Shining Hour" her "shine" dimmed. Metro paid for her, or their, sin in "Letty Lynton" to the tune of half a million dollars over that plagiarism suit.

Tore Into It

The classic example of a gal who took the easiest way in rejuvenating her career was Claire Trevor. For years Claire struggled along in namby-pamby parts. She was a star but nobody cared.

Claire was aching for a part she could get her teeth into when Sam Goldwyn started looking for a gal to play one of the fallen sisterhood in "Dead End." The part wasn't much more than a bit, and to Claire it meant that she had to relinquish stardom to play it. She went hotfoot after the role, got it, and gave it everything. Now Claire can have all the bad girl parts she wants.

Bette Davis was just a blonde at Universal, playing sweet ingenues under picture hats—or whatever ingenues wear. When young Carl Laemmle decided she had nothing that any man would get excited about, he up and fired her. She went to Warner's where her career continued in the same old groove. Until the eagle eye of George Arliss discovered she was different and he asked for her as his leading woman in "The Man Who Played God."

Cabins to Castles

Then along came "Cabin in the Cotton," starring Richard Barthlemess, with a role for a predatory virgin, which fell to Bette. She created a characterization instantly recognizable to everybody, the superficially sweet young thing who is a ruthless hellion when nobody's looking. That part is still in every picture fan's album. It boosted Bette's stock to Pike's Peak overnight.

Ann Sheridan came from Texas as a contest winner and ran a stretch of pictures as an ingenue in which she hardly registered. Then she did a moll role for Warner Brothers in "Angels With Dirty Faces," another meanie in "They Made Me a Criminal," and now she'll be another Jean Harlow if properly groomed.

Shirley Ross came from the New York stage where she had been playing smart gals who knew the answers. Then Metro made her a singing ingenue. The public's indifference to Shirley was tremendous. So was M-G-M's, and her option lapsed. Paramount saw the light, and the "Big Broadcast of 1938" gave her a divorcee who had lived, suffered and laughed. Her singing of "Thanks for the Memory" didn't hurt. And she stood out like a hiccough on a radio orator. In "Paris Honeymoon" she was a gal with more sense than scruples, and the customers became Shirley-Ross-conscious. She got more sophisticated stuff in "Cafe Society," with Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray, and now she's getting top feminine billing in "Some Like It Hot," and is definitely headed for stardom.

Evelyn Keyes, the DeMille protegee of "Buccaneer," got her career out of the rut and into high gear when she switched from good to bad in "Sudden Money." Now she's dyed black for Sue Ellen in "Gone With the Wind."

Betty Grable has had the advantage of a high-power studio build-up, but the only time she really stood out was in "Give Me a Sailor," in which her conduct was more left than right.

Loretta Young has remained good and she's sick and tired of it. So has switched to another studio.

As for the oldsters, what a comeback Marie Dressler launched for herself when she played a drunken old hag in "Anna Christie."

Yes, in Hollywood, you've just gotta be bad to be good.

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Glamour Girl Risks Status For Wedlock

Hedy LaMarr Ignores Studio and Career in Favor of Gene Markey

By Louella O. Parsons

Hollywood, March 11.—Hollywood movie producers might as well side with cupid and stop frowning on the marriages of their glamour girls and boys. Hedy LaMarr paid no heed to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's hope that she would continue to be a bachelor girl and rate the title of glamour girl No. 1. Naturally her M-G-M bosses were eager for her to remain the one girl with whom college boys yearned to spend their days on a desert island, and they feared marriage might change this status.

Hedy felt differently. She loved Gene Markey and neither movies, career, or the studio's displeasure could make any difference. Besides, being married, she believed, couldn't possibly effect the public's attitude. If the studio didn't like it, Hedy opined, she would be just plain Mrs. Markey. She loved him that much.

Robert Taylor, a few months ago, laid down a similar mandate. When he was going places with Irene Hervey, Now Mrs. Allan Jones, the studio was in a dither. Bob was the college girls' delight and a married hero might not be as good at the box office. Bob agreed with them. He was just starting out and didn't want to have any trouble.

A Different Story

But when he met Barbara Stanwyck it was a different story. He wouldn't give Barbara up no matter how much the studio advised against marriage, and come late spring he will marry her. Clark Gable and Carole Lombard too will wed, making 1939 the banner year for important marriages.

The elopement of Hedy and Gene came with unexpected suddenness. I believe I was the first to mention they were serious and that Hedy had a matrimonial note in her eye. At that time Gene's close friends laughed at my intimations and said "Gene will never marry again." One of his best friends hinted that he was still carrying the torch for his former wife, Joan Bennett.

Shows how wrong our friends can be. Curiously enough it was Joan who introduced the raven haired beauty to the fascinating Mr. Markey. This is how it all happened.

Hedy and Reginald Gardiner, who was her constant escort in those days, were dining with Joan and Walter Wagner at one of the popular Hollywood cafes. Incidentally, that was before Joan darkened her own

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Richard Watts, Jr.

Swings "The Mikado" and Mr. Fay's Vaudeville

Although they are a little too apologetic about it, the Negro players from Chicago's Federal Theater Project are swinging "The Mikado" in lively and hilarious fashion, thereby adding considerably to the gayety of the season.

In Chicago their production was a sensation, and when they moved on to New York their arrival was awaited with a nice mingling of enthusiasm and disapproval. There was the usual tendency of the more earnest-minded Savoyards to look upon the whole thing as sacrilege, and there was the cry that the visitors were treacherously assaulting private enterprise. Stronger than any such querulous complaints, though, were the happy anticipations of those who were getting just a trifle tired of conventional presentations of what is threatening to become a fairly stuff classic.

Then the swing version of "The Mikado" opened, and it must have been a surprise to every one when the only complaint voiced by the most captious was that the production was too faithful to the customary Savoy version and was afraid to take liberties.

Pleasantly Idyllic

In truth, the visitors are pretty timorous in their handling of the old operetta. I think that their conception of Japan as a merry South Sea Island, inhabited by dusky jitterbugs, is a pleasantly idyllic one, supplying one of the neatest bits of national wish-fulfillment imaginable. If only they were right about it, how much more agreeable the recent course of Far Eastern history would be!

While brooding over this attractive political dream we can enjoy the modest and engaging way in which "The Mikado" is sung, with the swing innovations introduced only when the players go into their encores.

Although I wish that some of those pretty Negro girls from Lew Leslie's late unfortunate "Blackbirds" were on hand and that the lyrics were more audible, I am inclined to think that I enjoyed this gay and picturesque version of the story of Titipu more than the regulation D'Oyly Carte edition, even when it was being sung and played straight.

When the boys and girls begin cutting loose with their trucking, however, things really do get exciting, and in the end you are likely to find yourself wishing that they would swing all the numbers the way they do when they are really hot. Timorousness is a bad quality in the theater, too.

Frank Fay's Success

There may be some slight doubt about Frank Fay's success in bringing back vaudeville, but we must be grateful to him anyway for letting us see Smith and Dale again. I, for one, hadn't seen them for years, and I had forgotten how marvelously funny they really are.

They are masters of the art of playing shamelessly antique and hokum comedy so grimly and seriously that it becomes a marvel of hilarity. It really is wonderful to see what miracles they can perform in bringing their vintage form of humor to life. One of them says, "I'm dubious," and the other replies, "Glad to know you, Mr. Dubious," and you can't convince me that the result isn't a masterpiece of merriment.

If Olsen and Johnson were just half the comedians that Smith and Dale are, "Hellzapoppin" might be the show that its admirers think it is. It is pleasant to note, too, that the Smith-Dale adventure with Dr. Kronkite remains apparently unchanged after all these years. There is, it is true, a reference to Dewey in it that worried me as an unfortunate topical intrusion, but George Jean Nathan assures me that the reference is to the admiral rather than to the district attorney, so it is all right, after all.

Scornful Elsie Janis

On Mr. Fay's lavish vaudeville bill the eminent Miss Elsie Janis is to be found giving her famous impersonations. It is Miss Janis' scheme to show John Barrymore, George M. Cohan, Beatrice Lillie, Fannie Brice and other stars singing a song called "The Good Old Days—So What?" It is a number in which a good deal of scorn is expressed for those who would hold up the good old days as amounting to anything in comparison with the matchless present.

My guess is that, whatever the merits of the contention may be, Miss Janis is making a mistake in bringing up the subject in a variety show. If vaudeville today is to have any interest for us it must be through its nostalgic appeal, for it is increasingly evident that the microphone performers, who are successors to the old-time vaudevillians, can do nothing to restore the variety show to its one-time greatness.

It is the veterans, Smith and Dale, Elsie Janis, Frank Fay, the Hanneford family and the like, who can keep a music hall show alive and enthralling. I have no doubt that Mr. Fay's bill is just as good as an average one at the Palace in the palmy days, and if, on the whole, it seems just a pretty fair show it is no doubt because we are all overrating those palmy days.

But when it comes to vaudeville, our memories are about all we have left, and it isn't wise for Miss Janis to disillusion us.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

When Dorothy Parker's "Not So Deep as a Well" was being published, she decided to change the title to "Here Lies." Her publisher agreed it was a better title, but reminded that it would cost $17,000 to change the plates, etc. "For $17,000," Dorothy agreed, "I can write another book." And so her newest book, "Here Lies," will be published next month . . . Julius Hochman, the labor leader who has been assigned to settle all differences in the Teamsters Union matter, is holding night sessions, because he's an insomnia sufferer . . . Although the State Legislature is holding up Gov. Lehman's reappointment of Morris L. Ernst to the banking commission, Ernst is working now at another of his jobs—that of counsel to the N. Y. State legislative committee.

President Roosevelt, in making a plea to Green and Lewis to appoint representatives and dispose of all their difficulties, made one mistake. In his open letter to both, the President expressed a hope that "peace with honor may come about between the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. within the early months of the new year." That speech was written last year, and the President forgot to change the phrase "early months of the new year" . . . When David Dubinsky, head of the I. L. G. W. U.—which quit the C. I. O.—heard that Green and Lewis might come to terms, he said: "That's fine, but I hope it doesn't happen so quickly" . . . "Why not?" he was asked . . . "Because," he confessed, "our new number, 'Papa Green and Mama Lewis,' goes into our 'Pins & Needles' Monday."

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, sr., entertained a group at dinner and expressed admiration for a gown worn by one of the guests . . . "I love that red color," said the blue-blooded dowager, "Could you get me a sample of that?" . . . "Of course," was the reply. "Do you want it soon?" . . . "No hurry," returned Mrs. Vanderbilt. "All I need it for is to dye an old dress."

HOPE: Orlando Cole, cellist of the famed Curtis String Quartet, toured Europe with his colleagues and, during a cocktail party on the French Riviera, they were introduced to ex-King Alfonso of Spain . . . While they were talking, Alfonso received a message notifying him that Franco had reached the sea and had split the loyalist defense . . . "If you Americans will pardon a pun," said the Bourbon ruler, "it looks like reign again."

News Items and Gossip of Early Spring Amusements—What to See and Where to Go

Miss Skinner Here Soon in Shaw Comedy

Daughter of Theater's Dean to Be Seen in First Full-Cast Play

For the first time Washington will see Cornelia Otis Skinner with other players on the stage when the celebrated star comes to the National Theater in a new production of George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" for a run of one week opening Monday evening, March 20, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Dorothy Sands has the role of Prossy, the unbending secretary of Shaw's great comedy, and Onslow Stevens, the young leading man who played opposite Margaret Sullavan on Broadway in "Stage Door" and in more than 30 moving pictures, plays the Rev. James Mavor Morell, Candida's husband.

John Cromwell impersonates Eugene Marchbanks, the youthful poet who comes into the London parson's home and all but takes his beautiful wife away from him. The other players are A. P. Kaye as Mr. Burgess, Candida's father, and Philip Faversham as Lexy Mill.

Is Handsomely Mounted

Miss Skinner, who has a wide following here by virtue of her original modern monologues and her brilliant costume dramas for a single actress, has a handsome mounting for her first appearance as a star with full cast. Donald Oenslager designed the settings and Helene Pons contributed the costumes.

It was Mr. Oenslager who was responsible for the scenery for "Edna His Wife," Miss Skinner's own adaptation of the Margaret Ayer Barnes novel, which she presented with great success on a six-weeks tour to the West Coast this fall.

George Somnes of the producing firm of Bonfils and Somnes and noted director, staged "Candida."

The new production of Shaw's greatest comedy comes to Washington prior to its New York opening. Miss Skinner and her distinguished supporting cast will be seen in "Candida" on Broadway later this season.

CURRENT STARS OF STAGE AND SCREEN
Left to right, Carole Manners, songstress, on the Earle stage; Herman Hyde, and his violin, on the stage bill at the Capitol; Jane Wyatt and Ronald Colman in Frank Capra's "Lost Horizon," revived at the Little; Joan Bennett, in "Trade Winds," playing a repeat engagement at Loew's Columbia

Gayety

Jean Williams is the smart performer who tops the cast of "Rowdy Revels," the burlesque musical which opens this afternoon at the Gayety Theater. She is an expert display artist noted wherever the ancient art of burlesque exhibition is practiced.

A trio of closely linked comics, Fred Binder, Jack Rosen and Art Gardner head the mirthful portions of the bill, with James X. Francis as an artful straight man. Joy St. Clair, Patricia Joyce and Dixie Sullivan are three of the other beauties in the revue and Janeece, the soubrette; Paddy Cliff, character actor and singer, and a chorus of pretty precision "Rowdies" complete the company.

Two Brilliant Young Actors

Continued from Page 3.

buyers with his eloquence, his verve and his savoir faire. One and all, it seems, they were doomed to bitter disappointment.

Mr. Meredith, one is given to believe, then as now, had a tendency to be a trifle absent-minded. Not infrequently he confused Saturday with Sunday, or vice versa, and threw the organization with which he happened to be associated seriously out of gear.

Finally, as a last resort, the young man shipped aboard a tramp steamer. The discipline to which he was subjected on that adventure had a strange effect upon our hero. Even to this day, it is said that the sight of a breaker or a braided cap causes him to snap to attention and a rigid salute.

His work on the stage has the same effect on an audience.

BARREN, FUTILE AND HOPELESS as it may seem, there is still the urge to voice one more remonstrance against the utterly inequitable operation of the District child labor law that forbids the appearance of so many richly gifted and amply protected juvenile actors and actresses on the professional stage in Washington.

To mention only two fine plays banned from the National Capital on this account, "The Old Maid" and "On Borrowed Time" both were removed from the possibility of local presentation because they enlisted the services of players below the age limits set by a discriminatory and unjustifiable statute.

The most recent application of the law that redounded to Washington's disadvantage was discoverable in "The Philadelphia Story," presented last week with eminent success at the National, with Katharine Hepburn as star. The play did not suffer seriously, because Lorraine Bate, over the age limit, was able to encompass a remarkably natural and convincing portrayal of the role of Dinah Lord, in place of the 12-year-old Lenor Lonergan, regularly cast in the part.

The point is, however, that the District child labor law exercises a thoroughly indefensible regulatory power over the theater that is wholly unjustified by the facts. The assumption of this particular piece of legislation seems to be that all stage children are an abused, persecuted and underprivileged lot, whose lives, perforce, must be blasted by the occupation in which they find themselves. This, of course, is the sheerest balderdash.

The fact that a child player may be accompanied by his or her parents, may be under the tutelage of a paid private instructor and accorded all of the safeguards that surround any other growing child has no bearing on the case.

Were the District law national in scope, and had it been through the years, the stage would have been deprived of many of its most distinguished and most honored and revered stars. To those familiar with the present conduct of the theater, it makes no semblance of sense.

There ought to be a law against any and all such laws.

Taylor and Porter Share Same Names

Robert Taylor was debarking at Los Angeles when the Negro porter stepped up to him with a gaudy watch.

"Ah jes' wanted you to see what I got," said the porter.

Taylor stopped to look, and instead of numerals on the face of the watch he read "R-O-B-E-R-T T-A-Y-L-O-R."

"Gee, you shouldn't have gone to such trouble and expense because of me," said Taylor.

"Ah didn't," said the porter. "Mah wife give me this fo' Christmas—'cause Robert Taylor is mah name, too."

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF MARCH 12.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	James Cagney in "Oklahoma Kid."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Eleanor Powell and Robert Young in "Honolulu."	Same.	Paul Lukas in "The Lady Vanishes."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Loretta Young and Richard Greene in "Kentucky."	Same.	Same.	Boris Karloff in "Son of Frankenstein."	Same.	Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell in "Off the Record."	Jack Oakie in "Thanks for Everything."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Tyrone Power and Nancy Kelly in "Jesse James."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester in "The Beachcomber."	Same.	Alice Faye and Constance Bennett in "Tailspin."
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	"Thanks for Everything." "Burn 'Em Up O'Connor."	Same.	George Brent in "Wings of the Navy."	Same.	"They Gave Him a Gun." "Way Out West."	Same.	"Inside Story." "The Great Man Votes."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	John Barrymore in "The Great Man Votes."	Same.	Jack Haley in "Thanks for Everything."	Same.	Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall in "Zaza."	Same.	Boris Karloff in "Son of Frankenstein."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Loretta Young and Richard Greene in "Kentucky."	Same.	Same.	Boris Karloff in "Son of Frankenstein."	Same.	Jack Oakie in "Thanks for Everything."	Peter Lorre in "Mr. Moto's Last Warning."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	"Young Dr. Kildare." "Back in Circulation."	Same.	Same.	"Life of Emile Zola." "Last Express."	Same.	"Son of Frankenstein." "That Certain Woman."	Same.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Humphrey Bogart, "King of the Underworld."	Same.	Ralph Bellamy in "Smashing the Spy Ring."	Same.	Mickey Rooney in "Out West With the Hardys."	George O'Brien in "Arizona Legion."	Lew Ayres in "Young Dr. Kildare."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	George Brent in "Wings of the Navy."	Same.	Same.	Eleanor Powell and Robert Young in "Honolulu."	Same.	Same.	John Barrymore in "The Great Man Votes."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton in "Blondie."	Same.	"Next Time I Marry." "His Exciting Night."	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts."	Same.	Same.	"Peck's Bad Boy With the Circus." "Swing That Cheer."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Joan Fontaine in "The Duke of West Point."	Same.	Robert Taylor in "Stand Up and Fight."	Same.	Bob Hope in "Thanks for the Memory."	Dennis O'Keefe in "Burn 'Em Up O'Connor."	"Law West of Tombstone." "Mr. Moto's Last Warning."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Tyrone Power and Nancy Kelly in "Jesse James."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Same.	Same.	Alice Faye and Constance Bennett in "Tailspin."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Eleanor Powell and Robert Young in "Honolulu."	Same.	Same.	Same.	John Garfield in "They Made Me a Criminal."	Same.	Franchot Tone and Franciska Gael in "Girl Downstairs."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Joan Fontaine in "The Duke of West Point."	Same.	Robert Taylor in "Stand Up and Fight."	Same.	"Inside Story."	Anne Shirley in "Boy Slaves."	Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in Honolulu."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF MARCH 12.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Loretta Young and Richard Greene in "Kentucky."	Same.	Same.	Joan Fontaine in "The Duke of West Point."	Same.	Jack Oakie in "Thanks for Everything."	"Sunset Trail." "Charlie Chan in Honolulu."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Boris Karloff in "Son of Frankenstein."	Same.	Jack Benny in "Artists and Models Abroad."	Same.	Luise Rainer and Paulette Goddard in "Dramatic School."	"Up the River." "The Law West of Tombstone."	"Young Dr. Kildare." "Pacific Liner."
Beverly 15th and E N.E.	George Brent in "Wings of the Navy."	Same.	John Garfield in "They Made Me a Criminal."	Same.	Same.	John Barrymore in "Great Man Votes."	Tyrone Power and Nancy Kelly in "Jesse James."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Humphrey Bogart, "King of the Underworld."	Same.	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts."	Same.	Ray Milland and Olympe Bradna in "Say It in French."	William Boyd in "The Frontiersman."	"Little Adventuress." "The Storm."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Jack Benny in "Artists and Models Abroad."	Same.	"Pacific Liner." "Pardon Our Nerve."	Same.	Robert Taylor in "Stand Up and Fight."	Same.	"Say It in French." "Nancy Drew, Reporter."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Loretta Young and Richard Greene in "Kentucky."	Same.	Same.	Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall in "Zaza."	Eleanor Powell and Robert Young in "Honolulu."	Same.	"Burn 'Em Up O'Connor." "Peck's Bad Boy With Circus."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Little Tough Guys in Society." "Breaking the Ice."	Same.	"The Citadel." "Torchy Gets Her Man."	Same.	"Kid Galahad" and "Juggernaut."	"Peck's Bad Boy With the Circus." "Pride of the West."	"Down in Arkansaw." "Overland Express."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"The Great Waltz." "The Renegade Ranger."	Same.	Rudolph Valentino, "The Sheik." "Exposed."	Same.	"His Exciting Night." "The Duke Comes Back."	Same.	"Personal Secretary." "Prairie Justice."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF MARCH 12.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"The Affairs of Annabel." "Home on the Prairie."	Same.	"The Shining Hour." "The Legion of Missing Men."	Same.	Fred MacMurray and Ray Milland in "Men With Wings."	Same.	"Peck's Bad Boy With the Circus." "Bar-20 Justice."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Bing Crosby in "Paris Honeymoon."	Same.	Joan Fontaine in "The Duke of West Point."	Same.	Bobby Breen in "Fisherman's Wharf."	Same.	"Sunset Trail." "Nancy Drew, Reporter."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	Dick Powell in "Going Places." "Barefoot Boy."	Same.	"Service De Luxe." Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40."	Same.	Bobby Breen in "Breaking the Ice." "West of Shanghai."	Same.	Randolph Scott in "Road to Reno." "Renegade Ranger."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Wallace Beery in "Stand Up and Fight."	Same.	Bob Hope in "Thanks for the Memory."	Ray Milland in "Say It in French."	Richard Greene and Loretta Young in "Kentucky."	Same.	Victor McLaglen in "Pacific Liner."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Louis Hayward in "The Duke of West Point."	Same.	Priscilla Lane and Jeffrey Lynn in "Four Daughters."	Same.	"Charlie Chan in Honolulu."	Ray Milland in "Say It in French."	Dennis O'Keefe in "Burn 'Em Up O'Connor."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Tyrone Power and Nancy Kelly in "Jesse James."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Same.	Same.	Alice Faye and Constance Bennett in "Tailspin."

SUBURBAN

WEEK OF MARCH 12.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	John Barrymore in "The Great Man Votes."	Same.	"Dramatic School." "Affairs of Annabel."	Same.	Wallace Beery in "Stand Up and Fight."	Same.	"Come on Rangers." "Thanks for Everything."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	John Garfield in "They Made Me a Criminal."	Same.	Richard Greene and Loretta Young in "Kentucky."	Same.	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta."	Bob Baker in "Prairie Justice."	Jane Withers in "The Arizona Wildcat."
Boro Bethesda, Md.	Bing Crosby in "Paris Honeymoon."	Same.	Jack Benny in "Artists and Models Abroad."	Same.	Ray Milland and Olympe Bradna in "Say It in French."	Same.	"Sante Fe Stampede." "Under the Big Top."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Loretta Young and Richard Greene in "Kentucky."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall in "Zaza."	Same.	"Pals of the Saddle." "Road Demon."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	William Boyd in "In Old Mexico."	Bing Crosby in "Paris Honeymoon."	Same.	Boris Karloff in "Son of Frankenstein."	Same.	"Sundown on the Prairie." "Girls on Probation."	"While New York Sleeps." "Heroes of the Hills."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Jack Benny in "Artists and Models Abroad."	Same.	Louis Hayward in "The Duke of West Point."	Maureen O'Sullivan, Henry Fonda in "Let Us Live."	Same.	"Lawless Valley." "Broadway Musketeers."	Same.
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Alice Faye and Constance Bennett in "Tail Spin."	Same.	"Mad Miss Manton." "Thanks for Everything."	Same.	John Garfield in "They Made Me a Criminal."	Same.	"Law of the Texan." "Thanks for the Memory."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Wallace Beery in "Stand Up and Fight."	Same.	Barbara Stanwyck in "Mad Miss Manton." "The Gladiator."	Same.	James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."	Same.	"South of Arizona." "Road Demon."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Jack Benny in "Artists and Models Abroad."	Same.	"Up the River." "Flirting With Fate."	Same.	George Brent and Olivia DeHavilland, "Wings of the Navy."	Same.
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Norma Shearer and Clark Gable in "Idiot's Delight."	Same.	Same.	Charles Laughton in "The Beachcomber."	Same.	Same.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Sullivan, "Let Us Live."	Same.	Michael Whalen in "Mysterious Miss X."	Same.	Constance Bennett in "Topper Takes a Trip."	Same.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Lew Ayres in "Young Dr. Kildare."	Same.	Frances Farmer in "Ride a Crooked Mile."	Same.	Tyrone Power and Annabella in "Suez."	Peter Lorre in "Mr. Moto's Last Warning."	"Arizona Gun Fighter." "Last Express."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Loretta Young and Richard Greene in "Kentucky."	Same.	Same.	John Garfield in "They Made Me a Criminal."	Same.	Paul Lukas in "Lady Vanishes."	Boris Karloff in "Son of Frankenstein."
State Bethesda, Md.	Tyrone Power in "Jesse James."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Same.	Same.	Same.
State Falls Church, Va.	Eleanor Powell in "Honolulu."	Same.	Same.	Tyrone Power and Henry Fonda in "Jesse James."	Same.	Same.	Same.
Wilson Arlington, Va.	George Brent in "Wings of the Navy."	Same.	Same.	Eleanor Powell in "Honolulu."	Same.	Same.	Same.

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE Doors Open 1:30
Now JAMES CAGNEY In Warner Bros. "The "Oklahoma Kid"
on Stage JAMES BARTON
And Other Acts Including 16 EARLE ROXYETTES In a New Novelty "STRUTTIN' ON LADDERS"
"The Oklahoma Kid" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow Tues. and Wed. at the Ambassador

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN
Last 2 Days
Frank Capra's "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"
A Columbia Picture
Coming Tuesday 2nd WEEK DOWNTOWN
YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER
A Warner Bros. Comedy with Priscilla Lane & Jeffrey Lynn
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS

1,500 SEATS—40c
Loew's CAPITOL F AT 14TH
NOW Gay, Rowdy, Romantic
ROBERT MONTGOMERY ROSALIND RUSSELL
M-G-M's "FAST and LOOSE"
Stage "Hollywood Hi-Lights" Starring JOHN BOLES in Person

Loew's PALACE F AT 13TH
NOW Great fun! Leslie HOWARD in G. B. Shaw's Sparkling "PYGMALION" (Pronounced PERFECT)
Next Attraction Carole Lombard • James Stewart "Made for Each Other"

Loew's COLUMBIA F AT 12TH
NOW Fredric MARCH Joan BENNETT "TRADE WINDS"

★★★★ A FOUR STAR TREAT
GAYETY THEATRE 9TH BET. E & F MET. 8622
AS YOU LIKE IT Burlesk
Voluptuous Jean WILLIAMS
Dynamic PAT JOYCE
Daring JOY ST. CLAIRE AND JANEECE IN "The DANCE of THE LOVERS" PLUS A STAGEFULL OF GEORGEOUS GIRLS AND A MILLION LAFFS
BINDER & ROSEN THE KINGS OF SLAPSTICK COMEDY
2 Continuous Mats. 12 to 5 P.M. 25c 35c EVE 8:30 Res.

GALA WASHINGTON PREMIERE
Continuous Today from 2 P. M.

"THRILLING! ROMANTIC! TIMELY!"
BELASCO Opp. White House NAtional 0149

TODAY Constitution Hall 4 P. M.
RUTH POSSELT
Famous American Violinist Soloist With
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Program: Mozart D Major and E. B. Hill Violin Concertos (Miss Posselt); Moussorgsky—"Boris Godounov" excerpts; Wagner—Prelude and Love-Death from "Tristan und Isolde;" Beethoven—"Leonore Overture No. 3."
Tickets 50c to $2.00.
On sale after 11 A. M. today at hall, ME. 2661. C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
March 21, 8:45—Constitution Hall
STOKOWSKI Conducting
Seats, $2, $2.50, $2.75, $3. T. Arthur Smith, 910 G St., in lobby. NA. 3700

National, Friday Afternoon, 4:30, March 24
RETURN OF THE DANCING COMEDIENNE
TRUDI SCHOOP
And Her Troupe of Dancing Fun-Makers In Their Greatest Laugh-Provoker
"MARIE THE BLOND"
Seats $1.10 to $2.20 at Worch's, 1110 G St.

The Season's Greatest Musical Event!
TOSCANINI
AND THE FAMOUS
NBC SYMPHONY
110—MUSICIANS—110
PROGRAM: "Barber of Seville" overture (Rossini); Symphony No. 7 in A major (Beethoven); "Fountains of Rome" (Respighi); Siegfried's Death and Funeral March from Act III of "Die Gotterdammerung," and "Tannhauser" overture (Wagner).
CONSTITUTION HALL, 18th & C Sts.
TUESDAY EVE., MARCH 14, 8:45 P. M.
Remaining Seats: $3.30, $4.40, $5.50, including tax.
Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau (Droop's), 1300 G St. NA. 7151

AMUSEMENTS

RONALD COLMAN IN FRANK CAPRA'S LOST HORIZON
25c TO 5:30 LITTLE 9th above F

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
AFL-CIO Meet; Eliz. Buys for U. S. Trip; Mele. Laughs: Golden Glove Finals; Donald Duck.
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15th & G NOW A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
LAUGH FESTIVAL OF THE YEAR..!
Charlie McCARTHY Edgar BERGEN W.C.FIELDS in "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man" with Princess Baba
Plus... HELD OVER..! Walt Disney's "DONALD'S LUCKY DAY"
Coming IRENE DUNNE • CHARLES BOYER in "LOVE AFFAIR"

NATIONAL TOMOR. EVE. AT 8 PROMPT
Mats. Wed., Thurs. & Sat. at 2:00
NO PERFORMANCE FRIDAY
Special Matinee Thurs., 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (Incl. Tax)
THE THEATRE GUILD THE MERCURY THEATRE
BURGESS MEREDITH ORSON WELLES
in FIVE KINGS (Part One)
ORSON WELLES PRODUCTION OF SHAKESPEARE'S CHRONICLES
ROBERT SPEAIGHT • JOHN EMERY • LORA BAXTER
32 Scenes and a Cast of 80
SEATS AVAILABLE EVES. AT $2.75. WED.-SAT. MATS. AT $2.20
THURSDAY MATINEE AT 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20

WEEK BEG. NEXT MON. EVE. AT 8:30. MATS. WED and SAT. AT 2:30

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER IN GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S Greatest Comedy "CANDIDA"
With DOROTHY SANDS • ONSLOW STEVENS • A. P. KAYE • JOHN CROMWELL
SEAT SALE THURS.—Eves.: Orch—$2.75; Balc.—$2.20, $1.65. Second Balc.—$1.10. Wed. and Sat. Mats., Orch.—$2.20. Balc.—$1.65. Second Balc.—$1.10.
OPENING NIGHT SOLD TO BRYN MAWR SCHOLARSHIP FUND.

ONE WEEK BEG. MONDAY EVE., MARCH 27 MATS. WED. AND SAT.
ALDRICH & MYERS present
JOHN BARRYMORE IN PERSON
IN "MY DEAR CHILDREN"
A New Comedy by Catherine Turney and Jerry Horwin
WITH ELAINE BARRIE
Directed by OTTO L. PREMINGER—Settings by DONALD OENSLAGER
MAIL ORDERS NOW
EVES., ORCH., $2.75; BALC., $2.20, $1.65; 2ND BALC., $1.10.
MATS., ORCH., $2.20; BALC. $1.65, $1.10; 2ND BALC., 85c
Please Enclose Self Addressed Stamped Envelope

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Matinees All Theaters 2 P. M.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800.

For additional information phone theaters direct.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. 2 P.M. CO. 5595
James Cagney in "Oklahoma Kid." At 2:05, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Popeye.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375. Mat. 2 P. M.
Loretta Young, Richard Greene in "Kentucky." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:30. Also Newsreel.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Loretta Young, Richard Greene in "Kentucky." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 P.M.
Bing Crosby, Franciska Gaal in "Paris Honeymoon." At 2, 3:55, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30. Also Newsreel.

BEVERLY 15th & E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. "Wings of the Navy," with George Brent, Olivia de Havilland, John Payne. At 2:50, 5:05, 7:25, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda in "Jesse James." At 2, 3:55, 5:30, 7:45, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M.
Jack Oakie in "Thanks for Everything." At 2, 4, 7:20, 10. Dennis O'Keefe in "Burn 'Em Up O'Connor." At 3:25, 6, 8:50. Also Shorts.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Loretta Young, Richard Greene, in "Kentucky." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M.
Humphrey Bogart in "King of the Underworld." At 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8, 9:45. Also Short Subjects.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P.M.
Tyrone Power, Nancy Kelly in "Jesse James." At 2, 3:55, 5:40, 7:35, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M.
Humphrey Bogart in "King of the Underworld." At 2:10, 4, 6, 7:55, 9:50. Also Newsreel.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space.
Matinee Today 2 P. M.
Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres in "Young Dr. Kildare." At 2:25, 4:10, 6, 7:45, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
"Wings of the Navy," with George Brent, Olivia de Havilland, John Payne. At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. "Lincoln in the White House."

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Loretta Young, Richard Greene in "Kentucky." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Matinee Today 2 P. M.
Louis Hayward, Joan Fontaine in "Duke of West Point." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:05, 9:30. Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M.
Nancy Kelly, Tyrone Power, Randolph Scott, Henry Fonda in "Jesse James." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Eleanor Powell, Robert Young in "Honolulu." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. "Lincoln in the White House."

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Louis Hayward, Joan Fontaine in "Duke of West Point." At 2:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30. Also Cartoon.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
JACK OAKIE, LUCILLE BALL, "THE AFFAIRS OF ANNABEL." Also Gene Autry, "HOME ON THE PRAIRIE."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Mat. 2 P. M.
Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff, "SON OF FRANKENSTEIN."

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W.
John Barrymore, Virginia Weidler, "THE GREAT MAN VOTES." News, Disney Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
"STAND UP AND FIGHT," Wallace Beery, Robert Taylor.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Louis Hayward, "THE DUKE OF WEST POINT." At 3, 5, 7, 9.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Double Feature
Micha Auer, Mary Boland, "LITTLE TOUGH GUYS IN SOCIETY." Bobby Breen, Charles Ruggles, "BREAKING THE ICE."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
"THE GREAT WALTZ," LUISE RAINIER, FERNAND GRAVET, MILIZA KORJUS. Also "THE RENEGADE RANGER."

STATE-BETHESDA BETHESDA, MD. 6970 WIS. AVE.
Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda, "JESSE JAMES" (Technicolor) Shown 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 P. M.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE No Parking Worries **LEE**
Eleanor Powell, "HONOLULU" & "FERDINAND THE BULL." | William Boyd "IN OLD MEXICO."

ARLINGTON, VA.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
George Brent, "WINGS OF THE NAVY."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone Oxford 1139
John Garfield, "THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD," Jack Benny, Joan Bennett.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"BLONDIE," Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow, "ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD," Jack Benny, Joan Bennett.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"KENTUCKY," Loretta Young, Richard Greene.

DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST

BORO Bethesda, Md. Cont. 2-11
Bing Crosby, "PARIS HONEYMOON."

HIPPODROME K Near 9th Double Feature
Lew Ayres, "YOUNG DR. KILDARE." "BACK IN CIRCULATION."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 2-11.
L. Young, R. Greene, "KENTUCKY."

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Cont. 2-11.
J. Barrymore, "GREAT MAN VOTES."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomor., Tues.
Henry Fonda, "LET US LIVE."

REED Alexandria, Va. Alex. 3445 Tomor., Tues., Wed.
Shearer, Gable, "IDIOT'S DELIGHT." Free Parking Space—800 Cars.

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 2-11.
Beery, Taylor, "STAND UP & FIGHT"

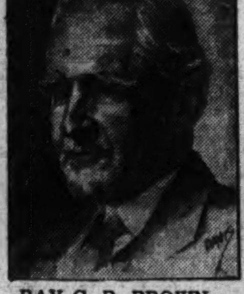
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 2-11.
Al. Faye, J. Bennett, "TAILSPIN."

D. C. Symphony Meets Test of Sibelius' Fifth

Finnish Composer's Later Symphonies Demand Sound Musicianship in Both Technique and Interpretation

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Taking advantage of this double-column space and additional time for setting thoughts in order, the critic resumes his remarks where hey were broken off by the inexorable deadline of the pressroom last Wednesday night when he was discussing the first performance by the National Symphony Orchestra of Sibelius' fifth symphony. The point had been made that the arrival of this contemporary work in the repertoire marked a milestone in the orchestra's progress, for the impressive reading by Hans Kindler and his musicians could not have been given until the organization had attained the requisite skill. The later symphonies of Sibelius are not written in an idiom that those who run may read, and they demand close application on the part of the players as well as a thoroughly established rapport with the conductor.



RAY C. B. BROWN.

It was quite evident, however, that the symphony left the majority of the auditors uncertain whether or not they liked it. While the performance was generously commended, the quality of the applause had that tentative sound which indicates suspension of judgment; it was not an enthusiastic outburst of whole-hearted approval. This dubiety was not in the least surprising, because in the musical world at large Sibelius has not yet been weighed in the balance; he still eludes that definite classification which time alone will determine. He has many doughty champions among the critics, but the average music-lover has not yet made up his mind beyond the first two symphonies which he rather likes; over the others he shakes his head in perplexity.

Even some of the critics are shifting their ground just at the time when the symphonies are reaching a wider public. When Paul Rosenfeld published his "Musical Portraits" in 1920, he wrote a very fair appraisal of Sibelius and seemed to entertain hope for his immortality in art. In his "Discoveries of a Music Critic" (1936) he found "a condition of dry rot in the American public and its conductors. But it is the conductors, the musicians most of all, who have turned toward the second-rate, in especial toward the music of that overstuffed bard, Jan Sibelius, unto the latest bray." From the earlier estimate a few quotations are not amiss:

"Few modern composers of eminence are as singularly uneven as Sibelius. Moods like that which mothered the amiable elegance of the Valse Triste and that which produced the hard and naked essentiality of the fourth symphony are almost foreign to each other. The creative power itself is extraordinarily fitful in him. He has not that inventive heat that permits the composer of indisputably the first rank to realize himself unflaggingly in all his independence and intensity. In him there appear to exist two distinct personalities, the one strong and independent, the other timid and uninventive, who dominate him alternately.

"The larger orchestral forms seem to have liberated his imagination, his orchestral genius, and made him poet of his folk indeed. His personal quality, spread more thinly in his songs and tone-poems, is essentialized and developed in these other works. The symphonies themselves are in a sense the stages of the essentialization . . . It is only with his fourth symphony, dubbed futuristic because of the unusual boldness and pithiness of its style, the absence of a general tonality, the independence of the orchestral voices, that his gift attains absolute expression. All his life Sibelius has been searching for the tone of this music, desiring to speak with its authority, and concentrate the soul and tragedy of a people into a single and eternal moment. All his life he has been seeking the prophetic gestures of which this work is full."

Believing that Mr. Rosenfeld was on the right track in his 1920 portrait, I deplore the change of viewpoint which has reduced an "orchestral genius" to an "overstuffed bard." The unevenness of a composer is no test of his greatness: we must remember that Beethoven wrote "The Battle of Vittoria" as well as the ninth symphony, the "Ruins of Athens" as well as the "Missa Solemnis." It is the individuality of a composer that determines his eventual place.

From the very beginning, the individuality of Sibelius has been manifest in his music, and the features have become more pronounced as the years have passed. The Sibelian mentality has always been an unmistakable one: a habit of thought utterly aloof from any concessions to popularity. His two devotions have been music and patriotism; in his compositions he has expressed both himself and his people, and he is in the truest sense the bard of Finland. It is not without significance that he has gone again and again for inspiration to the Finnish epic, Kalevala.

In his inflexible independence Sibelius is akin to Beethoven, and like Beethoven he has grown ever more introspective, more withdrawn from mundane things, more concise and enigmatic in his utterances. He does not ask us to like his music, only to listen to it until we comprehend its idiom. "The music of Sibelius," said Philip Hale, "seldom accepts the canons of obvious beauty. His musical soul is proud, regardless of popular applause. In his latest works he seems to be writing for himself; to be absorbed in introspection and expression of what he finds that is dear and important to himself alone."

Purcell's Incidental Music Becomes a Symphonic Suite

John Barbirolli Handles His Countryman's Scores With Love and Affection—and the Firm Hand The Music So Richly Deserves

By Jay Walz.

John Barbirolli has done another stint for his friend and countryman, the late Henry Purcell (c. 1658-1695). The suite he "derived" from the masterful Englishman's dramatic music (and played, incidentally, by Hans Kindler and the National Symphony in Constitution Hall recently) is now on records with the New York Philharmonic, under Barbirolli, doing the playing (Victor album M-533, two large discs).

Mr. Barbirolli is, for good reason, very fond of this music, and he may handle it accordingly with great care and considerable affection. But neither his personal interest, nor the fact that his suite is arranged for a diminished orchestra (strings, four horns, two flutes and English horn) justify, it seems to me, associating them so persistently with certain overworked terms of endearment. The music is better than "charming" and "delightful," and so is Mr. Barbirolli's treatment.

Indeed, both are moving, powerful, dramatic. The gifted fellow who spent a lot of his time writing for the theater intended it to be so.

If Purcell's music is the reflection of a charming personality basking in a day of social grace (and I am sure that is the case), let's remember that his big success was writing operas and incidental scores for popular plays. The first movement in this suite is from the music to the comedy, "The Gordian Knot Untied," author no longer known. The second movement is from Tom D'Urfey's "The Virtuous Wife." The third and sixth parts are from Dryden's "King Arthur." The fourth stems from the Prucell Society edition, fifteenth volume, and the fifth from the Purcell opera, "Dido and Aeneas, "The Lament." All, except one, of the selections represent music written for theatrical productions of the day.

If Purcell were living today he'd find similar work in the movie colonies. Undoubtedly he would do distinguishing work there, as have Arthur Honegger ("Pygmalion"), William Walton ("As You Like It"), Werner Janssen ("The General Died at Dawn" and "Blockade"), Arthur Bliss ("Shape of Things to Come"), Erik Korngold ("Robin Hood"), Serge Prokofieff ("Lieutenant Kije," a Russian film).

And if he did we might respect him less, but hear him more.

Two of Erik Satie's three dances, "Gymnopedies Nos. 1 and 2," appear on a small Victor disc (1965). You wouldn't know they were originally written as piano pieces, which is to say they are as fully orchestrated as the Philadelphia Orchestra, under Stokowski, can make them. And the orchestral colors are reallp impressive.

The Harvard Glee Club sings three Gilbert and Sullivan selections on Victor disc 12550. The college boys give you "The Magnet and the Churn" and "When I Go Out of Door" from "Patience," and "March of the Peers" from "Iolanthe." The Savoyards would never sing these songs this way—which is the good old college glee club. They'd probably throw up their hands, and maybe you will, too. Nevertheless, the performance is spirited and winning. And the recording is smooth.

Stokowski to Direct Concert Here March 21

The Philadelphia Orchestra announces that Leopold Stokowski will conduct the final Washington concert of the season on Tuesday evening, March 21, in Constitution Hall. He recently signed a contract to act as musical director with Deems Taylor for Walt Disney productions, but he will conduct several concerts in the East from March 17 to April 4.

Stokowski's program here will include his own transcription of Bach's organ toccata and fugue in D minor, Brahm's variations on a theme by Haydn, the Magic Fire music from "Die Walkuere" and Dmitri Shostakovich's fifth symphony. The Philadelphia Orchestra appears in Washington under the local management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau.

Prominent in Week's Music Events

Ruth Posselt, American violinist (left), appears as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra this afternoon in Constitution Hall, playing two concertos by Mozart and Edward Burlingame Hill, Ruby Smith Stahl (below) will direct the eighth annual Lenten concert of the First Congregational Church Choir a cappella in Constitution Hall tomorrow night

First Lady's Liking for Swing Shared by Large Element Here

D. C. Best Market for Jazz Records in the East, Per Capita; Has Material for 'Hot' Band

By Bill Gottlieb.

Mrs. Roosevelt is a jitterbug!

This is the latest of the incalculable accomplishments of our omniscient First Lady. Not that she goes into a shag every time she hears "Flat Foot Floogie." And she did have Eddie Duchin at her last party instead of Benny Goodman.

But ever since her episode with the D. A. R., she seems to have gone in for an appreciation course in the musical sentiments of Mr. Average Citizen. Last week found her at the New York premiere of the "Swing Mikado"—the jazz version of Gilbert and Sullivan. Newspapers the same day carried reports of her correspondence with Maxine "Loch Lomond" Sullvian, the Fifty-second street warbler who sings the Scotch songs and costarred in the movie, "St. Louis Blues." She assured Miss Sullivan—who had received so much condemnation for swinging ballads—that "there is nothing wrong in your doing it." She also asked Maxine to send her a few of her records.

More Fans Than Swing

Mrs. Roosevelt is not the only swing fan in the Nation's Capital. The Victor Record Co. recently wrote that this city ranks first in the East per capita, as a market for "hot" discs. For our size we not only have more high school and college students (the leading purchasers of records); but the District also seems to have a large number of what might be called "civilian" collectors.

The trouble is that Washington has plenty of jitterbugs—but nothing to give them the jitters.

Records are a source of secondhand thrills at best. Yet, when it comes to getting kicks from flesh and blood musicians, the National Capital is the national frontier. A magazine critic recently referred to Washington as "the end of Schmaltz row." That puts us lower in good swing circles than even Boston and Philadelphia, of which it was once thought there could be none lower. But Boston at least nurtured Artie Shaw and Philly was alert enough to take Jan Savitt from under Stokowski's very nose when the Quaker City jazz maestro was playing first violin in the Philadelphia Symphony.

The trouble is not that we haven't the material. I can't remember offhand where I've heard a tone more beautiful than that of Marty Emerson's trombone (he's now at the Lotus); or more exciting drive than the kicks that come from Franny Grady's tenor. Listen to the left hand of Pianist George Berg when he's really trying (Brown Derby). There are lots more—even arrangers like Bernie Carroll, who can toss around four-way harmony with the best; or Jef Jefferson, who frequently arranges for Count Basie. U street is flanked by spots harboring little jam bands that remind the listener that it was on this very U street that Duke Ellington started in the middle twenties.

There's Much Material

There is the material. And, if swing record sales is a criterion, there is the audience. It remains for the booking offices, the night club managers and the musicians' union to encourage this music. These three groups believe swing—good swing—will not sell. Most of the musicians themselves think it will, and they'd give a week's pay to break out to their hearts' content rather than be stifled as they feel they are. These cats only ask the large public who wants the jive as it should be played to speak its mind to the aforementioned bookers, managers, union—convince those of the bigwigs who are timid; and shake those who insist that what was good enough for them in 1920 is good enough for their underlings today.

Incidentally, the appetites of the local cats should be satisfied in the next couple of weeks at least, if only by imported talent. Don't forget Art Shaw at the Willard on the evening of Tuesday, March 14—and Benny Goodman at the Earle the week-end of March 24.

Concert at Willard

Under the direction of Herbert Karl Herzfield, the Washington Saengerbund will give its annual concert in the Willard Hotel ballroom on Sunday afternoon, April 30.

Toscanini to Play Farewell Concert

Making his last appearance in the United States this season, Arturo Toscanini will conduct the National Broadcasting Co. Orchestra on Tuesday evening in Constitution Hall. The concert, under the local management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, will be one of the few played by the famous radio orchestra outside the studio because rehearsals for weekly broadcasts have made it impossible for the organization to travel far from New York.

The distinguished Italian conductor has announced the following program: Overture to "The Barber of Seville" (Rossini), Symphony No. 7 in A major (Beethoven), "The Fountains of Rome" (Respighi). Siegfried's Death and Funeral March from "Die Goetterdaemmerung" (Wagner), Overture to "Tannhasuser" (Wagner).

Y.M.C.A. Recital Tuesday Open to Public Free

Continuing a series of evenings of music, the Y. M. C. A. will present Anne Yago McGuffey in a recital on Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in the assembly hall, 1736 G street. The recital is open to the public without charge. Mrs. McGuffey will be heard in the following songs:

"Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix" (Saint-Saens), Verborgenheit" (Hugo Wolf), "Iris" (Daniel Wolf), "The Sleigh" (Kountz), "I Heard a Forest Praying" (De Rose), "O That It Were So" (Bridge), "My Curly-Headed Baby" (Clutsam), Spanish folk song, Marjorie C. Davis, the accompanist, will contribute to the program the slow movement from Beethoven's C sharp minor sonata, and Chopin's D flat major waltz, Op. 70, No. 3.

D. C. Federation Works Out Plans For Music Week

Plans for the observance of Music Week were formulated at the recent meeting of the directors of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs. On Tuesday, May 9, under the chairmanship of Deane Shure, the annual choir festival will take place in Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church. The participating choirs are from Washington Missionary College, Washington Chapel of Latter Day Saints, St. John's Church, Petworth Methodist Episcopal, Anacostia Methodist, and Adult Sunday School Department, Calvary Baptist.

Wednesday, May 10, has been set as the date for the federation's annual banquet and concert. Mrs. R. E. Espy, 3621 S street northwest, has been appointed chairman for this event.

Enrollments for the young artists' and student musicians' contests have closed, and the preliminaries will be held here on April 1. The finals for the young artists, in competition for three $1,000 prizes, will be held in Baltimore, during the biennial convention of the national federation from May 16 to 20.

Junior members, 18 years old and younger, may enroll until March 25 in the junior competitive festival through Virginia Lewis Ring, 8 Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Pro-Arte Quartet to Open Coolidge Concert Series

The first two concerts of a series to be given at the Library of Congress by the Pro-Arte Quartet will be presented this week by the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation. On Thursday evening at 8:30 the program will consist of quartets by Schubert, Malipiero and Mozart; on Saturday afternoon at 3:45 quartets by Ravel, David Stanley Smith and Mozart will be played. This series constitutes a repetition of the Pro-Arte-Coolidge Concerts given at their twenty-fifth anniversary festival in Brussels during May of 1938.

Musical Calendar

Today

Greensboro College Glee Club, Francis Asbury M. E. Church, 11 a. m.
National Symphony Orchestra, Ruth Posselt, soloist, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Musical At-Home, Universalist National Memorial Church, 4:30 p. m.
Robert Barrow, organ recital, Washington Cathedral, 5 p. m.
Women's Welsh Club, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Hour of Music, Friendship House, 5 p. m.
Vocal Trio, Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Army Band, War College, 12:30 p. m.
D, Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.
First Congregational Church Choir A Cappella, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Lovette Choral Club, Grafton Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band, War College, 3:15 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Anne Yago McGuffey, song recital, Y. M. C. A., 8:30 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra, Sail loft, Navy Yard, 8:30 p. m.
National Broadcasting Company Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conductor, Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Wednesday

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.
Navy Band, Sail loft, Navy Yard, 4:45 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra, Barracks Hall, 8 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Army Band, War College, 3 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Pro-Arte Quartet, Library of Congress, 8:30 p. m.
Howard Mitchell, violinist; Dorothy Seegar, soprano, benefit recital for National Symphony, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.
Laymen's Music Course, Barker Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Norman Frauenheim, piano lecture-recital, Arts Club, 11 a. m.
Friday Morning Music Club, Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 3 p. m.
Navy Band, Sail loft, Navy Yard, 3 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band, War College, 11:20 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.
Pro Arte Quartet, Library of Congress, 3:45 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, Barker Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Carolyn Schulte, song recital, Washington Club, 8:30 p. m.

Sunday

Nelson Eddy, song recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Mme. Orlicz-Dreszer, song recital benefit Opportunity House, 2021 Massachusetts avenue, 8:30 p. m.

Music Notes

Auditions to augment the membership of the Columbia Light Opera Co. are being held on Monday evenings from 7:30 to 8 o'clock in the Thompson School. Rehearsals of an operetta for the spring season begin tomorrow, and the director will welcome additions to all voice sections.

Valerie Blount, violoncellist, of Baltimore, will be guest artist at the Musical At-Home to be given this afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 in the Romaine-Van Schaick room of Universalist National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S streets, by Jessie Masters, director of the National Capital Choir. Besides contributing to the program herself, Miss Masters will present as soloists Hannabelle Fleming, soprano, and Howard Ludwig, tenor. H. Gerome Graham will be the accompanist.

At this week's meeting in Barker Hall at 11:30 o'clock, the Friday Morning Music Club will present Fannie Ross Henbest, pianist, and Madeline Cheatham and La Vergne Fairchild, vocalists.

Esther Linkins will present the following young voice students at 4 o'clock this afternoon in her residence studio: Beverly Cushman, Frank English, Harry Gauzza, Jack Googins, Alice Jacobs, Weston Jones, Dick Linkins, Nancy Linkins, Polly Peebles and Nancy Williams.

A vocal trio, composed of Elizabeth Anderson, Florence Yeager and Emily Tooly, will present the program at the regular Sunday concert in the Hotel Roosevelt at 9:30 this evening. The trio is directed and accompanied by Mabel Frost.

The Women's Welsh Club is in charge of the Music Hour in the Y. W. C. A. at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Participating members are Mrs. Erbin G. Thomas, soprano; Mrs. Irvin L. Clark, soprano; Jane Jones and Sarah Margaret Jones, contraltos; Pearl A. Griffith, accompanist. Jane Daniel, president, will read a paper on Welsh music and customs.

The Lovette Choral Club will offer a lecture-recital on "Parsifal" by Edward C. Potter tomorrow evening in the studio of the American League of Pen Women, Grafton Hotel. Guests will be friends of the active and associate members. The program is in charge of Kitty Hoge, and Clydia Mae Richardson is the hostess.

The Esmu Club met Saturday in the Cleveland Park studios of Etta Schmid Wells. Both senior and junior groups participated in the program of solo and two-piano numbers. The club plans to present a musicale each month during the spring.

Mme. Orlicz-Dreszer, well remembered here as the lyric soprano, Elvina Neale Rowe, will give her only public recital while in this country on March 19 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Saugstad on Massachusetts avenue. She will sing for the benefit of Opportunity House, one of her favorite charities. Her accompanist will be Vladimir Ryber. She will be assisted by Everett Stevens, resident composer and pianist.

The choral unit of the Order of the Eastern Star, under the direction of Leonor Ebert Reed, will sing at the evening service in Trinity Church next Sunday. Marie Deal and Mathilde Heuser are the soloists.

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Miss Posselt Plays New Concerto Here

National Symphony Soloist to Give Washington First Performance of Edward Burlingame Hill's Violin Concerto; She Will Also Perform Mozart

This afternoon in Constitution Hall, the National Symphony Orchestra will give a concert under the direction of Hans Kindler, with Ruth Posselt, American violinist, as soloist. The program consists of Beethoven's "Leonore" Overture No. 3, Mozart's D major violin concerto, excerpts from Musorgski's "Boris Godunov," a violin concerto by Edward Burlingame Hill (first local performance) and the Vorspiel and Liebestod from Wagner's "Tristan und Isolde." The following comments have been written by the orchestra's conductor.

By Dr. Hans Kindler.

In choosing the purely orchestral part of today's program, I have chosen the overtures and other excerpts of three of the greatest operas in the literature of music. The first one is Beethoven's "Leonore" No. 3,-the most famous of the four overtures he wrote for his music drama, "Fidelio." This work depicts the essence of the entire drama to the extent that Wagner wrote about it:

"The great Overture to Leonore alone makes really clear to us how Beethoven would have the drama understood. Far from giving us a mere introduction to the opera, it sets that drama more completely and more movingly before us than ever happens in the broken action which ensues. The work is no longer an overture, but the mightiest of dramas in itself. In Beethoven's tone poem all is alive with increasing histrionic progress, from the first yearning thought to the execution of a vast resolve."

What Wagner says is true. The Leonore No. 3 embodies in the most perfect way the entire action of the drama. In fact, we could call it a symphonic poem which could be summarized by the phrase "from dark to dawn." In the introduction we distinctly hear the sighing of the imprisoned Florestan in the strains of the theme of his aria; but love, in the person of Leonore, comes to the rescue. She throws herself between her wrongfully imprisoned husband and his enemy, Don Pizarro, when the latter lifts his sword to kill his prisoner, and at the same moment the signal of deliverance is sounded in the trumpet. Profoundly affected, all harken to the call, which resounds once again. The victory is complete this time, and an imposing paean of liberation closes the mighty composition.

"Boris Godunov" Excerpts .... Musorgski

In the opera "Boris Godunov," Musorgski went to Russian history for his text, which he wrote himself, as Wagner did for his "Tristan." And as there is no more intensely and typical Slavic composer, the combination was most felicitous and gave birth to a work which stands as a peak among operatic products of the nineteenth or any other century.

Ever since we first played these excerpts (about four years ago) we have received constant requests for them. I have put both Musorgski and Wagner on this program, thinking that the contrast between the Vorspiel and Liebestod and the Introduction and Love Music from the former's "Boris" would be interesting, as both are excerpts in which the respective composer reached the high point of his inspiration.

Vorspiel and Liebestod from "Tristan und Isolde" .... Wagner

The first time that Wagner heard the Vorspeil and Leibestod from "Tristan and Isolde" was in the year 1860 in Paris, where he conducted it at a concert. He wrote about the performance of the woman who had been his inspiration, Mathilde Wesendonck: "The occasion was nothing more or less than a festival. The orchestra was already fired to white heat enthusiasm and hung upon my eye, my fingertip . . . I was received both by it and the audience with endless cheers . . . The sensation is quite immense; strange experiences . . . feuilletonists rushing to kiss my hand. I myself was dead beat. On that night I took my last initiation into suffering: I must go on. The flower (Tristan and Isolde) has to open to the world."

On New Year's day in 1859 when he was scoring the music of the second act in Venice, he wrote to Mathilde of death and identification in terms of a magical unfolding, and of the mingling of lovers in "a grave of flames and perfumes;" and "transfigurement" was then a word he used constantly.

We must not forget either that the title "Liebestod" was first used by Wagner for the prelude and not for the finale, which in turn he called "Verklarung" (transfiguration). Upon a Viennese program of Wagner's he himself gave the following explanation of the two works:

(a) Prelude (Liebestod): "Tristan as bridal envoy conducts Isolde to his music king. They love each other. From the first stifled moan of quenchless longing, from the faintest tremor, to unpent avowal of a hopeless love, the heart goes through each phase of unvictorious battling with its inner fever, till, swooning back upon itself, it seems extinguished as in death."

(b) Conclusion (Verkarung): "Yet, what fate divided from this life, in death revives transfigured; the gate of union opens. Above the corpse of Tristan, dying Isolde sees transcendant consummation of their passionate desire, eternal union in unmeasured realms, nor bond, nor barrier, indivisible!"

Today we know the work so well that explanations are unnecessary. But the mystery about its creation the world shares with Wagner's own wonder in the presence of it. "Tristan is, and remains, a marvel to me." He wrote in another latter: "I am more and more unable to understand how I could produce it." We still wonder!

The D Major concerto for violin is one of the six works written in this form by Mozart, who himself not only a pianist, but an excellent violinist as well.

It will serve to reintroduce Miss Posselt, who made such a sensational success in her last year's appearance with the National Symphony Orchestra.

The second work in which we will hear her is new to Washington audiences, namely, the concerto by Edward Burlingame Hill, which Miss Posselt first performed last year with the Boston Symphony Orchestra under Koussevitzky.

Congregational Choir Concert Set Tomorrow

Under the direction of Ruby Smith Stahl, the First Congregational Church Choir A Cappella will give its eighth annual Lenten concert tomorrow evening at 8:30 in Constitution Hall. The following program is announced:

"A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" (Luther-Monson), "O Bone Jesu" (Palestrina), "Hear My Prayer" (Arkhangelski), "Keltin Hymn" (Robertson), "How Far Is It to Bethlehem" (Geoffrey Shaw), "The Music of Life" (Noble Cain), "Christ of the Fields and Flowers" (Harvey Gaul), "Welcome Yule" (Parry), "Holy Radiant Light" (Grechaninov), "Lullaby on Christmas Eve" (Christiansen), "The Creation" (Willy Richter), "By and By" (Noble Cain), "The Holly and the Ivy" (Thiman), "Ave Maria" (Wetzel), "Christmas in the Wood" (Mabel Daniels), "Lost in the Night" (Christiansen), "Grace Be Unto You" (Trowbridge), "Glory, Honor and Laud" (Charles Wood).

Seats have been reserved in the balcony for 2,000 music students from senior and junior high schools in the District and nearby Virginia and Maryland. These students will be guests of the choir, as was the case last season, when the Lenten concert was given in Constitution Hall for the first time.

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American Folklore

Our British Heritage Of Folk Song

This is the third in a series of articles providing background for the sixth annual National Folk Festival, to be held April 27, 28 and 29 at Constitution Hall under the sponsorship of The Washington Post. Next Sunday's article, to be contributed by Ralph Steele Boggs, of the University of North Carolina, will deal with our Hispanic heritage.

Reed Smith, author of this article, is the Dean of the University of South Carolina Graduate School, founder and first president of the South Carolina Folklore Society, president of the Southeastern Folklore Society and author of "South Carolina Ballads" and "American Anthology of Old-World Ballads."

By Reed Smith.

The United States occupies a somewhat peculiar position as regards folklore, in that it is a recent offshoot of an older civilization that was imported from across the sea. America was colonized and fought over by three European nations, Spain, France and England. England finally emerged victorious in war and predominant in national and racial influences. We have to jog our memories to recall that ethnologically speaking the Indians are the only native Americans, and that we Caucasians are but interlopers of yesterday. Likewise the Negro, coming from another continent, or rather brought here against his will, has contributed his own racial background of superstitions, customs, beliefs, tales and songs. Thus in the tangled and fascinating tapestry of American folklore we have them all—Spanish, French, English, Scottish, Irish, Indian, Negro—truly a rich and varied weave.

REED SMITH

Of all the diverse racial and national sources, however, our language and literature are predominatingly English, and so is our folklore. Probably "British" rather than "English" would be a better term, for both Scottish and Irish influences are strongly represented, especially the Scottish in the field of folk song.

Included in our British source material are practically all of the leading varieties, of folklore, such as superstitions, witchcraft, popular etymologies, charms, folk cures, ture is, our heritage of English, Scottish, and Irish ballads and folksongs is the richest and most significant.

Ballad and Folk Song

The simplest definition of a ballad is the familiar one of Georgy Lyman Kittredge: "A ballad is a song that tells a story; or, to put it the other way around, a story told in song."

Both folksong and ballad go back to remote times. The folk song is the simplest and most enduring form of music. In it all three of the strands of time-rhythm are blended—poetry, music, and dance.

Most of our ballads probably came over in the seventeenth, eighteenth, and early nineteenth centuries. They were brought not only by the colonists and the later English, Scottish, and Scotch-Irish settlers and emigrants, but also by returned travelers, visitors, and sailors as well. They were first introduced along the Atlantic seaboard from Nova Scotia in the North to Georgia in the South.

Most of the ballads were for a time confined to the coast districts. As the tide of population flowed farther and farther westward, however, the ballads went too, thought in decreasing proportions. On the westward way the great Appalachian highlands were occupied and settled. Here the conditions proved ideal for ballad preservation. This region today contains the richest store of ballads, both in numbers and purity, to be found in America. Along with Maine and Vermont, the highlands of Virginia, North Carolina, and Kentucky, and to a slightly less degree than those of Tennessee, West Virginia, Georgia, and South Carolina, have yielded gratifying results to collectors of ballads.

English Experts Make Recording

For example, during 1916, 1917, and 1918, the English folksong authority, the late Cecil J. Sharp, and Miss Maud Karpeles spent a total of 48 weeks in the five States of North Carolina, Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee, and West Virginia, and recorded songs from 281 singers representing about 500 different songs and 1,612 tunes—truly a rich harvest. Of these no fewer than 368 are traditional ballad tunes. Notable, likewise, are the splendid collections of Virginia, Maine, Vermont, Kentucky, West Virginia, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, and the unpublished collection of North Carolina.

The total number of traditional ballads recovered in America up to the present seems to be 117. Interestingly enough, this approximates the total also recovered in England and Scotland. The recent great Scottish collection of Gavin Greig lists 108.

The six ballads most numerously distributed in New England are The Elfin Knight, Lady Isabel and the Elf-Knight, Lord Randal, Little Musgrave and Lady Barnard, Bonny Barbara Allen, and the Gypsy Laddie; the eight found most widely in the South are Lady Isabel and the Elf-Knight, Lord Randal, Lord Thomas and Fair Elinor, Lord Lovel, Bonny Barbara Allen, The Hangsman's Tree, Sir Hugh or the Jew's Daughter, and The House Carpenter. Of all American survivals Bonny Barbara Allen leads both in the number of texts and of tunes.

Other British Folk Songs

The traditional ballads which have just been described are familiarly known as the Child ballads, after their most distinguished compiler and editor, Francis James Child, who a generation ago, was head of the English department of Harvard University. They are the aristocracy of the folk-song field.

In addition to them, however, there were also brought to America from the British Isles numerous songs of various kinds both narrative and non-narrative, nursery songs, jigs, and play-party games. Among these were (and are) such familiar favorites as "Paper of Pins," "Go Tell Aunt Dinah," "Babes in the Wood," "Shooting of His Dear," "Billy Boy," "The Sheffield Apprentice," "The Broken Token," (or "A Pretty (Fair Miss,") "The Ram of Derby," "The Tree in the Wodd," "Cock Robin,' "The Frog He Would A-Wooing Go," and "The Death of a Romish Lady."

American Water Colors Attain Strength

Whitney Exhibition Even More Satisfying Than Last Year's

By Alice Graeme.

The 1939 exhibition of Contemporary American Water Colors and Pastels at the Whitney Museum in New York is of outstanding interest and quality. It is an altogether satisfying show, as it seems to give convincing proof that American water-colorists have attained strength and expressiveness. Far ahead of the papers exhibited last year at the Whitney, the present show has a remarkable average for high achievement. No artist's medium has been more misused than water color, and it is encouraging to find a display in which almost all the exhibitors know what they are about and understand the limitations and uses of the medium.

For some years the Whitney Museum has followed the policy of inviting the entire list of artists who are represented in the museum's exhibition. The museum selects the artists but allows each artist complete freedom in choosing which of his works he wishes to exhibit. The method has always caused discussion and controversy, for not everyone is agreed that the artist himself is the best judge of his own work. The success of the current showing will be an additional argument for the Whitney's method of nonjury selection.

"Tinicum Churchyard," by Jacob Getzler Smith, included in the current exhibition of contemporary American water colors at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York

Always Seeking New Talent

The Whitney Museum has always made a conscious effort to seek out new talent in the contemporary field and to keep a constant turnover among the names of the more established painters which it frequently shows. Though the tendency has been of late to concentrate more on Eastern and particularly New York artsts, as a whole the exhibitions have been fairly representative of the country at large. This year 71 artists were invited, each one sending two pictures of his own choice. The plan of showing more than one example of a man's work is excellent and gives far better opportunity to judge the scope of each artist's talent. More than 25 per cent of the work shown is by artists who have never before been exhibitors at the museum.

The work of Georges Schreiber continues to provide one of the high lights of the exhibition. His "Louisiana Cotton Pickers" is a mature and able piece of work in which he shows a sophisticated color sense and an expressive line. Schreiber, at one time a follower of Georg Grosz, has since developed his own resources, and his work has life and seldom fails of interesting content. The delightful "Fire Island Harbor" of Bruce Mitchell has an unusually well-sustained effect of pale lightning. The gray water, soft, yellow sand, with sparse green beach grass, and the clear whites of boats and distant sails are harmoniously and decoratively handled. Such a subject, with few blacks and dark areas to give it character, is not easy to render so successfully, and Mr. Mitchell shows his mettle.

Lonergan Strong

The two papers by John Lonergan have been able to achieve a strong dramatic value by simple means. Both his "Driftwood," with a powerfully drawn figure of a woman gathering wood on a beach, and his particularly fine "Evening, Yarmouth Bar" will not soon be forgotten. There is a quality of intensity and depth of feeling in Mr. Lonergan's serious and able work.

Jacob Getlar Smith again proves his ability in the papers which he is exhibiting and especially in his "Tinicum Churchyard." With clear, firm outlines and fresh vitality he presents landscapes that have stamina. The water colors of Rainey Bennett are large and less in the decorative, rather Persian style with which he has been so successful. Reginald Marsh is disappointing and fussy in his technique. "Blue River," by Hardie Gramatky, has clarity and spirit; Stevan Dohanos does an excellent job in the amusing "Dasies Grow Where Once a Motor Throbbed," and there is much quality in the "Red Roofs" of Lee Brown Coye. Among the Californians the "Advancing Fog" of Millard Sheets, with its rather stylized use of horses as a decorative motif, is clever, while Thomas Craig's "Tide Water" solves difficult technical problems with a competent brush. Two Washington artists, Olin Dows and Prentiss Taylor, were represented. Mr. Taylor's "The Quarry Shops" was shown at the Corcoran Gallery earlier in the season.

The exhibition as a whole has great variety, and the different approaches and varying manners show both a freedom of expression and technical ability. There were few papers which were not of interest and could not help in some way to round out a composite picture of contemporary American water color.

Art Calendar

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 736 Seventeenth street northwest—A Century of American Painting until April 2.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest—Exhibition of water colors by Mary Elizabeth Partridge through March 30.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, the Mall at Tenth street southwest—Lithographs by the Senefelder Club, through March 26.

ARTS CLUB, 2107 I street northwest — Impressionists, selected and loaned by Mr. Duncan Phillips, water colors by William C. Watts, through March 24.

LITTLE GALLERY, 3204 O street northwest—Exhibition of work by members of the Baltimore Artists Union.

THE WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest—Exhibition of contemporary Scottish paintings, through March 16.

WPA ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest—Exhibition of water colors by Hugh Collins, David Morris, Nelson Rosenberg, and prints by Howard Swenson.

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR, C street, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets northwest—Photographs of our National Parks.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY, 2401 Sixth street northwest—Exhibition of Graphic Arts by American artists, lent by Associated American Artists, through March 20.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Main Building—Lithographs and drawings by Marguerite Burgess, through April 3. Mount Pleasant Branch, paintings by children, through April 15. Southeastern Branch, paintings by the Landscape Club, through April 15.

Club to Exhibit Own Lithographs

The Division of Graphic Arts at the United States National Museum is exhibiting, through March 26, lithographs by members of the Senefelder Club. The Senefelder Club had its humble beginnings in 1908, when a small band of London artists—Ken Lawson, F. Earnest Jackson, A. S. Hartrick and Joseph Pennell—took a studio together, purchased a lithographic press and hired a printer. They next formed a small club, of which they became the committee. Their first exhibition, which was held in 1909, in the gallery of William Marchant, included work sent in by many foreign artists from the continent.

The Senefelder Club, as the society soon called itself, received the support of nearly all the other artist lithographers in England, among these being Spencer Pryse, Brangwyn, Wehrschmidt, and Way. In the 30-odd years of its existence it has become recognized, not only in England, but in continental Europe and in America as well. In addition to the annual showings in London, it holds frequent exhibitions in many other countries.

The club, in the opinion of Joseph Pennell, "has had everything to do in developing the revival of lithography, and placing it again among the graphic arts as a genuine method of expression." It was named after Alois Senefelder, the Bavarian, who, more than 100 years before the formation of the club, discovered lithography and developed its processes. The medium was capable of producing original prints of the finest kind. Some great masters, such as Daunier, did magnificent work in it. But, because of the ease with which it could be used to produce cheap and showy effects, it became largely commercialized, to the great detriment of its artistic value. The Senefelder Club was founded with the hope of expanding lithography nito its full artistic life.

Week Left in Contest to Identify Paintings in Museum's Exhibition

Impressionists Hold Important Place in Current Art Show

There is still another week of the contest to identify the paintings included in the exhibition of "A Century of American Painting" at the Museum of Modern Art Gallery. The gallery has assembled the work of 37 American artists who were prominent in the latter part of the nineteenth century, and the first part of the twentieth. Though it may be comparatively easy to supply the names of at least a few of the artists, to pass successfully the test of identifying all the painters will require a sound knowledge of the whole period.

Learn From Europeans

The period covered in the museum's exhibition of American art, the last 75 years or so, is an extremely interesting one. The earlier achievements of the colonial portraitists were past, the Hudson River School with its detailed and grandiose landscapes were already out of fashion, and the changes brought about by European artists were starting to make themselves felt. The means of travel had become so much improved that the American art students of this period were able to go easily back and forth between the European and American centers of culture. In this way they not only learned much from the foreign schools, but showed the Europeans that we possessed artists of quality.

The influence of French painters played a prominent part in the art history of this time, from the first journeys of our students to the Paris ateliers to the development, around 1890, of the impressionist theories among American artists. William Morris Hunt and John La Farge, both of whom were students in the studio of Couture in Paris, brought back certain of the French refinements, absorbing them gradually into their individual styles. Each is represented in the current show.

One of the paintings at the Museum of Modern Art

Age of Impressionism

Later the technique of the followers of impressionism, those painters of sunlight and air, became more known in this country. Manet had said, "Light is the principal person in picture," and the American artists followed the French in their preoccupation with the problem to express light. The method of "divided color," and the placing, side by side, of small touches of pure color which, at a distance, would merge to one effect of brilliance and light, became of interest to such Americans as Theodore Robinson, John H. Twachtman, J. Alden Weir and Childe Hassam. Canvases in the impressionist manner by these artists are included in the museum's selection to represent the work of this period.

Robinson was the earliest of the so-called American impressionists. He had worked in France with Monet, going with him to Giverny, the little village on the Seine, where the French artist lived so long. Robinson was a painter of considerable ability and sensitiveness. His work has a particular charm, and there is more delicacy in the soft nuances of his colors than one finds in the paintings of many of the later men. Twachtman studied in Munich with Duveneck, but he soon left the Munich teachings to follow the theories of the impressionists. His canvases, of which several are owned here in Washington at the Phillips Memorial Gallery, have a nebulous and misty quality. The paintings of J. Alden Weir have more obvious form than Twachtman, for as Holger Cahill writes, "Weir was a vigorous painter of landscapes and figures and too good a draughtsman to sacrifice contour and pattern to light."

Hassam Observed Rules

The American artist who most closely followed the methods of the French impressionists was Childe Hassam. His color was stronger, and he used the French technique with a more careful adherence to the rules. His subjects were varied, but he is perhaps best known for his New England landscapes. There may be more sparkle and brightness in his work, yet he never attained the subtlety of an artist like Theodore Robinson.

The influences of impressionism are still felt among the painters of the present day. A. G.

Many Nations Send Art to Frisco Fair

Exhibits Are Valued at $30,000,000; Old Masters on Display as Well as Work of Contemporary Artists

In the process of preparation for nearly two years the Fine Arts Show at the California World's Fair includes art treasures from a score of nations, valued conservatively at $30,000,000. There are many old masters from Europe which have never before been exhibited in this country. Objects of art, dating from prehistoric times to the present, present in one spectacular exhibit the cultural history of the nations around the Pacific Ocean.

Contrasting with the ancient treasures is a decorative arts show in a series of rooms, where are displayed the most beautiful modern productions of artists and craftsmen throughout this country and Europe. Jewelry, ceramics, furniture, tapestries, all kinds of textiles and accessories of every type that make the modern home more beautiful are being displayed.

Exhibit Important

Contemporary American, Canadian, Australian and Mexican paintings form another great section of the art show. This huge collection of contemporary art is one of the most important to be shown in this country. Every school of thought, from the most conservative landscape painter to the most liberal surrealist and abstractionist, has been given representation.

Noted art authorities from abroad as well as from this country will give a series of lectures during the 288 days of the Exposition. Conducted tours will follow many of the lectures, while guide and dozier service, as well as a complete catalogue will be available to visitors. A fine arts committee, headed by Herbert Fleishhacker, head of the Park Commission of San Francisco and municipal museums, has planned and arranged the showings. San Francisco museum directors and outstanding art authorities of the United States have been employed to take charge of the four divisions.

Dr. Walter Heil, director of De-Young Museum in San Francisco, is in charge of European art, while Langdon Warner, of the Fogg Museum at Harvard, is director of the Pacific Cultures Division. In charge of the American Division is Roland J. McKinney, for seven years director of the Baltimore Museum of Art, while Dorothy Liebes, one of the Nation's outstanding textile designers, is director of decorative arts.

Names Are Imposing

The listing of the names of the old masters from the fifteenth to the eighteenth centuries whose works will be exhibited at the California World's Fair, is most imposing. From Italy, France, England, the Netherlands, Flanders and Spain, Dr. Heil has obtained loans of some of the greatest works of art in the world. A glance at the names of a few of the artists will give an idea of the quality of the show. Among others there will be work by Michelangelo, Rembrandt, Renoir, Gainsborough, Rubens, Corot, Raphael, Bellini, Donatello, Constable, Turner, Van Gogh, DeGas, Ingres, Titian and Velasquez.

European contemporary paintings numbering 350 will give an outline of what living artists in England, France, Germany, Russia, Spain, Norway, Italy, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, Hungary and the Netherlands are doing. From Japan have come the finest collection of Nipponese art ever shown in America, presenting the most significant work of that nation's artists from prehistoric to present time. Masterpieces of ancient Chinese art, including some Sung and Ming glazes from the tenth and fourteenth centuries, are being loaned from museums and private collections. From the Eastern shore of the Pacific come other forms of art, and from Hawaii and islands of the Pacific, the art of Polynesian, Melenesia and Micronesian peoples has been collected.

America's outstanding artists are all being given recognition in the Contemporary American Division, the largest and most significant exhibition of its kind yet attempted in this country. Roland J. McKinney, director of the American division, has selected canvases that will, in his own words, "give a complete cross section of American painting of today." He traveled more than 30,000 miles through all parts of the United States during the past year and viewed thousands of paintings in an effort to see that no meritorious painting was overlooked.

New Yorker Wins Jackson Memorial Prize

The winner of the national sculpture competition for the monument to Stonewall Jackson, the famous Confederate general, was the New York sculptor, Joseph P. Pollia. The winning model was selected from among 80 submitted in the competition conducted by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Richmond, Va. The monument, to be erected at a cost of $22,500 on the battlefield of Manassas, was authorized at the last session of the General Assembly of Virginia. Mr. Pollia's model, an equestrian statue, represents Jackson rigid in the saddle, his military cape whipped by the wind. The horse, while not modeled after the general's famous war charger, Old Sorrel, is in harmony with the solid figure of Stonewall Jackson.

The jury of award which selected Mr. Pollia's design was composed of John Gregory, Lee Lawrie and William Zorach, distinguished American sculptors; Thomas C. Colt, jr., director of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, and Leslie Cheek, jr., member of the Virginia Art Commission and director-elect of the Baltimore Museum of Art. In addition to awarding the commission to Pollia, the jury gave honorable mention to H. P. Camden, of New York, for his symbolic group of Jackson, Old Sorrel and a Confederate drummer boy.

The 80 models, submitted in the competition by sculptors from every State in the Union, will be on view at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts until April 15.

Siren to Lecture

On Wednesday, March 15, at 4:45 o'clock, the Freer Gallery of Art will present a lecture by Osvald Siren, of Stockholm, on "The Essentials of Chinese Painting," illustrated. This offers an especial opportunity for those persons interested in Chinese painting, to learn something of its significance from one well qualified to speak. Dr. Siren is widely known as the author of "Chinese Paintings in American Collections," "A History of Early Chinese Art," "A History of Chinese Painting," and numerous other works.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, March 12 Washington Eastern Standard Time

Time	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	....	....	Sunrise Revue....	....
7:15	....	....	" "	....
7:30	....	....	" "	....
7:45	....	....	" "	....
8:00	Peerless Trio...	Organ and	Uncle Mack.....	Elder Michaux.
8:15	Cloister Bells...	Xylophone Recital	" "	" "
8:30	Tone Pictures ..	Quartet	WPA Concert ...	" "
8:45	" " ..	Animal News ...	News, Music....	" "
9:00	Coast-to-Coast	Turn Back Clock	Church of the	Chr. Science
9:15	on a Bus	Tom Terris	Air	Brevities
9:30	" "	Incidentally	Dixie Harmonies.	Wings Over
9:45	" "	" " ..	Musical Potpourri	Jordan
10:00	Lagniappe	The Radio Pulpit	Cantor Shapiro...	Church of
10:15	"	" " "	" "	the Air
10:30	Russian	Music and	Art Brown	News ....
10:45	Melodies	American Youth	" "	Ch'ging World
11:00	News	News	" "	Charles Paul
11:15	Neighbor Nell..	Chimney House..	" "	at the Organ
11:30	Southernaires .	Tapestry of	4th Presbyterian	Maj. Bowes'
11:45	" .	Melody	Church Service	Capitol Family
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Music Hall	George Hall's	" "	" "
12:15	" "	Orchestra	News	Kennel Time
12:30	" "	Univ. of Chicago	Grecian Melodies.	" "
12:45	" "	Round Table	Wildlife Program.	Choir
1:00	Great Plays	Musical Plays....	Popualr Medley.	Church of
1:15	" "	" "	" " ..	the Air
1:30	" "	Salute of Nations	Salute of	Salute to N. Y.
1:45	" "	To Worlds' Fair.	the Nations	World Fair
2:00	Magic Key	Sunday Dinner	Lets Go Back	Americans All,
2:15	" "	at Aunt Fanny's	to the Bible	Immigrants All
2:30	" "	Music by	Mario De Stefano.	Ol' Skipper
2:45	" "	Cugat	New Poetry Hour	" "
3:00	Armco Band ...	Sunday Drivers..	On a Sunday	Philharmonic
3:15	" " ...	" " ..	Afternoon	Symphony
3:30	Festival	Pianos Three....	People's Rally...	Orchestra
3:45	Music	Chats About Dogs	" " ...	" "
4:00	National Vespers	In Briggsville ...	Music of	" "
4:15	" "	Fam. Am. Homes.	The Masters	" "
4:30	Grofe's Orch...	The World Is	News	" "
4:45	Crawf'd Car'van	Yours	Tea Dansant ...	" "
5:00	Metropolitan	Sunday Afternoon	Musical	Arthur Godfrey
5:15	Auditions	" "	Steelmakers	" "
5:30	Man fr. Cooks'.	Spelling Bee.....	The Shadow.....	Ben Bernie
5:45	Cradle Society.	" "	" "	" "
EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Ranch Boys ...	Catholic Hour....	Rhythm Rapsody	Silver Theater
6:15	Melodic Cameos	" "	Swing High	" "
6:30	Friends of Music	A Tale of Today	Show of the Week	Gateway to
6:45	" " "	" "	" " " "	Hollywood
7:00	World's Fair C..	Jack Benny......	Bach Cantata...	People's
7:15	Eugene Conley..	" "	" " ...	Platform
7:30	Seth Parker....	Bandwagon	National Catholic	Screen
7:45	" "	" "	Radio Hour	Guild
8:00	Cleveland	Don Ameche,	American Forum	This Is
8:15	Orchestra	Edgar Bergen	" "	New York
8:30	" "	" "	" "	" "
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:00	Hollywood	Manhattan	Old-Fashioned	Sunday
9:15	Playhouse	Merry-Go-Round	Revival	Evening Hour,
9:30	Walter Winchell.	American Album of	" "	Watler
9:45	Irene Rich	Familiar Music	" "	Gieshking
10:00	H. R. Baukhage.	The Circle	Good Will Court	Robert
10:15	Spitalney's Or..	" "	" " "	Benchley
10:30	Cheerio	" "	" " "	Kaltenborn ..
10:45	"	" "	" " "	Opening of
11:00	Aloha Land	Sports Resume..	News	San Juan Stat.
11:15	Music	Messner's Orch..	Music Album...	News ....
11:30	as You	Barnett's Orch...	" "	Archie Bleyer
11:45	Desire It	" "	" " ...	Orchestra
12:00	Sign Off	Gray Gordon's	Chick Webb's	Wayne King's
12:15	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30	....	Hendersn's	Bob Crosby's	Harry Owens'
12:45	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00	....	Sign Off	Tiny Hill's	Weather F'cast
1:15	....	....	Orchestra	Sign Off .....
1:30	....	....	Request Program	....
1:45	....	....	" "	....
2:00	....	....	Sign Off.......	....

Today's Radio Highlights

Jane Cowl recreates one of her former famous roles in the "Great Plays" production of "Camille"—WMAL, 1 p. m.

New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, John Barbirolli conducting, programs: Weber's "Oberon" overture; "Brandenburg" concerto No. 3 in G major, for strings, by Bach; Elgar's "Enigma;" and, with Arthur Schnabel at the piano, Beethoven's "Emperor" concerto—WJSV, 3 p. m.

"On Seeming as Christian as We Are" is the title of a talk by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick on the "National Vespers" program—WMAL, 4 p. m.

Description of the San Francisco Fair's "Prayer Curtain," largest musical instrument ever constructed, highlights today's "Musical Steelmakers" show—WOL, 5 p. m.

Shirley Ross and Lee Tracy are the stars of "Love Is Where You Find It," tonight's "Silver Theater" presentation—WJSV, 6 p. m.

Bach's "St. John Passion, Part III"—conducted by Alfred Wallenstein, with Raoul Nadeau, Mary Hopple, Genevieve Rowe and William Hain as soloists—WOL, 7 p. m.

Carole Lombard, Spring Byington, James Stewart and Edward Everett Horton in the Screen Guild's production of "Tailored by Toni"—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

Cleveland Orchestra, Rudolph Ringwall conducting, programs: Overture to Massenet's "Phedre;" Bizet's "Carmen" suite; the Tschaikowski "1812" overture; Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody" and "Liebestraum"—WMAL, 8 p. m.

Charles Boyer and Rita Johnson costar in the Hollywood Playhouse show, "Secretary in Name Only"—WMAL, 9 p. m.

Walter Gieseking is piano soloist on the "Sunday Evening Hour," the orchestra conducted by Eugene Ormandy—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Frank Munn, Elizabeth Lennox, Jean Dickenson and Gustave Haenschen's Orchestra program a group of old favorites, among them: Victor Herbert's "My Dream Girl," "Kiss Me" from "Bittersweet," "A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody," "Marinella," "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," "Tea for Two," "April Showers" and "Without Your Love"—WRC, 9:30 p. m.

Marian Anderson joins the cast of tonight's "The Circle," with Basil Rathbone, Groucho and Chico Marx—WRC, 10 p. m.

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Army and Navy Chat

Two Boards Now Act in Harmony

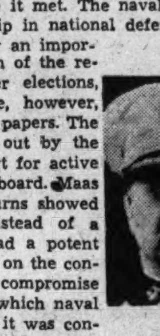
By J. G. N.

Meeting at the Navy Department this week are two boards charged with the task of preparing new Navy and Marine Corps policies under the recently passed reserve basic law. The groups, composed of regulars and reserves of both services, have gone ahead with their task in an unprecedented spirit of harmony and co-operation. Quite a different situation existed two years ago, when departmental officials and leaders of the reserve were at definite odds over the latter's status in defense set-up. The Naval Reserve Officers' Association, charging that their service was discriminated against by departmental officials and made to take more than their share of budget reductions, was calling for the establishment of an Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Reserves and a special Navy bureau headed by one of their group. The department maintained that such a plan was unsound and contended it was fostered by a group of "politicos" in the reserve tied up with the various State naval militias and National Guard units. Legislation looking to the reorganization of the reserve and its expansion along with the enlarged fleet was badly needed, but was deadlocked in Congress over this struggle for power.

ANDREWS

A conference of regular and reserve officers was called at the Navy Department in the fall of 1936 to thrash out the matter. After more than a week of daily sessions, the group brought forward a compromise plan which is the basis of the present law. It was enacted last year without opposition. The story behind that meeting has never been told. It involves a near break-up of the conference following a tongue lashing given the reserve by a ranking naval official and a close election contest out in Minnesota.

The then chief of the Bureau of Navigation, Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, in making the usual address of welcome to the visiting reservists, took occasion to "tell them off" for their opposition to the Navy Department bill. His choice of words was such that several reservists left the room and a knockdown row threatened for a time. Cooler heads prevailed, but it seemed inevitable that the two points of view could not be brought together. Then the Marines landed and the situation was soon in hand. Well, one Marine, anyway. He was Col. Melvin J. Maas, a Representative from the Fourth District of Minnesota, and then as now ranking minority member of the House Naval Affairs Committee. Although active in reserve circles, Maas had not been named to the policy board up until the day before it met. The naval committee has been unusually free from partisanship in national defense matters and the popular Marine flier would play an important part in the committee's consideration of the reserve bill. The day after the November elections, three days before the Navy conference, however, news of his defeat was published in local papers. The next day a telegraphed order was sent out by the Navy Department, directing him to report for active duty as a member of the reserve policy board. Maas reported, but in the meantime, final returns showed that he was returned to Congress. Instead of a "lame-duck" the department found it had a potent member of the naval committee sitting in on the conference. He was able to negotiate a compromise measure satisfactory to the reserve and which naval officials found they had to accept. Later, it was conceded to be a sound solution of the problem. The reserve did not get their Assistant Secretary or bureau chief, but the need for "an ambassador in court" was largely removed by the changed attitude of the department.



MAAS

The present meeting is proceeding with perfect tranquility, it is said. There is a further reason for this, however. Instead of one board for both the Navy and Marine Corps Reserve, there are now two, and Col. Maas is on the Marine board, with nothing to do with naval reserve policy. Also the department this year drafted the membership of the naval board from younger officers of the service, with officials of the reserve association conspicuous by their absence.

Capt. Badger Sent Here

Capt. Oscar C. Badger has been assigned duty as Secretary of the Navy General Board, the department announces. Now on duty at the Naval War College, Newport, R. I., Capt. Badger will come here about the first of June.

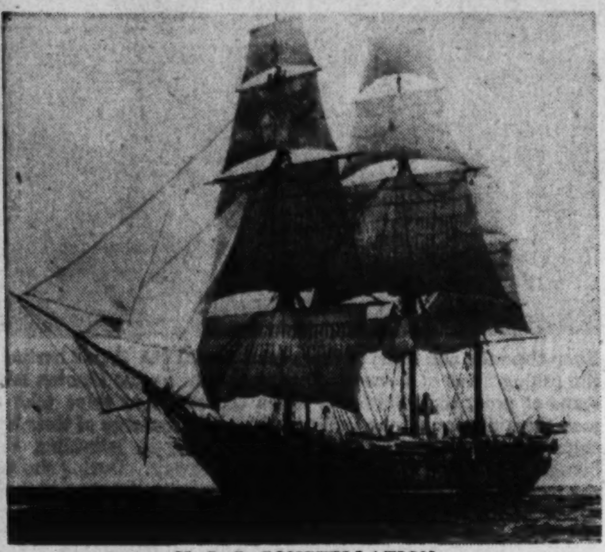
D. C. Guardsmen to Study

Two local National Guardsmen will attend a three months course at the Army Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va., beginning March 17, Guard Headquarters announces. They are: Lieuts. Edward O. Hamilton, Company D, and Luther Bryan Hall, Headquarters and Service Company, both of the 121st Enginners.

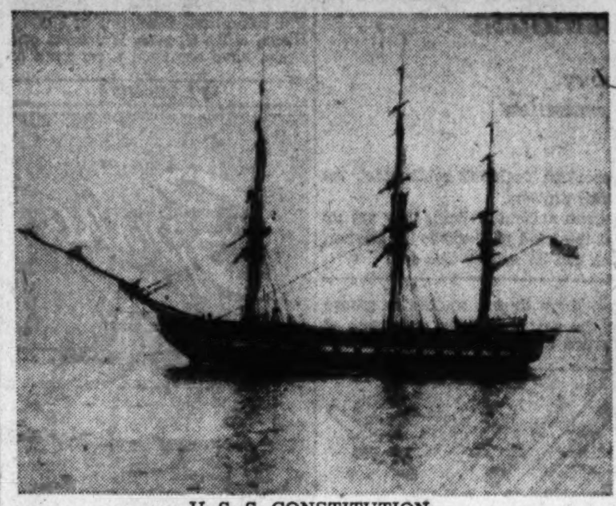
Plan 'Floating Annex' for Navy's Museum

MUSEUMS—ASHORE AND AFLOAT

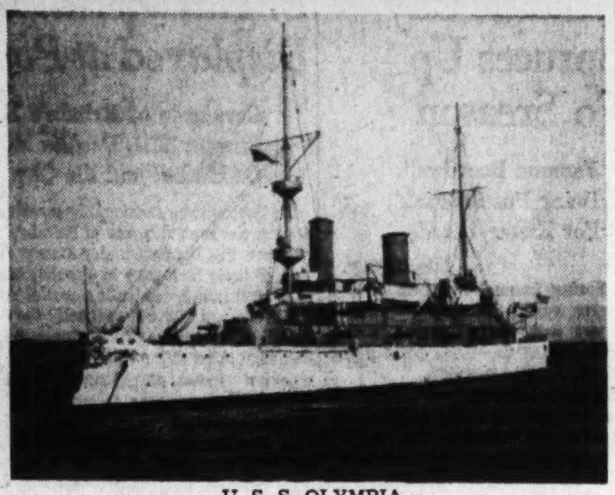
The Park and Planning Commission's model of the proposed Navy Department development (photographed at left) places the Navy Museum on the Potomac's banks just south of the Titanic Memorial. Plans also call for anchoring the historic ships (like those pictured below) off shore as a "floating annex" to the museum



U. S. S. CONSTELLATION



U. S. S. CONSTITUTION



U. S. S. OLYMPIA

Collecting of Historic Ships May Be First Step in Development Along Potomac's Banks

By J. Gilbert Norris.

A National Naval Museum, featuring a "floating annex" of historic Navy ships, may soon be established here.

First proposed by President Roosevelt when he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy, the plan for collecting the Nation's most treasured naval relics in Washington has been talked about for more than two decades. Now sponsors of the project believe that their hopes may be realized.

The barrier to action in recent years has been that while approved as part of the President's ten-year Federal building plan, construction of the museum building has been tied up with the new Navy Department Building. Desire on the part of naval officials to bring the fleet up to par has blocked this costly project to date.

Million-Dollar Museum

Plans for the museum call for a $1,000,000 structure on the banks of the Potomac between Constitution avenue and the Titanic Memorial, partially on ground now occupied by a large brewery. As a unique feature of the institution, several old ships famous in American naval history would be brought to Washington and moored along the sea wall opposite Theodore Roosevelt Island.

They are the Constellation, a frigate built in 1797 and older than the better known Constitution; the Hartford, Admiral Farragut's flagship at the Battle of Mobile Bay; the Olympia, which carried Admiral Dewey's flag at Manila Bay in 1898, and a World War vessel to be selected. As the Constellation figured in the undeclared war against France in 1798, the operations against Barbary pirates and the War of 1812, the four vessels would present a panorama of American naval history.

Efforts also will be made to bring "Old Ironsides" here from Botson.

The plan has been close to President Roosevelt's heart for many years and he wants to see it at least started before his second term expires next year. As the new Navy Department Building, with the museum adjoining, seems unlikely for several years, it has been suggested that the latter be built now independently of the other. This would "stake out" the area desired by and tentatively allocated to the Navy for its two structures and mean that when funds are available for the Navy Department the desired location—just east of the museum site—would be available.

A still further alternative has been advanced. It is that if the million-odd dollars which the small structure would cost cannot be found, the ships be brought here anyway. They would be moored to piers easily accessible to visitors and fitted out as "floating museums." Restored as nearly as possible to their original condition, the ships would house collections of old cutlasses and cannon, as well as uniforms and equipment of their period.

The latter plan, at least, seems likely of fulfillment. President Roosevelt, on his return from the Navy's war games in the Caribbean last week-end, said that the ships would be brought here this summer. Under a WPA allotment of last year the Hartford has already been partially restored.

Difficulty Foreseen

Some difficulty may be experienced in completing the project because of efforts of other cities to obtain the ships. Baltimore, building place of the Constellation, has been trying to have the old frigate brought there, while the General Assembly of the State of Rhode Island recently passed a resolution condemning plans to remove it from its present berth at Newport.

The cities of Olympia, Wash., and Hartford, Conn., have long sought the famous Spanish-American and Civil War ships. The former is now at the Philadelphia Navy Yard and the latter at the Charleston (S. C.)

Navy Yard

While lack of funds may delay plans for the construction of the museum ashore, officials point out the real need for such an establishment. There is almost a complete absence of naval and maritime museums in this country, whereas in Europe they are to be found in comparative abundance. The important educational value of such an institu- in the Nation's Capital, where come thousands of visitors every year, is obvious, it is said.

Scattered over the country in various navy yards and stations are numerous relics of great value, for which there is no adequate provision for preservation, officials declare. Here at the Washington Navy Yard there are some guns captured by Decatur at Tripoli. At the New York yard there are 18 guns captured by the frigate United States from the British vessel Macedonia in 1813.

A valuable nucleus for the museum exists in a collection of 1,600 prints owned by the Naval Historical Foundation. In addition, there is an exhibit here at the National Museum, loaned by the Navy Department, which would be transferred to the proposed new collection.

All plans for the museum and its "fleet" are still tentative, but prospects are believed to be good, in view of the President's well-known love for naval history and relics and a dream formed in his mind 20-odd years ago.

Marines Speed Field Event Practice Plans

Reserves Hope for High Score Over Small Bore Course at Meet

With the view of obtaining the highest possible percentage of qualification over the small bore course and completing all preliminary firing before the annual field training period the small bore firing schedule of the Fifth Battalion of Marine Reserves will be stepped up and revised in the near future.

Under the plan rifle companies based in Washington will be required to detail 10 men each Tuesday night to fire until all men have qualified. The battalion band and other members of Headquarters Company including officers and men attached to battalion headquarters and to the battalion quartermaster's office will fire on Sundays so as not to interfere with routine duties on drill nights.

The battalion has a larger percentage of men qualified at this time than during any like period in its history and it is hoped that a higher percentage of qualification will be obtained for the current target year than ever before.

Opportunity for All

Providing arrangements can be made to fire the "D" course the opportunity to fire will be offered all officers and noncommissioned officers together with all members of Headquarters Company before the annual field training period in order that these officers and noncoms together with the key men in Headquarters Company will be available for instruction purposes and other duties during the annual training period. An attempt was made to work out such a schedule before the last field training period and the benefits to the battalion afforded by this schedule were apparent while at Camp Ritchie during the past year, they were, however, counteracted to some extent by the failure of some officers and noncommissioned officers to complete this most important phase of training prior to the annual field training period.

Capt. Troy A. Nubson, battalion quartermaster, has been placed on active duty for the purpose of conducting an inspection of Government property and records of Company G, Fifth Battalion, Roanoke, Va.

Blakely to Report

Master Gunnery Sergt. John Blakely, United States Marine Corps, detailed to the Marine Corps Reserve to supervise the maintenance of all ordnance equipment will report to the inspector-instructor's office of the Fifth Battalion during the coming week. Sergt. Blakely has completed a tour of all Reserve battalions in the United States since leaving the Fifth Battalion last year.

Private George F. Harwoo enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve on February 21. Upon completion of recruit instruction with the Recruit Platoon he will be assigned to Company C.

Enlistments are being taken of men with or without military experience from 17 to 35 years of age in Companies A, B and C and Washington, Company E, Alexandria, Va.; Company F, Rockville, Md. Full information relative to enlistments in the Reserve may be had at the Fifth Battalion Armory, 458 Indiana avenue northwest, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Activities in Washington Veteran and Fraternal Organizations

Marking the twentieth anniversary of its birth in a Paris caucus room, the American Legion will hold celebrations Wednesday in posts all over the country and on the N. B. C. network. An hour-long radio program, including artists of the stage, radio and screen, in addition to remarks by National Commander Stephen F. Chadwick and other legion officials, will be aired Wednesday evening from 10:15 to 11:15.

Locally the American Legion posts have planned commemorative parties which will be climaxed by the national radio show. Inasmuch as the anniversary marks the close of the 1939 legion membership campaign, the various posts now at a virtual tie in the race will endeavor to enlist as many additional members as they can. Commander James T. Brady last week announced that every post should strive to complete its quota.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, American Legion, junior baseball committee will meet in the clubrooms, 5824 Georgia avenue, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Candidates for the team are requested to report to Manager Joseph Ashi at that time and place.

Vice Commander Ed Donaldson is general chairman of the committee arranging the "bull roast" and dance to be held in Stansbury Hall on April 2.

Agriculture Post

United States Department of Agriculture Post, with Commander Carl Berger presiding, held a meeting in Room 1039, South Building, in honor of the graduates of Jefferson Junior High School who had received the legion Americanism award from the post.

Lloyd A. Burkey, chairman of the Americanism committee, introduced the principal of the school, Mr. Hugh S. Smith, and the following graduates present who had received the award: Julian Showkeir, Ruth Karr, Isabel Bauserman and Ruth Votaw, now attending Central High School; William Ayers, now attending McKinley High School; Albert Pagnotta, now attending Western High School, and Ida Hornstein, now attending Wilson Teachers College.

The post will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the legion with a dance March 25, 1939, at the Capitol Ballroom, 525 Thirteenth street northwest, from 9 to 12 p. m.

The next meeting will be held in Room 1039, South Building, on April 7 at 8:30 p. m.

National Cathedral Post

Commander Emmett R. Carroll has just received from the national headquarters the "Certificate of Distinguished Service" for meritorious work in membership of the post. This is the second consecutive year National Cathedral Post has been granted this award.

The Platoon A basketball team of National Squadron, No. 10, Sons of the American Legion, played a return game, their final of the season, against a team from the Methodist Church, Kensington, Md., in the gymnasium of the Kensington Junior High School. The Squadron is now organizing a baseball team under the direction of Henry A. Peckham, sr., member of the squadron advisory committee, in charge of athletics.

Society of Third Division

Society of Third Division will hold its annual national reunion in New York City this summer, July 3-8. Secretary of War Harry Woodring has accepted an invitation to address the conclave.

WOODRING

To honor men who fought along the Marne River in the World War, the New York World's Fair committee has set July 6 as Marne Day. National headquarters for the reunion will be Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, N. Y. Charles J. McCarthy is chairman of the reunion committee.

Bunker Hill Post

Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, will hold a St. Patrick's party and dance at the clubrooms, 807-809 Monroe street northeast, on Saturday night, March 18. Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. and refreshments will be served.

Membership Officer Carney reports a substantial increase in membership as a result of the efforts of the committee during the past two weeks.

The sons detachment of the post will hold a bingo party at the clubrooms the night of March 24 for the purpose of raising funds to carry on the summer program.

McAlexander Post

Gen. U. G. McAlexander Post, No. 38, held an Americanization program at St. Joseph School, at 319 Second street northeast, last week under the supervision of John L. Shaffer, the post Americanism officer.

Sergt. Jasper Post

Post Commander Hiram W. Hummer, Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion, announced that a large group of new members was initiated into membership at the last meeting by the Forty and Eight ritual team.

Next Tuesday at 8:45 p. m. all members of the post are invited to join with the Auxiliary Unit of the post at the Hotel Raleigh for the legion anniversary program.

Agent McGuire, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, gave a talk before the student body of Central High School last Tuesday morning as a part of the post's Americanism program. He was introduced by Ross Singrey, post Americanism chairman. Next Tuesday Capt. Kenneth R. Nelson, of the Army Medical Corps, will address the same school on sanitation.

Nash Post

Kenneth H. Nash Squadron, No. 8, met at the Southeast Veterans Club, with Capt. Harry Hovermill presiding. Past Post Commander Rex Madden, a member of the squadron advisory committee, gave a short talk on activities.

Cooley-McCullough Post

Cooley-McCullough Post, No. 22, last week was the guest of its unit at a meeting commemorating the twentieth anniversary of the American Legion. Commander Charles Kohen spoke on the first meeting in Washington on the establishment of a Legion department here.

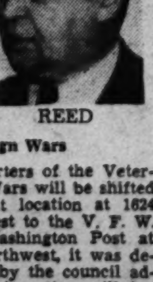
Government Printing Office Post

At the last meeting of Government Printing Office Post, No 33, American Legion, at the Hayloft, four new members were voted into membership. The new recruits will be inducted at the next meeting by the Forty and Eight degree team of Grande Voiture, No. 174, headed by Grand Chef de Gare Cass Schroth.

Chairman J. Thomas Ford of the dance committee announced at the meeting that the post's spring dance and social will be held at Hotel 2400 on Saturday evening, April 8. The next meeting of the post is scheduled for tomorrow evening at the Bunker Hill Clubhouse, 809 Monroe street northwest.

Grande Voiture

Representative Chauncey Reed, of Illinois, past national officer of the order, will be the principal speaker at the American Legion twentieth anniversary party, to be held by Grande Voiture, No. 174, in the Portner Apartments, Wednes- evening, at 8:15 o'clock.



REED

Chef de Chemin de Fere, passe, Fred G. Fraser, will also be on the program.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

Local headquarters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be shifted from the present location at 1624 H street northwest to the V. F. W. Club of The Washington Post at 1700 L street northwest, it was decided last week by the council administration. This action will become effective on April 15.

Also at the meeting the council decided that the local department will participate in the Army Day parade on Constitution avenue on April 6.

Admiral Peary Ship

Seventy members were present at the last meeting of Admiral Peary Ship, No. 427. Chief Turret Captain Hudkins, attached to U. S. warship Quincy, described the recent cruise of the U. S. S. Quincy to war-torn Spain, and National Council Member H. J. Hines spoke on membership recruiting.

During the last two months, Admiral Peary Ship has added 25 new members.

National Capital Post

Follow Me Post has assumed the lead in the local V. F. W. membership campaign by obligating two new members at the last meeting. Present at the meeting was George J. Neuner, first department commander of the District of Columbia Department.

Advance Post

Advance Post will meet on April 1 at The Washington Post Club to nominate and elect new officers. Following the election, installation ceremonies under the supervision of Department Commander Philip R. Belt will be conducted.

Washington Post

Washington Post, V. F. W., had Commander in Chief Eugene I. Van Antwerp, of Detroit, Mich., and Surgeon General John L. De Mayo, of Washington, as guests at its last meeting.

Federal Post

Federal Post, V. F. W., held its meeting last week at the Thomas Circle Club and Commander Buckingham obligated several new members.

McKimmie Catterton Post

McKimmie Catterton Police-Fire Post will hold its fifth annual welfare ball at the Washington Hotel, Wednesday evening.

Edmonds Post

H. L. Edmonds Post will meet next Thursday evening in the Blue Room of the Hamilton Hotel, Commander William A. Oley announced yesterday.

National Union

Women have just recently been admitted to the National Union Assurance Society and Senators Michael J. Kindsfather, William J. O'Brien and Elmer Johnson are making preparations for organizing the auxiliary to be known as the Women's General Council. When of sufficient numbers, the women will be permitted to organize their local councils and elect their own officers.

Central Council, No. 519, elected the following officers: President, Harry O. Clem; vice president, Womack L. Roy; speaker, Robert D. Allen; former president, Stephen A. Armstrong, jr.; recording secretary, C. Dudley Shreve; financial secretary, Harry C. Surguy; treasurer, George O. Auguste; chaplain, Raymond H. Spicer; usher, Charles F. Parker; sergeant, Robert N. Gibson; doorkeeper, Julian R. Lee; trustees, Womack L. Roy, Archibald B. Williams and Julian R. Lee.

The meetings for the week are: Wednesday, Congressional Council, No. 809, Typographical Temple; Friday, United Council, No. 200, Pythian Temple.

B. P. O. Elks

Last Wednesday was Old Timers' night, and 224 members of 25 years and over were paid tribute. Past Exalted Rulers' night was also observed, with past exalted rulers filling the stations and officiating at initiation of 22 candidates.

The following officers were placed in nomination for the new year: Harold Pease, exalted ruler; William C. Kelly, leading knight; S. Albert Mickler, loyal knight; Allen Duval and Ambrose Durkin, lecturing knight; William S. Shelby, secretary; William Engle, treasurer; Daniel Cleary, tiler; Gustave Brahler, trustee for three years. L. Martin Young and J. Forrest Reilly were nominated for alternate delegate to the grand lodge convention.

The District of Columbia, Maryland and Delaware State Association announced the subscription for one year to a magazine for the National Library for the Blind.

Tuesday night will be ladies' night. There will be dancing, and a buffet supper will be served at 11 o'clock.

Scottish Rite

Last Tuesday night Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, held a special meeting, at which the sixteenth degree was conferred. Next Tuesday night the eighteenth degree, or the last of the chapter degrees, will be conferred in full ceremonial form.

Last Tuesday night Mithras Lodge of Perfection also held its regular semimonthly business meeting.

Knights of Columbus

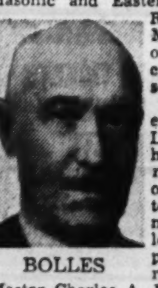
Washington Council, No. 224, will exemplify the first degree of the order at its meeting on Tuesday evening. A large class of candidates will be received on this occasion. In addition to this degree, nomination and election of a new grand knight will also be made at the meeting.

Past State Deputy James A. Sullivan has been selected by Grand Knight Alfred P. Neff to lead the drive for membership during the month of March. Plans have been made for initiation ceremonies at every meeting of the council until April 23, when the third degree will be given.

Masonic Briefs

On Thursday evening Naval Lodge, No. 4, is holding a Past Masters' Night in honor of its past masters. The junior warden, Robert L. A. Richards, is chairman of this affair.

This afternoon at 3 p. m., the members of Hiram Lodge will conduct religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. Rev. William L. Mayo, Chaplain of the lodge, will conduct the services.



BOLLES

On Monday evening Joppa Lodge is holding home-coming night in honor of the past masters and charter members of the lodge. A cast of past masters arranged by Past Master Charles A. Ricks, will confer the Master Mason degree.

The Army Medical Center Masonic Club, No. 866, will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Army Medical School Building, Army Medical Center, on Monday evening of this week at 8 p. m. Members of the fraternity are invited to attend.

At its stated communication of Tuesday evening, Federal Lodge, No. 1, will hear an address by Representative Stephen Bolles, of Wisconsin.

On Tuesday evening, March 14, the members of Anacostia Lodge will visit Electa Chapter, No. 2, O. E. S., and will be received at 9:30 p. m., immediately following the meeting of the chapter.

The Fellowcraft Club of Brightwood Lodge will meet in the home of its secretary, Henry C. Stein, 35 Franklin street northeast, on Tuesday evening.

The Fellowship Club of Osiris Lodge will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday evening, March 14, at 935 G place northwest.

The regular meeting of the Fellowcraft Club of King David Lodge

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

Maj. Bernsdorff Finds Serving D. C. Guard a 'Full-Time' Job

(This is another article in a series on the District's military officers.)

By Joseph D. Cooper.

National Guard officers had difficulty convincing Maj. Fletcher F. Bernsdorff, who commands the First Battalion, 104th Quartermaster Regiment, when he was regimental supply sergeant of the 121st Engineers, that he should take the examination for commission as second lieutenant. He was so busy, he hardly had any time to study his correspondence courses.

Maj. Bernsdorff is known as one of the most conscientious, hard-working officers attached to the local militia. In addition to his duties in command of his battalion, he is assistant U. S. property and disbursing officer for the District of Columbia, in which capacity he is a full time employe of the District Guard. The expression "full time" is apt, for he knows no hours, except that his work must be done.

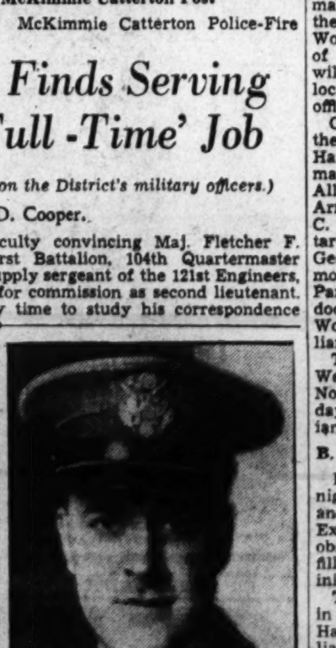
A graduate of the Quartermaster School in Philadelphia, he has an enormous grasp of detail, a very important attribute, for the Army QM regulations are indeed complicated. Single-handed, Maj. Bernsdorff is known to accomplish successfully tasks that would baffle several others working together.

Enlisted as "Sapper"

His military career dates back to 1917, when he enlisted in the Royal Canadian Engineers as a "sapper," which corresponds to private in the American Army. Maj. Bernsdorff does not "recall" his age at the time, but the record shows that he was born in the District on February 13, 1903, which means that he was not yet 15.

He was a pall bearer at President Harding's funeral. Five men each were selected by the local Guard, the Regular Army and Marine Corps, and the Navy.

In 1923 he was awarded a medal for being a distinguished marksman with the rifle at the National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. This means that for three different years he either was a member of a class A team or that he won a medal in the individual matches. A class A team is one that places among the 15 highest from the entire country. He barely missed a similar award for the pistol, having won two "legs" on the medal.



MAJ. BERNSDORFF

Shys From Personal Talk

But it is extremely difficult to find these things out from the Major, who, albeit his tall, military appearance, shys away at the thought of personal publicity, a fact which makes him all the more interesting.

When he was married last month little was heard about it, but somehow his brother officers learned the news and tendered him a surprise party.

Expansion Keeping D. C. Guard Busy

Recent expansion in the personnel of the District National Guard, coupled with plans for participation in the First Army maneuvers at Manassas, Va., this summer is keeping officers and men busy at the armory at Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Units that have been added in recent months are mostly in the 260th Coast Artillery, commanded by Col. Walter W. Burns.

New units to be organized for Federal recognition on April 1 are the 104th Ordnance Company of the Special Troops, under Maj. William T. Roy, the Headquarters Company, and Medical Department Detachment, First Battalion, 104th Quartermaster Regiment, to be under Maj. Fletcher F. Bernsdorff.

This expansion has resulted in a serious strain upon the sagging armory. The armory engineer has had to set up partitions in the drill hall to provide additional office and locker space. The old Naval Reserve Armory at Maine avenue and O street southwest, now used by the Guard, is already overcrowded as is the headquarters of the colored Guardsmen at Twelfth and U streets northwest.

Also indicative of the space shaving that has had to be done is the new infirmary that the men of the Medical Department Detachment, Special Troops, have built.

Advisory Boards To Meet Swanson

Boards composed of regular and reserve officers of the Navy and Marine Corps convened here this week to advise Secretary of the Navy Swanson on formulation of reserve policies.

Capt. Frank Jack Fletcher, Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, heads the Navy board, while Col. Philip H. Torrey is president of the Marine board. Each group has among its members reserve officers drawn from all parts of the country.

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Travel Agent Sees No War In Europe

Touring, Not Guns, to Boom On Continent, Advices Indicate

By Elisabeth C. Taylor
Travel Editor.

If you have delayed making reservations for that European trip this summer because of the possibility of a war, you need delay no longer, says W. B. Booth, London manager for Europe for Raymond-Whitcomb, who predicts a calm spring and summer on the continent.

In a letter to Ralph B. Tew, operator of Ober Steamships and Tourist Agency, Booth says, "I make no claims to clairvoyancy; but after talking to representative Germans, Italians, Hungarians, French and English, I believe that not only will there be no general war but that in the near future even unrest will cease. There may be a trial crisis, on the theory of backing a good horse until it loses, but the possibility of that seems more remote now."

Speaking of March travel trends, the American Express monthly survey and forecast of world travel tendencies reports that, with peace and good will prevailing this summer in Europe, there will be a large travel movement there. Not since 1936, says one major travel service, have there been so many inquiries for Europe.

The European countries themselves seem to be expecting a large number of visitors this year and have prepared an extensive schedule of events for the season. In April, reports the survey, the Shakespeare Festival at Stratford-on-Avon will get under way; Norway will hold international ski races; Easter will be celebrated with Old World charm in Catholic countries; Germany will present the "Master Drink" festival at Rothenberg; Ireland will hold the European boxing championships; Scotland will stage a great art show; London will open its music festival, and Hungary and Poland will stage international fairs. And that is only for April.

Supplementing the idea that the New York World's Fair will be the largest, most unusual, best, etc., exposition ever staged comes the information that 63,000 square feet will be devoted to a reproduction of Sun Valley, Idaho, winter sports resort. Features of the "winter wonderland" will include a disappearing ice rink, a high ski jump, a lofty toboggan slide, a $25,000 pipe organ and a program of ice spectacles. The village nestling in the Sawtooth Mountains will be reproduced.

Randall Jones, widely known lecturer on Wetsern travel, will show a group of pictures—"Shooting Color With a Candid Camera"—at the Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street and Columbia road northwest, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The pictures, which include highlights of Zion Canyon, Bryce Canyon and Rocky Mountain National Park, as well as many other famous Western places of interest, will be accompanied by an organ recital by Dr. Sterling Wheelwright, director and organist of the Washington Chapel.

Glamour Girl

Continued from Page 3.

blonde tresses and affected a Lamarr makeup. The Viennese beauty was in the midst of "Algiers," which was to make her the glamour girl No. 1 of 1938. There were certain scenes Walter wished to discuss with the dark-eyed actress, and while they were analyzing the character Hedy was to play, Gene walked up to their table.

Has a Way With Him

He kissed Joan's hand and greeted them with his usual gay banter. You don't have to know Gene well to recognize immediately his charm. It is contagious. He is witty, intelligent, fascinating and always so courteous to women. He has a way with him that makes every female from 19 to 90 believe she is the one he has been waiting for all these years.

Hedy never took those big blue orbs off Gene's face, and when he left she turned to Joan and asked breathlessly, "Who is that so charming man? I would love to see him again."

Joan laughingly replied, "Oh, I was once married to him. That, Hedy, is Mr. Gene Markey."

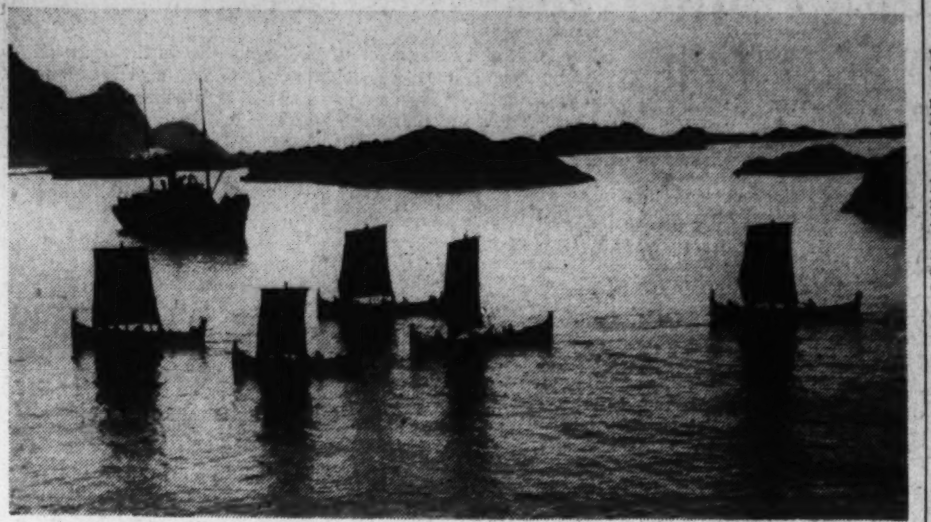
Hedy repeated his name giving it an intonation that was so quaint in her fascinating accent that they all laughed.

A few days later Joan told her former husband, "You have made a conquest. Hedy thinks you are the most charming man she has ever met."

Now what mere man could resist glamour girl No. 1's admiration?

She met Gene Markey again. It wasn't one of those casual meetings. It was love almost at first sight. They dined. They danced. They read together, with Gene becoming the most envied man in film circles.

In the Viking Tradition



Even the sails and hulls of these craft reveal the Viking heritage which survives today among the fishing fleets of Norway. During the spring the Lofoten Islands of North Norway are the scene of great cod fisheries in which thousands of ships take part and the fishermen who man them display all the skill and daring seamanship of their Viking forebears. Each day the ships compete in a race to the codfishing grounds, providing a dramatic spectacle which is becoming a spring travel attraction in Norway. During the summer the islands are one of the most magnificent sights of North Norway in the rays of the Midnight Sun and they are a familiar landmark for cruise travelers to the North Cape

Atlantic City Spruces Up Fo Sreason

Famous Boardwalk Being Put in 'Pink' For Easter Parade

Atlantic City.

Spring housecleaning is already under way in Atlantic City as the resort gets ready for the annual invasions of the Palm Sunday and Easter holiday periods.

With the schools, both public and private, getting ready to close for their spring vacations, the resort is also looking forward to the visitation from the host of members of the younger set who make Atlantic City their playground during that time of the year.

Boardwalk repair work that got under way some months ago is going ahead at full speed so that the famous promenade can be in the pink of condition for the famous Easter Parade as well as the fashion competition on Palm Sunday. That is the day that the resort honors the 50 best-dressed women on the Boardwalk and presents them with corsages of gardenias. This feature finds members of the fair sex from 6 to 60 competing for the floral awards.

Hotel piers, night clubs, shops, theaters and churches are preparing for what is expected to be a record influx. The various churches are completing plans for the combined Easter sunrise services which will be held on the Steel Pier. Meanwhile, Frank P. Gravatt, pier president, is in Europe making arrangements for a series of outstanding acts which will appear there this summer. At Hamid's Million Dollar Pier things are being put in shape for the annual show of the Atlantic City Kennel Club to be held there April 1.

Announcement was made that arrangements are getting under way for the annual Atlantic City Horse Show in the municipal convention hall May 16 to 20 and the annual Around-Absecon Island motor boat race May 30. Both events bring competitors from all sections of the country.

The Atlantic City Stamp Club, Chapter 105 of the American Philatelic Society, will hold its annual convention and national philatelic exhibition at the Colton Manor Hotel March 24 to 26.

Many rare, priceless collections will be on exhibition, from collectors who will attend from all parts of the country. A stamp auction will be held Saturday afternoon, March 24.

An informal meeting of the A. P. S. members will be held at which Mr. Carter Glass, jr., president of the A. P. S., is expected to preside.

England's Naval Prowess Displayed at Portsmouth

Cavalcade of Britain's History Lingers Still, Despite Modernization Of Harbor and the City

In Portsmouth, fashionable seaside resort on England's south coast, the tourist can see evidences of Britain's naval prowess.

When the Romans under Caesar overran ancient Britain, they set up one of their fortresses at Porchester, at the head of Portsmouth Harbor, and on this site was built a castle, which can be seen to this day.

Alfred the Great realized the naval advantages of Portsmouth stationed ships there. His ships and wharves have disappeared, but what he foresaw was accomplished in later centuries.

In fact, by the time Richard the Lion Hearted was captured while on a crusade and held for ransom, Portsmouth had grown to such importance that it was able to contribute a large part of the ransom money. For this Richard awarded to Portsmouth the right to use the Turkish emblem, and to this day, waving over its magnificent Guildhall, is to be seen a flag of royal blue background bearing in gold the crescent and star of Turkey.

When the Spanish armada sailed against Britain and was vanquished by ships that set out from Plymouth Hoe, Britannia became mistress of the seas, and Portsmouth rose to pre-eminence as chief depot of the navy.

The harbor's importance grew as British ships sailed the world. It was from Portsmouth that Capt. Bligh sailed to Tahiti aboard the ill-fated H. M. S. Bounty.

From Portsmouth, Admiral Nelson sailed for the battle of Trafalgar, which sealed the fate of Napoleon.

Some of the alleys and courts have survived recent building drives that have turned Portsmouth into a city of one-family houses and gardens. And still in Portsmouth's Royal Dockyard, modernization has left enough rigging on ships to remind one of the time when the harbor was "a forest of masts." And still, in a city streamlined by all the devices of modern science for action against a possible foreign foe, there lingers some atmosphere of the past that is the cavalcade of British naval history.

Organization News

Continued from Page 7.

will be held Tuesday evening of this week.

Following the regular business meeting of Washington Centennial Lodge on Wednesday evening of this week, the Fellowcraft degree will be conferred.

Osiris Lodge will confer the Fellowcraft degree at their stated communication of Wednesday evening, March 15.

East Gate Lodge, No. 34, will confer the Master Mason degree at its stated communication Wednesday evening.

The officers and members of the Fellowcraft Team, of the George C. Whiting Lodge, will hold a rehearsal of the Master Masons' degree in full regalia on Thursday evening of this week.

The senior warden, Warren W. Shoemaker, will preside in the conferring of Master Mason degree at the stated communication of William R. Singleton Lodge on Thursday evening of this week.

Following their usual business meeting of Petworth Lodge, No. 47, the members will enjoy a stag entertainment.

The Fellowcraft Club, of Joppa Lodge, No. 35, will meet in the home of William H. Fletcher, 5115 Fifth street northwest, Friday evening, March 17.

The officers of the 16 Royal Arch Chapters of the District of Columbia will assemble at the Masonic Temple at 8 p. m. on Friday evening of this week at the Grand Chapter school of instruction.

On Saturday evening of this week the members of King David Lodge and ladies and friends will hold a social evening at Almas Temple. The committee, consisting of Messrs. Blanz, Mills, Speake, Wolfgram and Lollo, have arranged a program of entertainment, cards and dancing. The members of the Brookland Chapter, O. E. S., will be their guests on this occasion.

Senior Warden Stovell will be in charge of the meeting next Friday night at Joseph H. Milans Lodge, due to the absence of the master. After a short session of business, arrangements have been made to entertain the brethren. Refreshments will be served.

Benjamin Franklin Lodge, No. 50, will confer the E. A. degree tomorrow evening. Junior Warden Abe Coonin will preside and Senior Warden B. Max Klivitzky will deliver the lecture.

Fifth Division Society

Washington Chapter, Fifth Division Society, A. E. F., will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at 1508 Fourteenth street northwest.

Loyal Order of Moose

Columbia Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, will meet Tuesday night at 8 p. m. in the lodge hall, 1414 I street northwest.

Cumberland Marching Club of Columbia Lodge will hold a St. Patrick's Day dance Friday night in the lodge room from 9 to 1. Russel B. Martin is chairman.

Traffic Club to Meet

The Traffic Club of Washington will meet Wednesday evening at the Mayflower Hotel. Representative James E. Van Zandt, from Pennsylvania, will discuss proposed amendments to the Railroad Retirement act. Congressman Van Zandt is also past commander in chief, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

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SEABOARD LEADS THE WAY

Lonely Heart

By Damon Runyon

HOW a Broadway character named *Nicely-Nicely*, who is a sucker for long shots, engages himself in a matrimonial racket, to the complete confusion of one and all.

IT SEEMS that one spring day, a character by the name of Nicely-Nicely Jones arrives in a ward in a hospital in the City of Newark, N. J., with such a severe case of pneumonia that the attending physician, who is a horse player at heart, and very absentminded, writes 100, 40 and 10 on the chart over Nicely-Nicely's bed.

It comes out afterward that what the physician means is that it is 100-to-1 in his line that Nicely-Nicely does not recover at all, 40-to-1 that he will not last a week, and 10-to-1 that if he does get well he will never be the same again.

Well, Nicely-Nicely is greatly discouraged when he sees this price against him, because he is personally a chalk eater when it comes to price, a chalk eater being a character who always plays the short-priced favorites, and he can see that such a long shot as he is has very little chance to win. In fact, he is so discouraged that he does not even feel like taking a little of the price against him to show.

Afterward there is some criticism of Nicely-Nicely among the citizens around Mindy's restaurant on Broadway, because he does not advise them of this market, as these citizens are always willing to bet that what Nicely-Nicely dies of will be over-feeding and never anything small like pneumonia, for Nicely-Nicely is known far and wide as a character who deadly loves to commit eating.

But Nicely-Nicely is so discouraged that he does not as much as send them word that he is sick, let alone anything about the price. He just pulls the covers up over his head and lies there waiting for the finish and thinking to himself what a tough thing it is to pass away of pneumonia, and especially in Newark, N. J., and nobody along Broadway knows of his predicament until Nicely-Nicely appears in person some months later and relates this story to me.

SO NOW I will tell you about Nicely-Nicely Jones, who is called Nicely-Nicely because any time anybody asks him how he is feeling, or how things are going with him, he always says nicely, nicely, in a very pleasant tone of voice, although generally this is by no means the gospel truth, especially about how he is going.

He is a character of maybe 40-odd, and he is short, and fat, and very good-natured, and what he does for a livelihood is the best he can, which is an occupation that is greatly overcrowded at all times along Broadway.

Mostly, Nicely-Nicely follows the races, playing them whenever he has anything to play them with, but anyway following them, and the reason he finds himself in Newark, N. J., in the first place is because of a business proposition in connection with the races. He hears of a barber in Newark, N. J., who likes to make a wager on a sure thing, now and then, and Nicely-Nicely goes over there to tell him about a sure thing that is coming up at Pimlico the very next Tuesday.

Nicely-Nicely figures that the barber will make a wager on this sure thing and cut him in on the profits, but it seems that somebody else gets to the barber the week before with a sure thing that is coming up a Monday, and the barber bets on this sure thing, and the sure thing blows, and now the barber will have to shave half of Newark, N. J., to catch even.

Nicely-Nicely always claims that the frost he meets when he approaches the barber with his sure thing gives him a cold that results in the pneumonia I am speaking of, and furthermore that his nervous system is so disorganized by the barber chasing him nine blocks with a razor in his hands that he has no vitality left to resist the germs.

But at that it seems that he has enough vitality left to beat the pneumonia by so far the attending physician is somewhat embarrassed, although afterwards he claims that he makes a mistake in chalking up the 100, 40 and 10 on Nicely-Nicely's chart. The attending physician claims he really means the character in the bed next to Nicely-Nicely, who passes away of lockjaw the second day after Nicely-Nicely arrives.

WELL, WHILE HE is convalescing in the hospital of this pneumonia, Nicely-Nicely has a chance to do plenty of thinking, and what he thinks about most is the uselessness of the life he leads all these years, and how he has nothing to show for same except some high-class knowledge of race horses, which at this time is practically a drug on the market.

There are many other patients in the same ward with Nicely-Nicely, and he sees their ever-loving wives, and daughters, and maybe their sweet peas visiting them, and hears their cheerful chatter, and he gets to thinking that here he is without chick or child, and no home to go to, and it just about breaks his heart.

He gets to thinking of how he will relish a soft, gentle, loving hand on his brow at this time, and finally he makes a pass at one of the nurses, figuring she may comfort his lonely hours, but what she lays on his brow is a beautiful straight right cross, and furthermore she hollers watch, murder, police, and Nicely-Nicely has to pretend he has a relapse and is in a delirium to avoid being mistreated by the internes.

As Nicely-Nicely begins getting some of his strength back, he takes to thinking, too, of such matters as food, and when Nicely-Nicely thinks of food it is generally very nourishing food, such as a nice double sirloin, smothered with chops, and thinking of these matters, and of hamburgers, and wiener schnitzel and goulash with noodles, and lamb stew, adds to his depression, especially when they bring him the light diet provided for invalids by the hospital.

He takes to reading to keep himself from thinking of his favorite dishes, and of his solitary life, and one day in a bundle of old magazines and newspapers that they give him to read, he comes upon a bladder that is called the Matrimonial Tribune, which seems to be all about marriage, and in this Matrimonial Tribune Nicely-Nicely observes an advertisement that reads as follows:

LONELY HEART.

Widow of middle age, no children, cheerful companion, neat, excellent cook, owner of nice farm in Central New Jersey, wishes to meet home-loving gentleman of not more than 50 who need not necessarily be possessed of means but who will appreciate warm, tender companionship and pleasant home. Object, matrimony. Address Lonely Heart, this paper.

WELL, NICELY-NICELY feels romance stirring in his bosom as he reads these lines, because he is never married, and has no idea that marriage is as described in this advertisement. So what does he do but write a letter to Lonely Heart in care of the Matrimonial Tribune stating that he is looking for a warm, tender companionship, and a pleasant home, and an excellent cook, especially an excellent cook, all his life, and the next thing he knows he is gazing into what at first seems to be an old-fashioned round cheese, but which he finally makes out as the face of a large Judy seated at his bedside.

She is anywhere between 40 and 55 years of age, and she is as big and rawboned as a first baseman, but she is by no means a crow. In fact, she is rather nice-looking, except that she has a pair of eyes as pale as hens' eggs, and these eyes never change expression

She asks Nicely-Nicely as many questions as an assistant district attorney, and especially if he has any money, and does he have any relatives, and Nicely-Nicely is able to state truthfully that he is all out of both, although she does not seem to mind. She wishes to know about his personal habits, and Nicely-Nicely says they are all good, but of course he does not mention his habit of tapping out any time a 4-to-5 shot comes along, which is as bad a habit as anybody can have, and finally she says she is well satisfied with him and will be pleased to marry him when he is able to walk.

She has a short, sharp voice that reminds Nicely-Nicely of a tough starter talking to the jockeys at the post, and she never seems to smile, and, take her all around, the chances are she is not such a character as Nicely-Nicely will choose as his ever-loving wife if he has the pick of a herd, but he figures that she is not bad for an offhand draw.

SO NICELY-NICELY and the Widow Crumb are married, and they go to live on her farm in Central New Jersey, and it is a very nice little farm, to be sure, if you care for farms, but it is ten miles from the nearest town, and in a very lonesome country, and furthermore there are no neighbors handy, and the Widow Crumb does not have a telephone or even a radio in her house.

In fact, about all she has on this farm are a couple of cows, and a horse, and a very old joskin with a chin whisker and rheumatism and a mean look, whose name seems to be Harley something, and who also seems to be the Widow Crumb's hired hand. Nicely-Nicely can see at once that Harley has no use for him, but afterward he learns that Harley has no use for anybody much, not even himself.

Well, it comes on suppertime the first night. Nicely-Nicely is there and he is delighted to observe that the Widow Crumb is making quite an uproar in the kitchen with the pots and pans, and this uproar is music to Nicely-Nicely's ears, as by now he is in the mood to put on the hot meat very good, and he is wondering if the Widow Crumb is as excellent a cook as she lets on in her advertisement.

It turns out that she is even better. It turns out that she is as fine a cook as ever straddles a skillet, and the supper she spreads for Nicely-Nicely is too good for a king. There is round steak hammered flat and fried in a pan, with thick cream gravy, and hot biscuits, and corn on the cob, and turnip greens and cottage fried potatoes and lettuce with hot bacon grease poured over it, and apple pie, and coffee, and I do not know what all else, and Nicely-Nicely almost founders himself, because it is the first time since he leaves the hospital that he gets a chance to move into real food.

Harley, the old joskin, eats with them, and Nicely-Nicely notices that there is a fourth place set at the table, and he figures that maybe another hired hand is going to show up, but nobody appears to fill the vacant chair, and at first Nicely-Nicely is glad of it, as it gives him more room in which to eat.

BUT THEN Nicely-Nicely notices that the Widow Crumb loads the plate at the vacant place with even more food than she does any of the others, and all through the meal Nicely-Nicely keeps expecting someone to come in and knock off these victuals. Nobody ever appears, however, and when they are through eating, the Widow Crumb clears up the extra place the same as the others, and scrapes the food off the plate into a garbage pail.

Well, of course, Nicely-Nicely is somewhat perplexed by this proceeding, but he does not ask any questions, because where he comes from only suckers go around asking questions. The next morning at breakfast, and again at dinner, and in fact at every meal put on the table the extra place is fixed, and the Widow Crumb goes through the same performance of serving the food to this place, and afterward throwing it away, and while Nicely-Nicely commences thinking it is a great waste of excellent food, he keeps his trap closed.

Now being the Widow Crumb's husband is by no means a bad dodge, as she is anything but a gabby Judy, and will go all day long without saying more than a few words, and as Nicely-Nicely is a character who likes to chat this gives him a chance to do all the talking, although she never seems to be listening to him much.

ONE EVENING after they are married several months, the Widow Crumb is sitting on what is left of Nicely-Nicely's lap, and she puts her arms around his neck, and speaks to him as follows:

"Nicely," she says, "do you love me?"

"Love you?" Nicely-Nicely says. "Why, I love you like anything. Maybe more. You are a wonderful cook. How can I help loving you?' he says.

"Well," the Widow Crumb says, "do you ever stop to consider that if anything happens to you, I will be left here lone and lorn, because you do not have any means with which to provide for me after you are gone?"

"What do you mean after I am gone?" Nicely-Nicely says. "I am not going anywhere."

"Life is always a very uncertain proposition," the Widow Crumb says. "Who can say when something is apt to happen to you and take you away from me, leaving me without a cent of life insurance?"

Naturally, Nicely-Nicely has to admit to himself that what she says is very true, and, of course, he never gives the matter a thought before, because he figures from the way the Widow Crumb feeds him that she must have some scratch of her own stashed away somewhere, although this is the first time the subject of money is ever mentioned between them since they are married.

"Why," Nicely-Nicely says, "you are quite right, and I will get my life insured as soon as I get enough strength to go out and raise a few dibs. Yes, indeed," Nicely-Nicely says, "I will take care of this situation promptly."

WELL, the Widow Crumb says there is no sense in waiting on a matter as important as this, and that she will provide the money for the payment of the premiums herself, and for Nicely-Nicely to forget about going out to raise anything, as she cannot bear to have him out of her sight for any length of time, and then she gets to telling Nicely-Nicely what she is going to give him for breakfast, and he forgets about the insurance business.

But the next thing Nicely-Nicely knows, a thin character with a nose like a herring comes out from town, and there is another character with him who has whiskers that smell of corn whisky, but who seems to be a doctor, and in practically no time at all Nicely-Nicely's life is insured for $5,000, with double indemnity if he gets used up by accident, and Nicely-Nicely is greatly pleased by this arrangement because he sees that he is now worth something for the first time in his career, although everybody on Broadway claims it is a terrible overlay by the insurance company when they hear the story.

Well, several months more go by, and Nicely-Nicely finds life on the farm very pleasant and peaceful, as there is nothing much for him to do but eat and sleep, and he often finds himself wondering how he ever endured his old life, following the races and associating with the low characters of the turf.

He gets along first-class with the Widow Crumb and never has a cross word with her, and he even makes friends with the old joskin, Harley, by helping him with his work, although Nicely-Nicely is really not fitted by nature for much work, and what he likes best at the farm is the eating and sleeping, especially the eating.

FOR AWHILE he finds it difficult to get as much sleep as he requires, because the Widow Crumb is a great hand for staying up late reading books in their bedroom by kerosene lamp, and at the same time eating molasses candy, which she personally manufactures, and sometimes she does both in bed, and the molasses candy bothers Nicely-Nicely no little until he becomes accustomed to it.

Once he tries reading one of her books to put himself to sleep after she dozes off ahead of him, but he discovers that it is all about nothing but spiritualism, and about parties in this life getting in touch with characters in the next world, and Nicely-Nicely has no interest whatever in matters of this nature, although he personally knows a character by the name of Spooks McGurk who claims to be a spiritualist, and who makes a nice thing of it in connection with tips on the races, until a race-track fuzz catches up with him.

Nicely-Nicely never discusses the books with the Widow Crumb, because in the first place he figures it is none of his business, and in the second place, the more she reads the better chance he has of getting to sleep before she starts snoring, because it seems that as a snorer the Widow Crumb is really all-American material, although of course Nicely-Nicely is too much of a gentleman to make an issue of this.

She gives him three meals every day, and every meal is better than the last, and finally Nicely-Nicely is as fat as a goose, and can scarcely wobble. But he notices that the Widow Crumb never once fails to set the fourth place that nobody ever fills, and furthermore, he suddenly commences to notice that she always puts the best cuts of meat, and the best of everything else on the plate at this place, even though she throws it all away afterward.

WELL, this situation preys on Nicely-Nicely's mind, as he cannot bear to see all this good fodder going to waste, so one morning he gets hold of old Harley and puts the siphon on him, because by this time Harley talks freely with Nicely-Nicely, although Nicely-Nicely can see that Harley is somewhat simple in spots and his conversation seldom makes much sense.

Anyway, he asks Harley what the Widow Crumb's idea is about the extra place at the table, and Harley says like this: "Why," he says, "the place is for Jake."

"Jake who?" Nicely-Nicely says.

"I do not recall his other name," Harley says. "He is her third or fourth husband, I do not remember which. Jake is the only one the Widow Crumb ever loves, although she does not discover this until after Jake departs. So," Harley says, "in memory of Jake she always sets his place at the table and gives him the best she has. She misses Jake and wishes to feel that he is still with her."

"What happens to Jake?" Nicely-Nicely says.

"Arsenic," Harley says. "Jake departs ten years ago."

Well, of course all this is news to Nicely-Nicely, and he becomes very thoughtful to be sure, because in all the time he is married to her the Widow Crumb does not crack to him about her other husbands, and in fact Nicely-Nicely has no idea there is ever more than one.

"What happens to the others?" he says. "Do they depart the same as Jake?"

"Yes," Harley says, "they all depart. One by one. I remember No. 2 well. In fact, you remind me of him. Carbon monoxide," Harley says. "A charcoal stove in his room. It is most ingenious. The coroner says No. 3 commits suicide by hanging himself with a rope in the barn loft. No. 3 is small and weak, and it is no trouble whatever to handle him.

"Then comes Jake," Harley says, "unless Jake is No. 3 and the hanging item is No. 4. I do not remember exactly. But the Widow Crumb never employs arsenic or other matters of this nature again. It is too slow. Jake lingers for hours. Besides," Harley says, "she realizes it may leave traces if anybody happens to get nosey.

"Jake is a fine-looking character," Harley says. "But a ne'er-do-well. He is a plumber from Salt Lake City, Utah, and has a hearty laugh. He is always telling funny stories. He is a great eater, even better than you, and he loves beans the way the Widow Crumb cooks them, with bacon and tomatoes. He suffers no little from the arsenic. He gets it in his beans. No. 5 comes upon a black widow spider in his bed. He is no good. I mean No. 5."

WELL, BY THIS TIME, Nicely-Nicely is very thoughtful to be sure, because what Harley says is commencing to sound somewhat disquieting.

"No. 6 steps on a plank in the doorway of the house that drops a 200-pound keystone on his head," Harley says. "The Widow Crumb personally figures this out herself. She is very bright. It is like a figure-4 trap, and has to be very accurate. An inch one way or the other, and the stone misses No. 6. I remember he has a big wen on the back of his neck. He is a carpenter from Keokuk, Iowa," Harley says.

"Why," Nicely-Nicely says, "do you mean to say that the Widow Crumb purposely arranges to use up husbands in the manner you describe?"

"Oh, sure," Harley says. "Why do you suppose she marries them? It is a good living to her because of the insurance," he says, "although," he says, "to show you how bright she is, she does not insure No. 5 for a dime, so people can never say she is making a business of the matter. He is a total loss to her, but it quiets talk. I am wondering," Harley says, "what she will think up for you."

Well, Nicely-Nicely now commences to wonder about this, too, and he hopes and trusts that whatever she thinks up it will not be a black widow spider, because if there is one thing Nicely-Nicely despises, it is insects. Furthermore, he does not approve of hanging, or of dropping weights on people.

After giving the matter much thought, he steps into the house and mentions to the Widow Crumb that he will like to pay a little visit to town, figuring that if he can get to town, she will never see him again for heel dust.

BUT HE FINDS that the Widow Crumb is by no means in favor of the idea of him visiting the town. In fact, she says it will bring great sorrow to her if he absents himself from her side more than two minutes, and moreover, she points out that it is coming on winter, and that the roads are bad, and she cannot spare the horse for such a trip just now.

In fact, Nicely-Nicely can see that the subject of his leaving the farm is very distasteful to her in every respect, and the chances are he will feel quite flattered by her concern for him if he does not happen to go into the house again a little later this same afternoon, and find her cleaning a double-barreled shotgun.

WELL, NICELY-NICELY now sits down and gives this general situation some serious consideration, because he is now convinced that the Widow Crumb is unworthy of his companionship as a husband. In fact, Nicely-Nicely makes up his mind to take steps at his earliest convenience to sue her for divorce on the grounds of incompatibility, but in the meantime he has to think up a means of getting away from her, and while he is thinking of this phase of the problem, she calls him to supper.

As he sits down at the table he notices that Harley is not present at the moment, though his place at the table is laid, and as a rule Harley is Johnny-at-the-rat-hole when it comes to scoff, and moreover, he is a pretty good doer, at that. The fourth place that nobody ever occupies is also laid as usual, and now that he knows who this place is for, Nicely-Nicely notes that it is more neatly laid than his own, and that none of the china at this place is chipped, and that the bread and butter, and the salt and pepper, and the vinegar cruet and the bottle of Worcestershire sauce are handier to it than to any other place, and naturally his feelings are deeply wounded.

Then the Widow Crumb comes out of the kitchen with two plates loaded with spareribs and sauerkraut, and she puts one plate in front of Nicely-Nicely, and the other at Jake's place, and she says to Nicely-Nicely like this:

"Nicely," she says, "Harley is working late down at the barn, and when you get through with your supper, you go down and call him." "But," she says, "go ahead and eat first."

THEN SHE RETURNS to the kitchen, which is right next to the dining room with a swinging door in between, and Nicely-Nicely now observes that the very choicest spareribs are on Jake's plate, and also the most kraut, and this is really more than Nicely-Nicely can bear for if there is one thing he adores it is spareribs, so he gets to feeling very moody to be sure about this discrimination, and he turns to Jake's place, and in a very sarcastic tone of voice he speaks out loud as follows:

"Well," he says, "it is pretty soft for you, you big lob, living on the fat of the land around here."

Now, of course what Nicely-Nicely is speaking is what he is thinking, and he does not realize that he is speaking out loud until the Widow Crumb pops into the dining room carrying a bowl of salad, and looking all around and about.

"Nicely," she says, "do I hear you talking to someone?"

Well, at first Nicely-Nicely is about to deny it, but then he takes another look at the choice spareribs on Jake's plate, and he figures that he may as well let her know that he is on to her playing Jake for a favorite over him, and maybe cure her of it, for by this time Nicely-Nicely is so vexed about the spareribs that he almost forgets about leaving the farm, and is thinking of his future meals, so he says to the Widow Crumb like this:

"Why, sure," he says. "I am talking to Jake."

"Jake?" she says. "What Jake?"

And with this she starts looking all around and about again, and Nicely-Nicely can see that she is very pale, and that her hands are shaking so that she can scarcely hold the bowl of salad, and there is no doubt but what she is agitated no little, and quite some.

"What Jake?" the Widow Crumb says again.

Nicely-Nicely points to the empty chair, and says:

"Why, Jake here," he says. "You know Jake. Nice fellow, Jake."

Then Nicely-Nicely goes on talking to the empty chair as follows:

"I notice you are not eating much tonight, Jake," Nicely-Nicely says. "What is the matter, Jake? The food cannot disagree with you, because it is all picked out and cooked to suit you, Jake. The best is none too good for you around here, Jake," he says.

Then he lets on that he is listening to something Jake is saying in reply, and Nicely-Nicely says is that so, and I am surprised, and what do you think of that, and tut-tut, and my-my, just as if Jake is talking a blue streak to him, although, of course, Jake is by no means present.

NOW NICELY-NICELY is really only being sarcastic in this conversation for the Widow Crumb's benefit, and naturally he does not figure that she will take it seriously, because he knows she can see Jake is not there, but Nicely-Nicely happens to look at her while he is talking, and he observes that she is still standing with the bowl of salad in her hands, and looking at the empty chair with a most unusual expression on her face, and in fact, it is such an unusual expression that it makes Nicely-Nicely feel somewhat uneasy, and he readies himself up to dodge the salad bowl at any minute.

He commences to remember the loaded shotgun in the corner, and what Harley gives him to understand about the Widow Crumb's attitude toward Jake, and Nicely-Nicely is sorry he ever brings Jake's name up, but it seems that Nicely-Nicely now finds that he cannot stop talking to save his life with the Widow Crumb standing there with the unusual expression on her face, and then he remembers the books she reads in bed at night, and he goes on as follows:

"Maybe the pains in your stomach are just indigestion, Jake," he says. "I have stomach trouble in my youth myself. You are suffering terribly, eh, Jake? Well, maybe a little of the old bicarb will help you, Jake. Oh," Nicely-Nicely says, "there he goes."

And with this he jumps up and runs to Jake's chair and lets on that he is helping a character up from the floor, and as he stoops over and pretends to be lifting this character, Nicely-Nicely grunts no little, as if the character is very heavy, and the grunts are really on the level with Nicely-Nicely as he is now full of spareribs, because he never really stops eating while he is talking, and stooping is not easy for him.

AT THESE ACTIONS the Widow Crumb lets out a scream and drops the bowl of salad on the floor.

"I will help you to bed, Jake," he says. "Poor Jake. I know your stomach hurts, Jake. There now, Jake," he says, "take it easy. I know you are suffering horribly, but I will get something for you to ease the pain. Maybe it is the sauerkraut," Nicely-Nicely says.

Then when he seems to get Jake up on his legs, Nicely-Nicely pretends to be assisting him across the floor toward the bedroom and all the time he is talking in a comforting tone to Jake, although you must always remember that there really is no Jake.

Now, all of a sudden, Nicely-Nicely hears the Widow Crumb's voice, and it is nothing but a hoarse whisper that sounds very strange in the room, as she says like this:

"Yes," she says. "It is Jake. I see him. I see him as plain as day."

Well, at this Nicely-Nicely is personally somewhat startled, and he starts looking around and about himself, and it is a good thing for Jake that Nicely-Nicely is not really assisting Jake or Jake will find himself dropped on the floor, as the Widow Crumb says:

"Oh, Jake," she says, "I am so sorry. I am sorry for you in your suffering. I am sorry you ever leave me. I am sorry for everything. Please forgive me, Jake," she says. "I love you."

Then the Widow Crumb screams again and runs through the swinging door into the kitchen and out the kitchen door and down the path that leads to the barn about 200 yards away, and it is plain to be seen that she is very nervous. In fact, the last Nicely-Nicely sees of her before she disappears in the darkness down the path, she is throwing her hands up in the air, and letting out litle screams, as follows: eee-eee-eee, and calling out old Harley's name.

THEN NICELY-NICELY hears one extra loud scream, and after this there is much silence, and he figures that now is the time for him to take his departure, and he starts down the same path toward the barn, but figuring to cut off across the fields to the road that leads to the town when he observes a spark of light bobbing up and down on the path ahead of him, and presently he comes upon old Harley with a lantern in his hand.

Harley is down on his knees at what seems to be a big, round hole in the ground, and this hole is so wide it extends clear across the path, and Harley is poking his lantern down the hole, and when he sees Nicely-Nicely, he says:

"Oh," he says. "There you are. I guess there is some mistake here," he says. "The Widow Crumb tells me to wait in the barn until after supper and she will send you out after me, and," Harley says, "she also tells me to be sure and remove the cover of this old well as soon as it comes on dark. And," Harley says, "of course, I am expecting to find you in the well at this time, but who is in there but the Widow Crumb. I hear her screech as she drops in. I judge she must be hastening along the path and forgets about telling me to remove the cover of the well," Harley says. "It is most confusing," he says.

Then he pokes his lantern down the well again, and leans over and shouts as follows:

"Hello, down there," Harley shouts. "Hello, hello, hello."

But all that happens is an echo comes out of the well like this: Hello. And Nicely-Nicely observes that there is nothing to be seen down the well but a great blackness.

"It is very deep, and dark, and cold down there," Harley says. "Deep, and dark, and cold and half full of water. Oh, my poor baby," he says.

Then Harley busts out crying as if his heart will break, and in fact, he is so shaken by his sobs that he almost drops the lantern down the well.

NATURALLY Nicely-Nicely is somewhat surprised to observe these tears because personally he is by no means greatly distressed by the Widow Crumb being down the well, especially when he thinks of how she tries to put him down the well first, and finally he asks Harley why he is so downcast, and Harley speaks as follows:

"I love her," Harley says. "I love her very, very, very much. I am her No. 1 husband, and while she divorces me 30 years ago when it comes out that I have a weak heart, and the insurance companies refuse to give me a policy, I love her just the same. And now," Harley says, "here she is down a well."

And with this he begins hollering into the hole some more, but the Widow Crumb never personally answers a human voice in this life again and when the story comes out, many citizens claim this is a right good thing, to be sure.

So Nicely-Nicely returns to Broadway, and he brings with him the sum of $1,100, which is what he has left of the estate of his late ever-loving wife from the sale of the farm, and one thing and another, after generously declaring old Harley in for 50 per cent of his bit when Harley states that the only ambition he has left in life is to rear a tombstone to the memory of the Widow Crumb, and Nicely-Nicely announces that he is through with betting on horses, and other frivolity, and will devote his money to providing himself with food and shelter, and maybe a few clothes.

Well, the chances are Nicely-Nicely will keep his vow, too, but what happens the second day of his return, but he observes in the entries for the third race at Jamaica a horse by the name of Apparition, at 10-to-1 in the morning line, and Nicely-Nicely considers this entry practically a message to him, so he goes for his entire bundle on Apparition.

And it is agreed by one and all along Broadway who knows Nicely-Nicely's story, that nobody in his right mind can possibly ignore such a powerful hunch as this, even though it loses, and Nicely-Nicely is again around doing the best he can.

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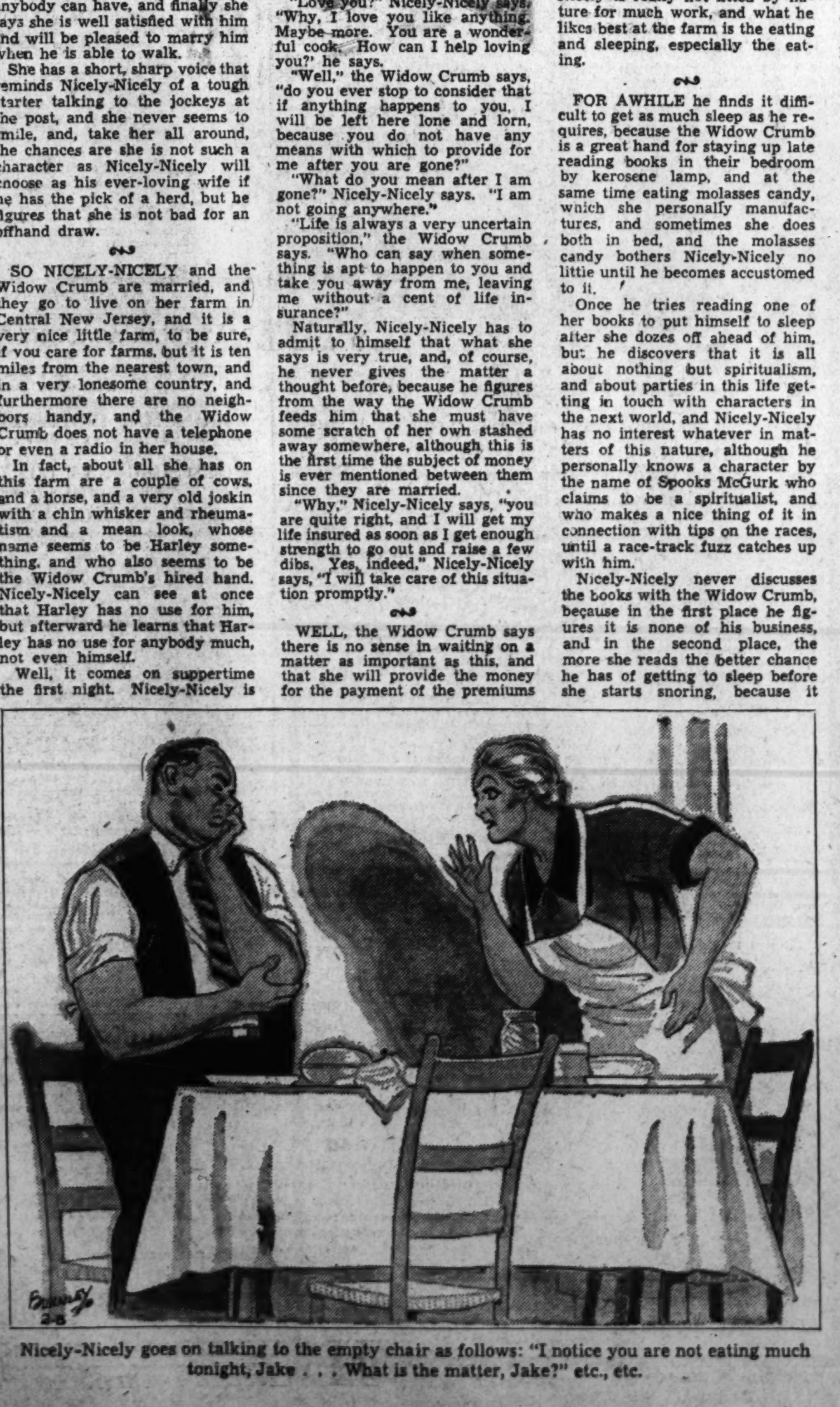
While convalescing in the hospital, Nicely-Nicely has a chance to do plenty of thinking, and what he thinks about most is the uselessness of life he leads all these years



Nicely-Nicely goes on talking to the empty chair as follows: "I notice you are not eating much tonight, Jake . . . What is the matter, Jake?" etc., etc.

Next Sunday

A Piece of Pie

IN ANY EATING CONTEST the principals may speak to each other if they wish, though smart eaters never wish to do this, as talking only wastes energy. This is the story of a contestant who spoke to *Nicely Jones* and the surprising results.

Sight-Saving Class Marks First Anniversary

18 Members of Special Group Period Tuesday to Discuss Work Will Take the Stage at Assembly

By Margaret Davis.

The District's only junior high school sight conservation class celebrates its first birthday anniversary Tuesday.

All 18 students who come to study at Langley Junior High School class will take the stage during chapel period.

The program in store materialized when the boys and girls themselves approached their teacher, Miss Helen I. Appler, to remind her that on March 14, 1938, nine of their number assembled for the first class. Not every group doubles its membership in a year's time, they argued, and something should be done about it.

Miss Appler, who pioneered with sight-saving classes when they were established at the Henry School in 1934, suggested that the first birthday might make a good subject for a stage debut. The boys and girls thought so, too, wrote speeches, and these, supplemented by simple demonstrations, will constitute the program.

Original Subjects

Speech subjects as well as texts will be original with their authors. One of the class leaders will open the exercises with a brief history of the class and will introduce each member. These students, however, are no strangers to the other classmen. Differing from practice in the elementary school, the junior high sight conservation pupils go in groups to attend some classes with normal-sighted pupils. They are given the advantage of contact with ordinary circumstances to which they will be compelled to accustom themselves as they grow older. At the same time they study English and other subjects which generally require more reading under the tutelage of the sight-saving teacher, who sees that most of the work is oral, and who teaches her charges how to take care of their eyes. All study periods are spent in their specially equipped classrooms, features of which will be the subject of another speech on Tuesday's assembly program.

These include yellow chalk for blackboard work, typewriters with large type, books, when available, with printing three times standard size, desks which may be moved nearer the windows or away from them in order to secure more light or to avoid glare. Desks are so constructed that they may be adjusted to any angle best suited for use of the individual.

Proper use of faculties in an effort to "give each child just as much as he can take" in the way of a normal education is the goal toward which the sight-saving teacher aims. Specially trained, she keeps on file an occulist's report on each class member and makes it her responsibility to see that a new one is available once every six months either from an examination made by the child's private doctor or from Dr. G. H. Heitmuller, eye specialist for elementary school children, who has watched over the Langley boys' and girls' eyes since their class was formed.

On the basis of these reports, which show that the average child in the class reads no further down the Snelling chart than the third row when fitted with proper glasses, seeing nothing without them, the teacher is able to judge the amount of work the child can do and the amount of light he needs.

According to Miss Appler, a little learning is always considered worth sacrificing when it will save eyesight, but the trained sight-saving teacher uses the occulist's reports carefully, never allowing children to make excuses because of their eyes. The boys and girls are taught to think of their future in caring for their eyes and in using them wisely to the best advantage.

Speakers before the assembly audience will not limit themselves to discussions of the sight conservation class' activities, but will offer average students sound advise on the care and treatment of eyes.

Recalling a field trip made to the Potomac Electric Power Co. plant, one speaker will demonstrate the use of the sight meter to determine if a sufficient amount of light is being used to avoid eyestrain. Pointing out that students with defective eyes should use twice as strong a light as the ordinary reader, he will show with the meter that students with both types of eyes must be careful in directing their light once they have determined that it is of the right brightness. If a lamp is so placed that something casts a shadow upon his book, a test with the sight meter will show that brightness has been decreased to such a degree that it is putting undue strain on the reader's eyes.

Departing from the schoolroom entirely, one of the pupils plans to entertain his listeners with a brief history of glasses. Opening his discussion with a mention of the first pair, made in China in 1275, and then observing that "glasses from the year 1275 to about 1800 were practically no good for the eyes," he will discuss those whose discoveries through the years were most important in the evolution of modern spectacles.

Three Washingtonians To Be Awarded Degrees

Arthur Louis Chandler, 4550 Connecticut avenue, will be awarded the degree of doctor of medicine by Rush Medical College at a convocation Tuesday morning in the University of Chicago's Rockefeller Memorial Chapel.

At the same time Mrs. Mary Brannock Blauch, 7423 Twelfth street northwest, will receive the degree of doctor of philosophy in biochemistry, and Willard Newton Hogan, 2032 Belmont road northwest, will become a doctor of philosophy in international relations.

Federal Diary

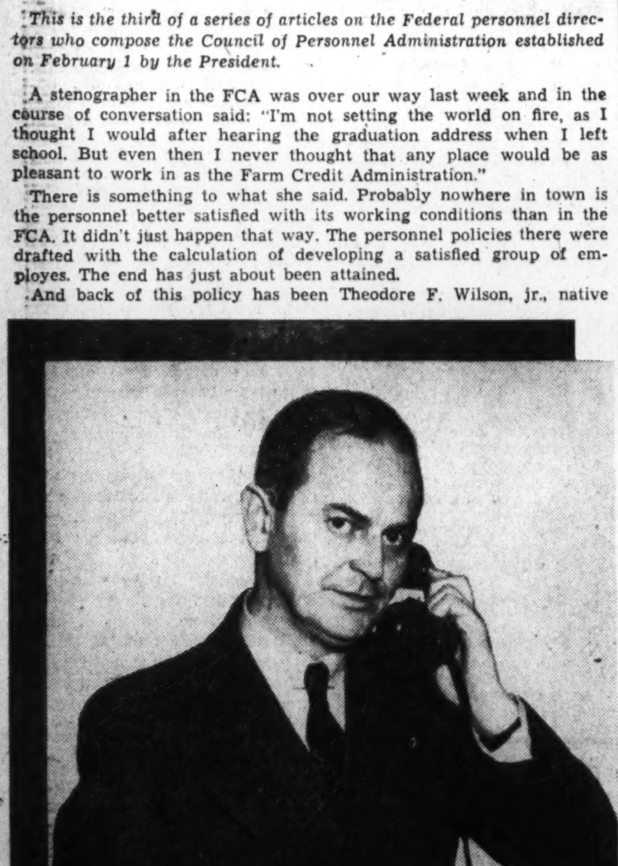
By Scott Hart.

This is the third of a series of articles on the Federal personnel directors who compose the Council of Personnel Administration established on February 1 by the President.

A stenographer in the FCA was over our way last week and in the course of conversation said: "I'm not setting the world on fire, as I thought I would after hearing the graduation address when I left school. But even then I never thought that any place would be as pleasant to work in as the Farm Credit Administration."

There is something to what she said. Probably nowhere in town is the personnel better satisfied with its working conditions than in the FCA. It didn't just happen that way. The personnel policies there were drafted with the calculation of developing a satisfied group of employes. The end has just about been attained.

And back of this policy has been Theodore F. Wilson, jr., native



Post Staff Photo.

THEODORE WILSON

Washingtonian, who began his personnel work in FCA with the basic belief that every employe counts in the organization, is important in the organization and has the privilege of getting along there if he or she shows anything in the way of efficiency.

Maybe Wilson sees the employe's side of things—as well as the management's—because he took it the hard way himself. Nobody smoothed his way to the desk he holds now. He got there on his own footing, step by step.

The start was in a messenger's job in the Government Printing Office, in 1914. When the war came, he entered the Navy, serving at the London headquarters of Admiral Simms; later in Paris with Col. House's Peace Commission. He was supervising a group of yeomen then, and Col. House later wrote him a letter of congratulation on his services. While in France he was promoted to the position of chief yeoman. After the war he worked for a brief period in the Navy Department; went to Oklahoma as the assistant to an economist who was in-

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

Camp Cooks Learn Their Trade

Artists at National Cathedral School and Mount Vernon Seminary had produced last week an array of posters emphasizing the value of good postures. The winners in the inter-school event were announced last week, show their posters at right: Alice Galloway, left, National Cathedral School, took first place; Virginia Trotter, center, and Virginia Hoffmann, both of Mount Vernon Seminary, won second and third places, respectively. Below is a scene at John Quincy Adams School, where Martin Fain, member of the Camp Cooking Club, practiced serving table with David Pritchard, Larry Fain, Armon Yanders and Peter Fullenwider as willing guests and constructive critics

Post Staff Photo.

St. Patrick's Day Dance Planned By Central High

P.-T. A. Sponsoring Function in Girls' Gym on Friday

Under the sponsorship of the P.-T. A., a Saint Patrick's day dance will be held Friday, March 17, in the girl's gym at Central High School. Don Lamond, Centralite, and his Maryland Clubmen will play from 9:30 p. m. until 12:30 a. m. A spot dance will be a highlight of the evening.

The chairman of the student dance, Robert Fulton, and a committee representing the student body under the sponsorship of the P.-T. A. are conducting the dance. Student representatives on the dance committee are: Leon Bell, Charles Iverson, Lottie Weikinger, Bob Bamman, Alvin Griese, Mary Pailthrope, Mary-Mead Smith, Bill Draper, Phillip Lewis, Virginia Hutchinson, Arthur Thompson, Dick Rozzelle, Robert McKee, Bob Hart, Bob Joyce, John Payne, David Baxter, Harold Evans and Gering Cashell.

Representatives-at-large include Johnny Sherman, Kitty Davis, Virginia Haun, Don Lamond, Sam Di Blasi and Robert Lanzillotti.

A. U. Announces Curriculum Changes

Important curriculum changes including modification of requirments for the bachelor of arts degree were announced last week by Chancellor Joseph M. M. Gray, of the American University.

The changes, which apply chiefly to the college of liberal arts, also make it possible for the university to offer the bachelor of science to those who wish to throw major emphasis into the biological or natural sciences or into business administration or political science, the announcement stated.

The changes were made to provide a more satisfactory transition from high school to college work and will become effective next fall. Students now in school will have the option of graduation under either the new or the old requirements.

Spanish Club To Celebrate Anniversary

G. W. Group Launches Special Lecture Series As 10th Year Ends

The Spanish Club of Georgetown University is celebrating its tenth anniversary this spring at the School of Foreign Service with a series of lertures dealing with Latin American events.

Jose Tercero, chief of the Traveler's Bureau of the Pan American Union, gave the first lecture Thursday evening. Other speakers during the spring will include Dr. Daniel Samper Ortega, Counselor of the Colombian Embassy; Dr. Jacinto Fomboria y Pachano, Counselor of the Venezuelan Legation, and Dr. Rafael Pico, professor of economic geography at the Catholic University. Each speaker is expected to discuss the political and economic phases of his native country.

The president of the Spanish Club, Juan Pacheco, announced the series will conclude with a joint celebration with the Pan American Union, April 14, in commemeoration of Pan American Day.

The Spanish Club was organized by foreign service students during the 1929-30 academic year by Prof. M. G. Martinez, who had come to the university to head the Spanish department after serving in the Mexican diplomatic corps. He has been faculty adviser to the club ever since. Other officers of the club are Rene Smith, vice president; Francisco Linares, secretary, and Charles de Roche, treasurer.

Artists Enter Cartoon Contest

Many entries have already been received in the contest conducted by the Washington Animated Cartoon School, 900 Albee Building, directors said yesterday. The prizes include a first award of $5 and ten prizes of a silver dollar each, to be awarded for the best drawings of "Mac the Sailor," a character from an animated cartoon picture now being drawn by students of the school. Entries close March 20. Judges are Hardie Meakin, of RKO-Keith's, Ray Bell, of Loew's, and Alvin Q. Ehrlich, president of the Advertising Club.

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction. Competent advice and information are provided without any charge or obligation.

Write to Mrs. V. A. Nelson, School and College Bureau

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

36 D. C. Cadets On Honor Roll

Thirty-six Washington cadets at Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal, Va., were included on the honor roll announced last week by Col. John C. Boggs, director.

They are William Harry Barnhard, John Wesley Beckett, William Palmer Brownell, Robert Milton Buck, Robert Edward Cain, jr., Allison Henderson Chapin, jr., Neill Hector Coe, Donald Edward Chaddick, Donald Chester Crisp, Thomas Benton Crisp, Frank Hamilton Etzler, John Richard English, Joe Franklin Frene, Phillip Paul Gullion, Robert B. Hall, Val Halloran, Henry Hitch, Walter Hook, Marvin Zell Jones, Charles Webster Johnson, Beauregard Turner Kronfeld, Richard Allwine Lancaster, Robert John Laut, Robert Lust, Richard Thomas Mann, Nathaniel Floyd Mann, jr., Alfred Houston Noble, John Ainslie Nugent, Ralph Barletta Paz, Charles D. Prather, William Rogers Roney, Freemont Newbold Stansbury, jr., Don Edwin Simmons, Hubert Carroll Sprecher, Robert Stanley Taylor and James Ezio Odone Tiburzi, jr.

Public Speaking Appeals to Few, Survey Reveals

Only one out of every three speech students ever intend to become public speakers in the strict sense of the term, Granville B. Jacobs announced last week, reporting a survey of his classes conducted at the Mayflower Hotel.

"About 65 per cent of those who enroll are primarily interested in developing into effective business speakers," he said, "speech making is not their ambition. But when called on to 'say a few words' at a convention or a business conference they want to be able to do so comfortably and effectively."

Speech always makes an impression, Jacobs added. It may be favorable, or unfavorable. "It either makes a positive impression on the audience, or a negative one."

"By developing the ability to talk and think on his feet, a person is in a position to make the greatest possible number of favorable impressions."

Lawyers to Hear Judge Cayton

Judge Nathan Cayton, of the Municipal Court, will address members of the Washington College of Law Alumni Association at their annual meeting Wednesday night at the college. He will discuss the small claims court, which he was instrumental in having instituted in the District a year ago.

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Law Department

Three-year undergraduate course for employed students, leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Laws (LL. B.) and Doctor of Jurisprudence (J. D.). Students accepted for full course only.

The new rules of the U. S. Court of Appeals do not apply to students entering Law School at the Spring Term and who complete the three-year course and pass a Bar Examination under the present rules of the District Court held on or before December, 1942, and who apply for admission to the Bar of the Court of Appeals prior to July 1, 1943.

Graduate school offers one and two year courses leading to the following graduate degrees in law: Master of Laws (LL. M.), Master of Patent Law (M. P. L.) and Doctor of Juridical Science (S. J. D.). Students may register for any one or more of the subjects offered in this department.

Interstate Commerce Law
Patent Law and Practice
Admiralty and Maritime Law
Public International Law
Private International Law
Jurisprudence and Legal History
Modern Political Constitutionalism
Radio and Air Law
Administrative Law
Constitutional History of U. S.
Federal Trade Commission
Evolution of Legal Systems
Practice Courses
Advanced Moot Court
Government Contracts and Claims
Federal Procedure
Land, Mining and Irrigation Law
Federal Tax Laws
Law of Trusts and Monopolies

SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND GOVERNMENT

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Among the subjects scheduled for 1939 are:

Accounting
Principles of Economics
Banking and Commercial Paper
Economic Geography
Credit Principles
Credit Collections
Federal Reserve System
Negotiable Instruments
Corporations
Corporation Finance
Contracts
Taxation
Trust Company Management
Transportation
Principles of Political Science
American City Government
Municipal Administration
Problems of Government
Psychology
American Government
Principles of Sociology
History of Science
History of Philosophy
Types of Great Literature
English Composition
French, Introductory
French, Intermediate
Constitutional Law
Constitutional History
General Legal History
American Political History
Roman Civilization
Elements of Jurisprudence
American Foreign Policy
International Law
English History
International Relations

Classes held in early morning and late afternoon, convenient for employed students.

Requirements for admission and full information upon application. Registrar's Office open for registration, 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

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Readers' School Forum

By Helen Drake

Each week this column will present representative answers of Washington citizens to a problem confronting students, parents of students, or teachers of students. Readers are invited to send in questions they'd like answered to The Post Education Editor. Today's question is:

Do you think individualism should be stressed more in high school?

MAURICE GUY, 111 Eighteenth street southeast, Government clerk—"I don't believe individualism can be taught, but it can be stressed. The pupil, by experience, will find his own method of expressing himself, and it can then be stressed, but not before he discovers himself."

RAYMOND GETTINGS, 5611 Fifth street northwest, photo-engraver—"Yes. The stressing of individualism promotes self-confidence in the student so that he is able to get ahead by his own thinking. His progress in later life will depend a great deal on the reaction of this training which should lead him to a better understanding of his fellow beings."

LOTTIE WEIKINGER, 410 Gallatin street northwest, Central senior—"Your individualism is something which should prepare you for your future life and which is your personal trademark if you know how to take advantage of it while attending high school. When you know your abilities, your later life is fairly clear in your mind and you are able to choose subjects to coincide with your decisions."

MRS. ALFRED FISHER, 3843 Garrison street northwest, housewife—"From a theological and idealist viewpoint I would say yes, stress individualism because you will stimulate the student's mind; but from actual obsevation I would say no. Today individualism has swung too far and the stress on the pronoun "I" has been over-emphasized. Youth has always had a pronounced ego and with the proper parental guidance the students outgrow this stage and begin developing mentally and spiritually. Another reason for this is that youth is driven on by the age in which he is living and his own personal desire to make his mark in the world."

LOUISE MOORE, 1445 Ogden street, northwest, English teacher at Central—"Each" individual has his own pace and therefore, if individualism is stressed within limits the student is getting the best of his education. He has the opportunity for creative and original work and is able to develop fine taste, but at the same time there are many dangers, one being that individualism becomes licensed and it is very difficult to learn to conform for the benefit of the group when it becomes too prominent in the minds of the students. Today more than ever before the high schools make remarkable provisions for individualism in letting students choose their own subjects instead of following specially prescribed courses, and participating in extra-curricular activities which both furnish openings for individualism and an opportunity for group work in social situations."

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The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

"The only comment I can make that might justify the bidding," writes A. J. B. in submitting for discussion the hand shown in today's box, "is that South failed to remember that North is a player who is convinced that bridge is a game in which two and two always make four. Incidentally, I might add that the score in the last rubber gave East top score and South was a very disgruntled second."

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
WEST DEALER

North: ♠5 ♡10 5 3 ◇K 9 8 7 6 ♣J 9 4 2

West: ♠K 10 7 2 ♡A K 9 6 4 2 ◇5 3 ♣10

East: ♠Q 9 6 4 ♡Q J 8 7 ◇A ♣8 7 6 5

South: ♠A J 8 3 ♡None ◇Q J 10 4 2 ♣A K Q 3

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♡	3 ♡
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Presumably from A. J. B.'s letter, West made the contract though a singleton spade opening would prevent it. South will have to put up his ace, but then that is his only play once the suit has been attacked by his partner. If he returns a spade, North ruffs, leads back a club and a second spade play will set the hand, taking from declarer a spade, two ruffs and a club.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

The Richmond Open Championships are now being played at the John Marshall Hotel in the capital of the Old Dominion. And in consequence, for a three-day period, the Capital of these United States is quite devoid of bridge talent. Before there are any objections to that statement, we modify it by substituting "duplicate" talent. Many fine rubber bridge players are still immune to the lure of a silver cup.

Richmond events include three pair championships, women's, mixed and open, and a match for teams of four. The final pair game was concluded last night. The team contest will be played in two sessions today, ending before midnight. Two Washington pairs captured Richmond championships in 1938. They were Mrs. Clarence W. Zimmer and Col. E. B. Gray, and Mrs. Eugene Nolan and the late Mrs. M. R. West. At the time this was written neither title had been decided.

New York players won all but one trophy in the Eastern regional championships, concluded last week at the New Yorker Hotel. The exception was the Whitehead Memorial Cup, for mixed team-of-four play, captured by the intercity team of the Lemons, of Washington, and the Lords, of Baltimore. Had this quartet competed in more than one event, another New York precedent might have been broken.

The Goldman Cup for the four-session pair classic fell to Fred D. Kaplan and Harold Ziman, with a lead of 15 match points over runners-up Charles Lochridge and M. D. Maier. Both Kaplan and Lochridge are well known here. Lochridge once flew from New York to partner Kaplan in a game at the Shoreham Duplicate Club. Third place in the Goldman event went to Mrs. Eve Latter, of Wilmington, Del., and Richard Skinner, one time resident of the District. Al Roth and Louis Newman, the only local pair in the game, finished ninth in the 56 pairs that survived for the finals.

Defending title holders S. Garton Churchill, Charles Lochridge, Sam Fry, jr., Travers Le Gros and John Rau retained the Reisinger team championship by the narrow margin of 30 points. Second place went to the team formed by Alfred Eiseman, Harry Fishbein, J. P. Mattheys, B. J. Becker and Charles H. Goren. Washingtonians in this game were Mrs. Daisy H. Mott and C. P. Pennebaker. Mrs. Mott played with the team of Milton Veerhoff, George Kennedy, Jack Cushing and Edward Marcus. The team was eliminated in the knock-out by the defending champions. Pennebaker was an alternate on the team of Myron Fuchs, Robert McPherran, Charles Vogelhoferm and Dr. William Werner.

The Wainwright Trophy for women's pairs was won by Mrs. Robert B. Fuller and Mrs. Meyer Rothschild, scoring 327 match points for a lead of 6½ points over Miss Helen Bonwit and Miss Ruth Sherman. Miss Ruth Stahl and Miss Anne Leary finished third. The win was Mrs. Rothschild's first major trophy. Mrs. Fuller, who is one of the ranking players of the country, is the president of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Contract Bridge League.

Ralph Hirschberg and Charles H. Sanders captured the Liberman Cup, defeating the largest field that has ever competed in the amateur game. The Eastern tournament was conducted by the Knickerbocker Whist Club, under auspices of the A. C. B. L. Sidney S. Lenz, veteran expert, served as chairman of the committee. Management of the event was shared by Russell Baldwin, A. M. Sobel and Geoffrey Mott-Smith.

Even when the smoke of battle clears away after the Richmond tourney Capital fans still have another important game before them—the second Clifford Challenge Cup matches begin this week. A special section of the Washington Bridge League team game at the Shoreham Hotel on Wednesday evening will be reserved for Clifford play. The winning team in this section automatically becomes the first holder of the new trophy, though this custody does not constitute a win. Regular priority rounds begin two weeks later, at the next league game.

The trophy is the gift of Col. Edward B. Clifford who also donated the first Challenge Cup, won after prolonged competition by the Lemon team in January of this year. It is an exact replica of the first cup which was considered one of the most beautiful trophies in the District. New rules for the coming series will reduce the length of the contest, many ambiguitites in the first set of rules have been cleared up, team personnel has been clearly defined. After a team has been established (a win constitutes "establishment") substitutions are not allowed. Each team may have five members; there are no restrictions about the formation of teams except that all players must be members of the American Contract Bridge League, as the Clifford series is a master point event of that organization.

Further clarification about "time and place" of the matches will iron out other difficulties of the first series. The purpose of the Clifford contest has been reserved: to develop open team competition in the District of Columbia.

The Washington Whist Club enters a new phase of its existence—it has become incorporated under the laws of the District. Mrs. Charles W. Boyce, Mrs. Irene Surguy, and John Donnelly took out incorporation papers on March 6; with the addition of Al Roth and F. H. Tillotson they also constitute the board of directors. Attorney Henry Stearman becomes the councilor of the club, while Louis Newman continues as manager.

Under this new policy the club expects to increase the influence it has yielded on Washington bridge affairs for the past six years. Organized in 1933 by Mrs. Boyce and Mrs. Betty Robinson Collins it has entertained the greatest luminaries of the game, developed teams that won every important trophy, and promoted a high standard of play among its members. The club is located at 1723 Twenty-first street northwest.

With the Southeastern Contract Championships at Hollywood Beach, Fla., scheduled to begin on March 16, Mrs. C. W. Boyce and Louis Newman have not been notified if they are to receive a free trip to Hollywood. The Washington pair were runners-up in the Virginia State master pair game and hence are alternates if the winners refuse the trip.

Bridge Winners

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Col. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker and Mrs. C. Murray Hall; third, Mrs. Hazel Loftin and John Donnelly.

At the Washington Bridge League—First, north-south, Mr. and Mrs. Martin May; second, Dr. W. H. Gorton and Thomas O. Wallace. First, east-west, Mrs. L. D. Johnson and P. B. Kebler; second, Miss Edith Cooper and E. A. Perkens. First, second section, north-south, Mr. and Mrs. C. Murray Hall; second, Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh and Mrs. D. E. Stephan. First, east-west, Mrs. C. S. Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. John Coffee and Mrs. John Seward. First, third section, north-south, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; second, Mr. and Mrs. B. Rosson. First, east-west, Mrs. Mary Goldstein and Marguerite Mayer; second, John Donnelly and Fred Hayden.

At the Kennedy-Warren—First, north-south, Mrs. L. D. Gilbert and Mrs. L. L. Gibson; second, Mrs. Katherine Tidball and Mrs. Maurice Reddy. First, east-west, Mrs. R. E. Brasher and Col. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. John Coffee and Robert Martin.

At the Byrne Bridge Club—First, Mrs. Hazel Loftin and Mrs. A. E. Byrne; second, Col. E. B. Gray and Mrs. William Tidball; third, A. M. Sheppard and Mrs. Frances Barry.

At the University Club—First, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robbins; second, Mr. and Mrs. George Ward; third, Harry J. Robinson and William Kirkpatrick.

At the American Association of University Women—First, last week, Mrs. Alfred Brooks and O. L. Veerhoff; second, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Anderson; third, Miss Ellen Brown and Miss Doris Rothwell. First, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith; second, tie between Mr. and Mrs. Rufino Ramos and Miss Catherine Murray and Miss Virginia Kinnard.

At the Wardman Park Hotel—First, Mrs. J. M. Capplien and Joe O'Connor; second, E. J. Koch and W. L. Lewis; third, Mrs. V. Zimmer and Mrs. Rose Robbins.

At the Shoreham Duplicate Club—First, Al Roth and Joe Brotman; second, Tom Hamlin and B. C. Elliott; third, tie. First, last week, E. B. Connolly and Lou Newman; second, J. G. Stone and E. Jaffee; third, Mrs. W. S. Athey and Mrs. Rose Robins.

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler.

The District championship tournament got under way last Saturday at the Capital City Chess Club, while an overflow crowd interestedly followed the ten strong combatants' maneuvers. Play in the nine weeks' gruelling contest commenced following short opening addresses by Capital City's president, C. W. Stark, and by W. K. Wimsatt, chairman of the District of Colum bia chess championship committee.

First victor in the initial round was H. A. Rousseau, former Capital City champion, who scored with an English opening against Stuart Wagman, of the Chess Divan. Wagman bowed in 14 moves after going astray in an exceedingly complicated position. Former District Champion D. H. Mugridge and present titleholder at Capital City, turned in a 30-move victory over Joseph Scribante, of the Chess Divan, gradually building up a powerful attack which netted a pawn on the eighteenth move and finally the gain of a rook.

The best chess of the evening occurred in a titanic 67-move struggle lasting 6½ hours, between another former District champion, Martin C. Stark, and Ariel Mengarini. Stark launched a beautiful midgame combination which left him with a pawn on the seventh rank, but bishops of opposite colors, after which he accurately wore his adversary down. Most exciting was the combat between District Champion V. Sournin and Robert A. Hostler, a young student at George Washington University. Hostler, at one stage, was a knight ahead as a result of pyrotechnics in a French defense, played along the lines of Capablanca vs. Fine in the AVRO tourney. Sournin could have forced a draw, but elected to gamble, and eventually his young opponent obliged by blundering, whereupon Sournin gained the win in 52 moves. The game between E. M. Knapp and Kenneth Stubbs, the two remaining entrants, was postponed.

Round two was still in progress at a late hour last night, when play shifted to the Social Chess Lounge under the auspices of the Chess Divan. Round three is scheduled at the Capital City's quarters for next Saturday. Play starts at 7:30 o'clock and spectators are admitted free of charge.

Champion to Exhibit

A matter for pleasant surprise among local chess fandom is the announcement that none other than United States Champion Samuel Reshevsky will appear at the Jewish Community Center on Thursday, March 16, and meet all comers in simultaneous play. The occasion will mark Sammy's first public appearance since his recent return from Europe, where he performed notably in the great AVRO and Russian international tournaments. Prospective opponents are asked to bring, if possible, their own boards and chessmen, and a nominal fee of $1 will be charged those who play the champion. Spectators are invited free of charge, and a goodly gathering is expected to welcome the master and acclaim his recent feats. Reshevsky is paying a friendly visit to Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Turover, which fortunate circumstance makes possible the staging of the exhibition at the center.

Solutions to Problems

Problem No. 812, Dr. Guy Clinton's two-mover, is solved by B-B2. Today's pretty offering is the composition of that highly regarded octogenarian, W. B. Mundelle. Mr. Mundelle's activities, incidentally, recently formed the subject matter of one of The Post's feature articles in the series, "Life Begins at 70."

PROBLEM NO. 813.
By W. B. Mundelle,
Washington, D. C.
Composed for The Post.
K on K4.
Black—1 piece

White—6 pieces

K on QB5; B on KKt5; Kts on Qsq and QKt8; Ps on Q3 and Q7. White to play and mate in three moves.

The Federal Diary

Continued from Page 10.

vestigating the world's oil supply; then he came back here with the Bureau of Efficiency. He learned much of Government management there.

In June 1933, he became senior administrative assistant in the AAA; then field auditor, where he puzzled over the 5,000,000 pigs and 200,000 sows that the Government bought to improve hog prices which were then selling at around 3 cents a pound. Since January 6, 1934, he has been with the FCA as personnel investigator, assistant to the director of personnel; chief of classifications, assistant director of personnel; and finally personnel director with a seat on the important Council of Personnel Administration. He is a member of the Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada, and the Society for Personnel Administration.

Now, pretty well seasoned in Federal practices and problems, he looks at the impending and mandated personnel programs something like this:

A great weight is attached by Wilson to training of employes, but a greater importance is laid by him to the training of the supervisors. He thinks it folly to talk of training the employes without first having the supervisors thoroughly grounded in a working and practical knowledge of all that is expected of those under them.

But to emphasize it again, there aren't many complaints in the FCA. Maybe this is because Wilson insists on a careful selection, through civil service, of the FCA employes in Washington.

He believes on promotions from within when someone can be found in the organization to meet the needs. If someone can't be found in the organization, he thinks the ends of merit are met by looking for the talent elsewhere. He thinks the FCA is better served that way.

And he places tremendous importance on the Farm Credit Club, which has a membership of approximately 900. He thinks much of the spirit of the FCA is engendered in the club. He sits in an advisory capacity on the activities, but lets the club run itself. The members learn much of the FCA through the activities and take an enlarged interest in it, he finds.

In the main, it is his policy to refrain from regulating FCA activities. He views his office as a service and advisors institution rather than one for regulations. The formulating of sound policies should be the first work of any personnel officer, Wilson thinks. After these fundamentals are laid down, the officer should dwell on keeping them in effect, should place himself at the service of the policies

He believes in the practical stuff. And when the day's work is finished, he turns to his recreation, bowling, in which he is so adept that they made him president of the FCA Bowling League. And that's more important than it sounds in this discussion of the FCA personnel director. When employes like their boss well enough to take him on in the evenings, it's worth a place in the record.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis.

"Meditation," by W. E. McCombs, from the Members Show, Telephone Camera Clubs, at the National Museum. The exhibit will continue throughout March

Monsieur Werner Weiss, a dapper little Frenchman, strolled into the office the other evening carrying a large suitcase plastered with the labels of more foreign countries than you can shake a tripod at and packed with the swellest bunch of prints we've seen since the last issue of Coronet.

M. Weiss, who is sales manager of C. Anders & Co., wanted to see Hugh Miller, editor of The Post's rotogravure section, but before you could say "Champlin's chlorhydroquinone" we had him backed into a corner of the studio, rummaging through his bag and otherwise involving the gentleman's outlook on American manners.

W. WEISS

C. Anders & Co. is one of France's outstanding picture agencies with ten cameramen roaming Europe, Asia and Africa on assignments.

This country's purveyors of picture pages and pictorial publications will be reading the Anders credit line in the future if M. Weiss' order book is any indicator. Of course we just happened to glance through the gentleman's order book as we looked through his bag. We wanted to know what American editors thought of the foreign picture market.

When M. Weiss recovered his composure he told us that he first laid eyes on the Statue of Liberty just two months ago and since that time he has visited the big cities throughout the West. He intends to make New York City his home. Although we were talking to him only a few hours after his arrival in the District, he said that he thought Washington was the most beautiful city he had ever seen. Just about the time he was saying something about being born in Vienna, spending his youth in Berlin and living in Paris, Mr. Miller put in his appearance.

As Mr. Miller looked through the pictures, he dropped a phrase or two that sounded like double talk to us, but which caused M. Weiss to perk up considerably. His eyes sparkled and his slight mustache twitched excitedly as he exclaimed: "Ah, you speak French . . . yes?"

During the ensuing few minutes of excited chatter we made out that Mr. Miller had lived near a cemetery during his war-time stay in Paris and that M. Weiss knew the exact location. With such an understanding firmly established we found out something about amateur photography in France and something about the set-up and operation of a large foreign picture agency.

According to M. Weiss, amateur enthusiasm for photography has reached the peak established in America. But the quality of prints turned out by the French amateurs is far below the standard set by American cameramen.

He explained this by saying that the average French amateur enthusiast has less money to spend on his hobby than the American amateur. The camera bug in this country buys a great deal of film and shoots a great number of pictures. He is able to profit by his mistakes and corrects his errors in subsequent shots. The French spend much less on their equipment, they use cheaper cameras and lenses and use less film. There are more camera clubs in Washington than the whole of Paris. The cheap kodak is the most popular amateur camera in France today. Boycott of the German miniatures has caused a drop in the amateur use of high powered small cameras.

The American love of speed places the commercial output in this country below the standards of the French commercial photographer, M. Weiss said.

"There are very few artists among the professional men here. The photographer in this country only seems concerned with the speed with which he can complete a job. In France, the cameraman spends considerable time in the study of the subject. He observes it from every point. As a result the prints turned out by the man in France is on a higher artistic plane than the work turned out by the average commercial photographer in this country."

The man on the street in Paris is just as interested in news pictures as the man crossing Times Square, and you can have M. Weiss' word for that. He said that if you would observe the actions of the reader of the newspaper in Paris you would see him reading the headlines on the front page and then immediately turning to the picture page. The Paris Soir, one of the outstanding dailies in France, employes about 20 men on their photographic staff. Less spot news pictures are made abroad than in America, but that may be in the manner that papers abroad play news stories.

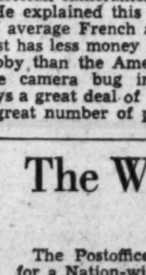
Speaking of his own picture agency, M. Weiss said that the ten men on the staff make on the average of 45,000 pictures a month. The Anders file lists over 150,000 photographs touching on every possible subject. He told us that a glass-enclosed studio tops an eight-story building. There are 80 employes in this picture company that includes editors for every subject you might mention.

The staff of 10 includes Denise Bellon, Paula Lecler and Yella Niclas, three of the outstanding camerawomen in France. The photographers on the staff usually use miniature camers. This agency does not cover spot news assignments but concentrates solely on features. Their men are experts in photoreportorial work. They have been trained to work out and report a story in pictures. Life magazine, M. Weiss assured us, was the most copied magazine in the world today and pointed out that France today has it's Match, a picture publication that is patterned after the famous American magazine.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The Postoffice Department has long been considering plans for a Nation-wide tour by a philatelic truck built by employes of the department and equipped with collections of postage stamps and other material of great interest to the public and especially to stamp collectors. It was the intention of the department to have the truck visit colleges and schools as well as postoffices throughout the country for the purpose of displaying and discussing stamps. In other words, material shown in the philatelic exhibition room of the Postoffice Department and models of presses used in the manufacture of stamps at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing were to be included in the exhibition enabling outsiders the opportunity of seeing it at home. It is a gesture fully approved by stamp collectors and many philatelic organizations have indorsed this educational as well as philatelic program.



W. M. STUART.

It is sincerely to be hoped the Senate will provide the small appropriation necessary to carry out the plans of the Postoffice Department for a tour of the country by the new philatelic truck. The sub-committee of the House in considering the Treasury-Postoffice Department supply bill passed by the House a few days ago failed to include this item which is so small in comparison to these days of billions there would seem to be no excuse for a member of Congress quibbling over a well-defined postoffice program meaning so much to people in various parts of the country.

Most of the large sum of money spent each year by purchases at the Philatelic Agency is for stamp collections. Only a small portion is used for postal purposes. Philatelic interest is growing each year and the department recognizes this fact by maintaining the agency as well as the exhibition room in the interest of the collector. The public also is interested in these features and the movement to use a postal truck whereby collectors and the public might see this material in individual communities is a most worthy one.

We trust Congress will pass favorably upon this item which would provide a means of education and pleasure to those unable to visit Washington. The appropriation for the philatelic truck should be included in the act soon to become a law.

Stamps: New Issues and Club Meetings

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, former First Assistant Postmaster General, is planning to work for the restoration of an amendment in the Treasury-Postoffice Department supply bill providing an appropriation for the philatelic truck program. A stamp collector of note, Senator O'Mahoney is a member of both the Committee on Appropriations and the Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads.

When the supply bill passed the House on February 28, the appropriation for the sound truck was not included. Senator O'Mahoney says he will urge the Senate to make an appropriation of $8,500 for salaries in connection with the tour of the philatelic truck and will present an amendment to the bill for three additional employes to man the truck.

"It may be safely predicted," says the Senator, "that this expenditure will result in a many-fold increase of postal revenue from the sale of stamps to new collectors. Interest in the collection of stamps has so greatly increased during this Administration that the receipts of the Philatelic Agency, which amounted to only $302,619.54 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1933, had increased to $1,865,751.73 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1938. In 1933 there were only 35,185 orders handled by the Philatelic Agency. Last year orders amounted to 149,499, a high record for the entire history of the Postoffice Department. I know of no other method by which postal receipts may be so effectively increased.

"This increase of receipts from the sale of postage stamps to collectors has been brought about by the policy of the Postmaster General, who has taken advantage of every possible opportunity to spread abroad knowledge of stamps and stamp collections. From a financial point of view, postal receipts from collectors are particularly advantageous, for in most instances the stamps are never used. They go into collectors' albums, and therefore represent practically 100 per cent profit to the Postoffice Department. The philatelic truck which the Postoffice Department plans to send throughout the country is a converted mail truck. It was prepared in the Chicago postoffice garage by postal employes and has been equipped to carry a complete display of United States postage stamps, including die proofs and specimen copies of every stamp issued since 1847. This collection represents the most complete set of United States stamps in existence. The truck is also equipped to include a model printing press such as postage stamps are printed on at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. It is the plan of the department to exhibit the stamps to show to those who view this traveling exhibit the various manufacturing processes through which a postage stamp goes.

"It is proposed to send the truck to different parts of the country, making special stops at schoolhouses in the rural areas, thus enabling stamp collectors throughout the country, old and young, to see the collection and to witness a stamp-printing press in operation, an opportunity they would otherwise not have without making a special trip to Washington."

The Dominican Republic will issue its commemorative stamps honoring the New York World's Fair on April 30, the date of the fair's opening. It has been reported that the stamps will be sold on this date at the fair as well as the home land. The stamps are of the same design as the current issues, the values being 1-c green, 2-c red and 5-c blue.

Lithuania issued 1,000,000 sets of the anniversary series, first day, February 15, when the twentieth anniversary of Lithuanian independence was observed. The set: 15-c, 30-c, 35-c and 60-c denominations. It is also recorded that there were issued 40,000 souvenir sheets perforated and 10,000 imperforated sheets containing the 35-c and 60-c values.

Bulgaria will issue a set of three stamps on May 1 commemorating the sixtieth anniversary of the establishment of the Bulgarian postal system. The 50-st denomination will depict a postman; the 1-leva will show the emblem of the postal service, and the 2-leva will picture the Central Postoffice at Sofia.

New Guinea announces at an early date an air mail set of 14 denominations from ½-d to 1 pound.

Ukrainia on March 21 will release a new stamp in commemoration of the first session of the Carpatho-Ukrainian Diet. The value will be 2-kr yellow and blue and will picture the famous wooden church at Jasina.

Ecuador has not yet made any announcement as to details of the stamp it will issue in commemoration of the New York World's Fair. The air mail set honoring the San Francisco Fair has been announced but all details are not known, colors and values. The design, however, will be that of the Golden Gate Bridge.

The third annual exhibition of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., is on display at the New National Museum, where it will continue through March. The daily hours are from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., and on Sundays during the afternoon until 4:30 o'clock.

The exhibit was put up under the direction of Svend Yort. There are 175 frames and two cases in addition to a large frame from the Postoffice Department showing proofs of all United States stamps from 1894 to 1939. The exhibit includes United States stamps in all varieties and the foreign field is represented by stamps and covers of many countries.

The exhibitors are as follows: Howard Perry, Svend Yort, F. L. Higgins, J. S. Petrie, Russell J. Borhek, Robert A. Truax, B. C. Waldenmair, J. Michael Brown, Mrs. Mabel L. Wilson, G. N. Wheat, C. G. Frazier, J. O. Peavey, Henry Gabriel, Mrs. Henry C. Workman, C. H. Lambrette, A. H. Whitney, E. Woodhouse, C. Hercus Just, A. Halperson, G. Greenawalt, E. L. Browne, C. H. Vaughan, Valdemar Weiergang, H. A. Robinette, Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight, Miss Lucy K. Lee, John L. Steele, jr., Mrs. Florence C. Chaney, Mrs. Wilna C. Rice, D. H. Reichgut, James A. Crux and F. R. Rice.

No awards are made as the requirements of the museum prevent prizes. Certifications of participation, however, are given to all exhibitors.

Svend Yort is scheduled to speak on "Counterfeits" at the meeting of the Woodridge Stamp Club at the library, 2206 Rhode Island avenue northeast, tomorrow evening. Specimens of both genuine and counterfeit stamps will be displayed.

The Capital Precancel Club meets tomorrow evening at the Thomson Community Center when members who attended the roundup in New York yesterday and today will report on the affair.

At the recent auction sale of the collection of H. W. Roth held in Philadelphia under direction of Eugene Klein many superb twentieth century British Colonials were obtained by H. A. Robinette.

Sales during February at the Philatelic Agency amounted to $74,679,27. Plate numbers of the 3-cent Golden Gate commemorative stamp, released February 18, 1939, were 22,289, 22,290, 22,291 and 22,292.

The first open house and exhibition of the Frederick Stamp Club will be held March 31 and April 1 and April 2 at Frederick, Md. The Collector's Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., has voted to participate in the exhibition and roundup. The exhibition will be held in Parkway School, College avenue and Carroll Parkway, and the banquet and precancel roundup at Francis Scott Key Hotel.

The Collector's Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., and the Washington Philatelic Society will participate in the Baltimore Philatelic Society's "Golden Jubilee" exhibition April 22 to April 30 at the Enoch Pratt Library, Baltimore, Md. W. L. Ensor, 4217 Granada avenue, chairman of the exhibition committee, is now sending out the prospectus.

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, President C. Hercus Just called attention to the fact that too few members were participating in the third annual exhibition at the National Museum this month. Several members spoke on the matter but all agreed that the exhibit was a success. Svend Yort who supervised the placing of the exhibit, told of his work in gathering the material.

There was a large attendance at the bourse and auction sale, conducted by Mr. Just. Auctions will be held twice a month in the future.

At the meeting on Tuesday an address will be given by Col. C. S. Hamilton. The speaker at the meeting on March 21 will be Representative John M. Coffee, of Washington.

. The 3-cent commemorative stamp, purple, in honor of the New York World's Fair will be placed on first-day sale in New York City on Saturday, April 1. The design is of the modernistic type and shows the Trylon and Perisphere, an outstanding architectural feature of the Fair. The central design is in white on a solid background of color.

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PARADE of YOUTH

Girl Singer, 17, Stars With Big-Time Band

AROUND THE WORLD in News Science Aviation Exploration

¶**Pole vaulting** more than twice the height of the average man. Cornelius Warmerdam recently set the amazing record of 14 feet 6⅛ inches in Boston. And it's not been so many years ago that a jump of 13 feet was thought impossible! But that's no odder than the sport's origin. It began when people living near the North Sea coasts used poles to vault wide canals which drained marshes.

• • • •

¶**Sea gulls** are annoying Germany's coast dwellers and the people just don't know what to do about it. The birds are too numerous to be driven off. Most folks nowadays no longer try to rout gulls because the birds, which will eat anything, keep beaches clean. Besides, they often go inland to feed off insects ruining crops.

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¶**"The Don't** Feed the Animals" sign in the London Zoo now has "teeth." Anyone disobeying it can be fined $25. Zoos have to be strict. A caged sea lion has died from too many women's handkerchiefs; a compact, spool and china doll killed a cassowary; a hippo choked on an auto tire!

• • • •

¶**The man who** put the automobile within the price range of nearly everybody—Henry Ford—plans to do the same thing with tractors for farmers. It's taken a long time to get a cheap tractor on the market. The first caterpillar type was developed between 1910 and 1914. Since, tractors have done the best and worst for mankind, helping farmers and yet leading to the perfection of the deadly war tank.

• • • •

¶**Japanese scientists,** it is reported, have solved a problem of years standing—the finding of a substitute for bauxite, the chief source of aluminum. The Nipponese are getting it by treating alum rock. For years people knew of bauxite, knew it held aluminum, but could get little of the light metal out. And when they did, it sold for $90 a pound. Then an American, Charles M. Hall, perfected a cheap way of extracting aluminum.

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¶**Australian cops** are taking the air. The down under land plans to establish a flying police force. That idea already is being successfully used in this country. Police in the Midwest, a few years ago, rounded up bank robbers by spotting them from the air and a person lost in the woods in New Jersey was found by observers in a blimp.

• • • •

¶**The Mayan Indians** did get around, explorers in Central America have discovered. Ruins of their buildings have been found in Mexico 100 miles from the remains of their other cities. Such a range is surprising even for the Mayans, who were highly civilized long before Columbus saw the New World. They had to travel on foot, because horses only came with the Spaniards.

Other Youths Shine Eating And Skating

In less than three years Donna Dae has sung her way to the top. At 17, she's starring with one of the nation's leading bands—the famed Pennsylvanians!

"I was sort of born into the orchestra business," she writes Parade from 1697 Broadway, N. Y. That was at O'Neill, Nebr. Her father had a band and later operated a ballroom. When Donna was 14 he persuaded an orchestra leader to give her a trial.

She clicked, moved up a notch to a better group. There Fred Waring "discovered" her. Her name was Donna Rae Cooper then. "We thought a shorter name was better, so we dropped the Cooper," she says, "and changed the R to D, because Rae sounded too much like the names of other singers."

She joined the Pennsylvanians little more than a year ago. Last summer the band took its first vacation in some years. "But Fred wouldn't let me rest!" Donna says. "He had me study dramatics. The reason is interesting—he's getting his band ready for television!"

Educated Pooch

Pardon Chum if he puts on a few airs. He's an educated dog with three years each in grammar and high school and a promotion card to prove it!

"Two of the years spent in grammar school were with me," writes Dana N. Clements from Dark Harbor, Me. "When I was graduated, Chum stayed in school the next year with my brother, Hugh. The next session he decided bookkeeping was far better than geography and spent the next three years with me. His promotion card was duly signed by the teacher and principal."

Chum shows he's been taught to think. When his owner had a poultry farm, the collie would round up 30 hens each evening and chase them into their coop. But despite his education, Chum is still a little pup in some things. For instance:

His favorite sport is riding in a wheelbarrow!

Pin King

A year and a half ago Kenneth Bailey had never bowled. Today the 15-year-old has the highest average in his Syracuse, N. Y., league and holds its record for one game—279!

On top of all that, "I never rolled in league competition until this season," he tells Parade.

But though he's tops at the pin game, Kenneth's real sport ambitions are in another field. "I want to play big league baseball," he says.

His address: 645 Terry road.

And He Felt Great!

"Do I like to eat? Well I should say I do!" says John "Buddy" Cunningham. He must. As the new eating king of Pittsburgh, Pa., the 14-year-old downed 10 helpings of roast beef, mashed potatoes, string beans—not to mention ice cream and cake—all at one meal!

"The fact that I eat so much does not mean that I am fat," Buddy writes from 2217 Spring way. "I weigh 100 pounds and am 5 feet 1 inch tall."

Buddy out-ate 300 other boys ranging in age from 8 to 20. And after he'd finished what happened? Nothing. "I felt great," he says.

Opera Star at 12!

Member of New York's world-famous Metropolitan Opera Company and only 12! But, "to sing in the movies is my greatest ambition," says James Demers, jr.

Jimmy has always been fond of singing. "At home my brother and I were always harmonizing," he writes from 408 West Forty-second street. He was practicing in the rear of his father's restaurant one day when a Met singer dropped in, heard him, got him an audition.

He first played two bit roles. But now he has his own song, "The Bird Seed Vendor," in "Louise," starring Grace Moore. He's sung often on the radio and a movie company is scouting him. If he gets the screen job, he'll be able to fulfil another ambition, "to get my mother a maid."

Fell for Her

The girl wouldn't pay much attention to Clay L. Scott. She could dance on roller skates and "other boys could skate better than I," Clay explains.

That was four years ago. Today Clay, 18, not only dances on skates, he's earning money for college by showing others how! "My father had told me anything worth doing is worth doing well," he writes from 407 Fountain Court, Louisville, Ky.

So he earned enough to buy a second-hand pair of skates, then practiced. He took his tumbles, but then others began asking him to teach them.

He not only wants to skate his way through college, he intends some day to have his own rink.

Is he good enough to get that much business? Well, it's pretty-generally admitted that his pupils are among the town's best skaters.

Jack's House

The house Jack Partch, 16, designed may never be built, but still he knows exactly how it would look. For his model of it is complete down to venetian blinds and shutters on the windows and pieces of rubber bath mat for a hedge!

Though the model is now only one of several displayed by a Pasadena, Calif., bank to interest people in home loans, it was Jack's own idea. "It took me six months to draw the plans and construct the house," he writes from 1411 Alpha avenue.

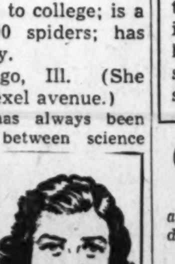
No wonder it took so long; he didn't miss a thing. There are even flower boxes on the second story windows and bits of colored sponge to simulate the posies!

Girl of the Week

Who—Lucy Nielsen.

Why—Because at 14 she has won a scholarship to college; is a full-fledged concert violinist; has collected 200 spiders; has made her own 6-inch telescope to study astronomy.

Where—Chicago, Ill. (She lives at 5517 Drexel avenue.)



Lucy Nielsen.

"My interest has always been equally divided between science and music," Lucy writes. "That's why I want to be a doctor." But then she confesses she'd like to be a concert violinist, too.

She doesn't have to wish for the latter goal, according to music critics. They praised her first appearance on the stage—as soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, one of the ranking units of its kind in the country.

Lucy's probably one of the youngest students the University of Chicago has ever had; she's also one of the busiest. Keeping up with her studies, both medicine and music, isn't enough. There's her collecting of spiders, for instance. "One of my favorite pastimes is to go on field trips after them," she says. "I have been interested in them three years."

But above that Lucy puts her scanning of the heavens. When she made her telescope she even ground the lens. And the mention of lens naturally makes one think of microscopes. Yep, Lucy's interested in them, too.

"I am recording secretary of the Microscopical Society of Illinois," she explains.

And she still has time for sports—ice skating, swimming, tennis.

Let's Go TRAVELING-

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some spot in this world—some place you've read about, or been to, or even something in your own State, town or village? Send it to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends winning "Let's Go Traveling" ideas. Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

Self-Service Bureau

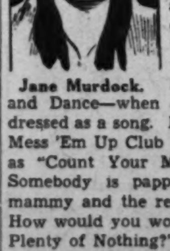
You will notice, in the news review on this page, that complete addresses are given for every boy and girl mentioned. But if you write to any of them for further information, please have a heart and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. It should speed back your reply.

Gloom Period

(Here's the low-down on school and pupils by a high school student—Jane Murdock, 18.)

By Jane Murdock.

About the time when we start wondering if we'll ever see Mother Earth again the sun comes out and snow gradually makes the street mushy and damp. During this thawing season comes a lull in everyone's life.



Jane Murdock.

Bowling is fun, but that's old. Chinese checkers is actually past tense, ice skating and skiing are definitely out so we turn to house parties and sech. A honey is a Song and Dance—when everyone comes dressed as a song. For instance, the Mess 'Em Up Club decided to come as "Count Your Many Blessings." Somebody is pappy, somebody is mammy and the rest are blessings. How would you work out "I've Got Plenty of Nothing?"

If you don't enjoy parties you can enter one of those rare essay contests sponsored by some great organization that gets the wonderful idea it is going to save the nation by having stooges tell how naughty Hitler is.

Squibbie

If Eugene Berck, 15, of 74 Talcott avenue, Rockville, Conn., was serious when he wrote this Squibbie, we hope his Mystery Prize will melt his heart.

I have a little sister
And oh, what a pest!
They ought to put her in a cage
Away from all the rest.

Anyhoe, to win your prize, send in an original four-line jingle, with your age, to "Squibbies, Parade of Youth," care of this newspaper.

Sillystration

"She was in a jam."

(From Mary Rosat, 49 George street, South River, N. J.)

PLANE FACTS

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

What is your hobby? What is your interest? It may be shared by other boys and girls, not only in this country, but the world over. And this column is to serve you, free of charge—for just one favor. When you send in your "Help! Help!" please include the name and address of some boy or girl, not now subscribing to this newspaper but to whom you've spoken about Parade of Youth, which can be found only in this newspaper.

Peggy Bushkovski, Bridgeton, Me. (13)—Will give movie star pix for bracelets, songs, beads.

Louise Becknell, Route 1, Pacolet, S. C.—Swap handkerchiefs.

Donald McIlvaine, 602 Stuyvesant avenue, Trenton, N. J. (10)—Sports fans, write.

Louise Koch, 2231 Shannon place southeast, Washington, D. C. (16)—Swap pix Washington for stamps.

Stanton Langworthy, Box 613, Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y. (17)—College students interested in starting "date" bureaus, write.

Dorothy Graves, 128 Montague City road, Greenfield, Mass. (15)—Sports fans, write.

Vivian Taylor, Route 3, Lincolnton, N. C.—Pix Buck Jones, other cowboys.

Dorothy Pullman, General Delivery, New Britain, Conn. (18)—Postmarks. Boyzngals born January 18, write.

Alfred Quartaroli, 188 Bridgham street, Providence, R. I. (11)—Paraders interested care of birds, write.

Oveda Wilson, Hemlock Station, Chester, S. C.—Swap pix postcard my home town for one of yours.

Annabell LeGeyt, Box 46, East Hartland, Conn.—Girls named Annabell, write.

Nell Carpenter, Lawndale, N. C.—Boyzngals, ages 21 and up, write.

Virginia Noell, 510 B street northeast, Washington, D. C.—Boyzngals, ages 15 to 18, interested roller skating, write.

Natalie Cregg, Abbot Academy, Andover, Mass. (15)—Paraders born from January 1 to January 20, write.

Eleanor Conrad, Lucketts, Va.—Western boyzngals, ages 14 to 17, write.

Barbara Casey, Beech street, East Millinocket, Me. (13)—Music lovers, ages 13 to 15, write.

Marilyn Brandenberg, 420 West 119th street, New York, N. Y. (16)—Boyzngals interested music, swimming, write.

Dorothy Seaman, 733 Second street, Trenton, N. J.—Swap pix Sonja Henie, Shirley Temple, Deanna Durbin for pix postcards.

Christine Spargo, 217 North Pryor street, Gastonia, N. C. (15)—Pix Gene Autry, cowboy songs.

Frances Murphy, 230 Cumberland street, Crumb Mills, Me. (16)—Sports fans, write.

Leland Starms, 374 Flint street, Rock Hill, S. C. (15)—Addresses boys my age living in Hawaii, India, England, Texas, Mexico, New York City. Will give stamps, snapshots to correspondents.

John Raleigh, jr., 19 Outlook avenue, West Hartford, Conn.—Boyzngals living in capital cities, write.

Clive Haley, Box 41, Charlottesville, Va. (10)—Cowboy pix, songs, ornaments.

John Miller, Company I, Sixty-sixth Infantry, Fort Meade, Md. (12)—Boyzngals my age send match folders.

John Malcolm, 14 Madison street, Methuen, Mass. — Cowboy songs. Words, "Tumbling Tumble Weed." Boyzngals, ages 18 to 21, write.

Nancy Carter, Crozet, Va.—Swap 28-inch boy's bicycle, football, telescope, radio parts, match covers for musical instruments. Write first. Want suggestions for Girl Scout programs.

Virginia Lewis, Box 25, Route 5, Lumberton, N. C. (16)—Swap cowboy songs. Boyzngals, ages 14 to 18, write.

June Frank, 39 Boody street, Brunswick, Me. (14)—Paraders interested skating, skiing, basketball, dancing, write.

Jean Mannon, 26 McKinley avenue, Trenton, N. J. (12)—Everything, including colored marbles.

Sybil Snipes, 406 Hagins street, Rock Hill, S. C. (17)—Swap pix Robert Taylor, Nelson Eddy for pix Johnny Davis. Winthrop College stickers for other college stickers.

William Baierlein, 90 Meridian street, Meriden, Conn.—Send stamped, addressed envelope for 50 different stamps.

Duan Sanford, 234 Cromwell terrace northeast, Washington, D. C. (16) — Boys attending military school, write.

Ruth Conrad, Lucketts, Va. (17)—Boys named Edwin, Buddy, write.

Jacqueline Gagnon, East Millinocket, Me. (13)—Boyzngals, ages 12 to 15, living in South or West, write.

Ralph M. Conatella, 6915 Maple street northwest, Takoma Park, D. C.—Stamps.

John Wiley, 344 Tranquil avenue, Charlotte, N. C. (11) — Foreign boyzngals, write.

Betsy Johnson, 39 Wintonbury avenue, Bloomfield, Conn. (16)—Address Swiss boy or girl, age 16 to 20; also, a Texan. Pix Frankie Thomas.

Margaret Downey, 4403 Thirty-eighth street, Washington, D. C.—Pix John Garfield.

Margaret Wisnant, General Delivery, Waldese, N. C. (15)—Boyzngals, ages 15 to 18, write.

Marjorie Smyth, 364 Main street, Manchester, Conn. (12)—Pix postcards.

LETTERS

Bon Voyage!

Parade: Do we remember Travis Jordan? Har, har, har! I was glad to see that he is now touring Europe and I'm sure that a good many more Paraders will send him a hearty, if belated, bon voyage. Stay in Europe, mon ami, and when La Belle France kicks you out go to Russia or China. A person of your superior intelligence should be given every advantage and they say travel broadens one's views. (Yours can stand some broadening).

CHARLOTTE PORTER.
Route 9,
Richmond, Va.

P. S.: There is some beautiful scenery in Tibet; you really should not miss it.

Two-Wheeled Safety

Parade: To teach young bicycle riders safety, the Veterans of Foreign Wars have established a Bicycle Safety Club here. It's been officially approved by the city. The club is fully organized with a judge, two attorneys and a patrol. The patrol has the right to issue a ticket to anyone violating any of the ten rules, among which are: Bicycles shall not carry more than one passenger unless constructed for more; stop at all stop signs; do not hitch to any other vehicle; do not ride out of alleyways without stopping to look; have respect for pedestrians and do not ride on the sidewalk.

RAY WALLACE.
711 Alder,
Anaconda, Mont.

His Dog

Parade: My dog's name is Flora and she is 8 years old. But she narrowly escaped death in a fire one night. She was my cousin's dog at that time and the house caught on fire and a man cut the screen door to let her out just before that part of the house caved in. We let her sleep in our barn the rest of that night and after that she came to our house so much they gave her to me.

JOHNNY McCRACKEN.
McCormick, S. C.

More on Slang

Parade: My, my, how excited some people get about slang. They ought to go back to the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, or maybe they should parade in stiff lace collars and droopy "spinster" dresses. Some of the fems who can't keep up with so-called modern slang should read their mothers' diaries and learn a thing or two. The same "modern slang" has been in existence since the turn of the century. It's maybe a little more modified, though.

GEORGE COLEMAN.
4121 Eighteenth street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

He's Wondering

Parade: I wonder why Dan (Smokey) Edwards sent you a letter saying he sprained his ankle roping a bull. If everybody wrote in that they had an accident, what would this paper be? I think that over 1,000,000 accidents happen every day and he had to send in his! If all boys and girls are like myself they don't want to read about other people's little mishaps.

JOHN MARTIN.
66 Juniper street,
Lawrence, Mass.

Tough

Parade: Whoever intends to blow up Parade will have to pass me first. If they want to, they can come here and try to fool with me. But anyone who does better bring a rabbit's foot.

BETTY JEAN RAY.
2302 Commonwealth avenue,
Charlotte, N. C.

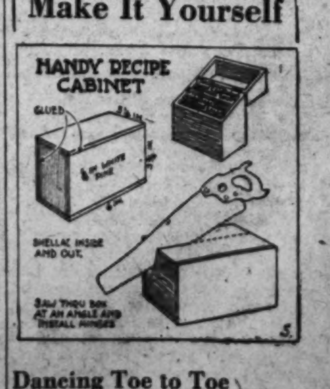
Desert

Parade: I would like to tell you about Maine's desert. About 50 years ago, instead of sand this place was a fertile, level farm. Now it is a desert of 300 acres and is spreading continually. The wind causes the spreading and in some places the sand is piled 60 feet high. It has covered the farm, a springhouse and trees. You can see 100 shades of colors in the sand and color experts say they could find 300 shades. These colors are formed by decayed vegetation. Geologists say the desert was formed when wind blew off the top soil covering the sand, which, presumably, was left there by a glacier.

ELAINE A. RAWSON.
70 Holm avenue,
Portland, Me.

(This column is for Readers and Readeresses to express themselves on anything or everything under the sun. Merely address Parade, in care of this newspaper.)

Make It Yourself



Dancing Toe to Toe

First Frat Man: "When you asked Doris to dance, did she accept quickly?"

Second Frat Man: "Did she! She was on my feet in an instant."

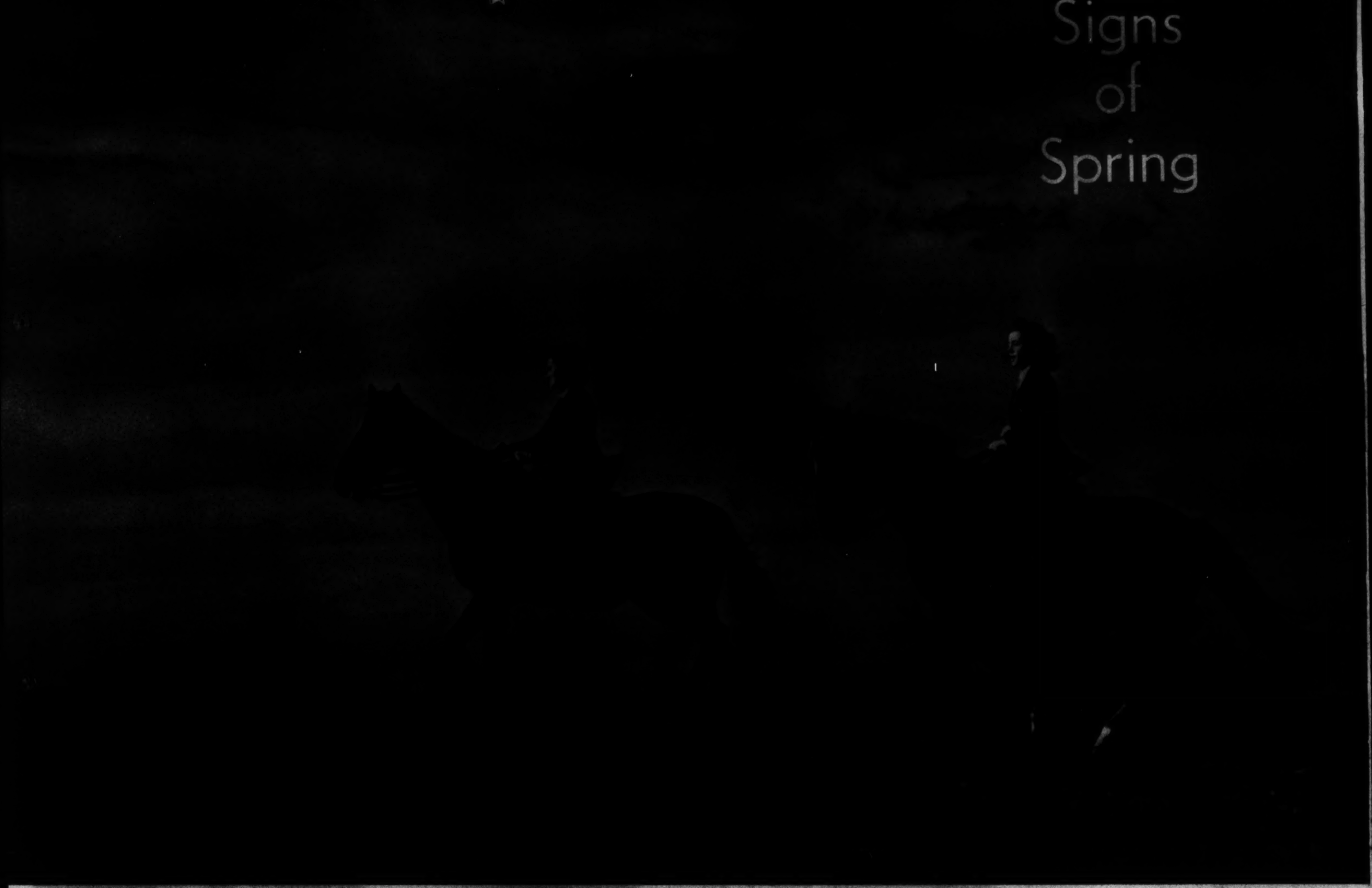
So It Can't Roll?

Boy Scout: "Why do they have knots on the ocean instead of miles?"

Sea Scout: "To keep the ocean tide."

The Washington Post

Signs of Spring



CAMPUS CALVARY Jane Legge and Fredrica Waldman, members of the student riding club at the University of Maryland, join a sunrise class in an early morning gallop over the surrounding country

Post Staff Photos—Joe McCoy, Jr.

MARCH WINDS

A kite-flying trio from Southeast Washington meets on the Capitol lawn for a test flight. Jimmy Dinsmore at the controls while Carl Pacific and Gus Baroutis judge the performance

SPRING TRAINING

Charlie Neumeyer, one of Georgetown University's star track men, silhouetted against an evening sky in a late afternoon workout

Girl Scouts Celebrate Birthday Anniversary

MEETING HOUSE OF FIRST GIRL SCOUT TROOP

Brownie Scouts, 7 to 10 years old, are shown examining a model of the house at Savannah, Ga., where Mrs. Juliette Low founded the organization just 27 years ago today. Youngsters above, all members of Pack No. 9, are, left to right, Beth Carpenter, Catherine Salamon, Carol Lowry and Barbara Callaway.
Post Staff Photos—Arthur Ellis.

GIRL SCOUTS ENJOY THE OUTDOOR LIFE

Toasting marshmallows and cooking "Angels on Horseback" over a small brush fire. The latter are made by wrapping a square of cheese with bacon, toasting over a fire, then placing it between slices of a roll. Of the 500,000 members enrolled in the organization, about 3,000 live in the District of Columbia. Girls above are Frances Cromwell, Marie-Louise, Ralph and Elizabeth Webster—all belong to Troop 14.

METAL CRAFTS

Arts and crafts badges were awarded to 16,684 girls last year. Trays, plates, nut dishes and many other useful articles are hammered from copper and brass. Barbara Baldridge, Lois Bagley and Janice Phillips display some of the metal work just completed.

ICE SKATING LEADS IN RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES

As part of the health program, many hours are spent out of doors and ice skating is one of the features of the winter sports. Jean Saperstein, Patricia Husbands and Frances Owens putting on their skates in photo below.

KNITTING STILL POPULAR

One of the home making activities of Girl Scouting is knitting stockings and sweaters. Girls are also taught how to shop intelligently, and how to plan and cook a well balanced meal. Miriam Leetch and Doris Palmer, members of Troop 119, in photo at left.

DRAWING AND PAINTING IN DIFFERENT MEDIUMS

In order to earn a drawing and painting badge, a Girl Scout must finish a drawing or painting of a person; the model is usually a friend or member of the Scout group. Girls attending the art class pictured above are Virginia Jones, Betty Cattell, Elizabeth Bergman, Gene Webster and Miriam Eckard. Mary Webster, member of Troop 19, serves as model.

GIRL SCOUT MARINERS READY FOR HEAVY SEAS

Sixteen girls and their four leaders who are planning to make a trip down Chesapeake Bay sometime in June, have become quite proficient in rowing and swimming and are now studying piloting. Betty Lee Plummer, June Brown and Mary Ellen O'Connell of the good ship Vandalia are shown scanning maps showing streams and inlets they hope to visit.

High School Dramatics

DIRECTING THE SHOW

After weeks of rehearsing, costume making and stage designing, the Woodrow Wilson Players recently presented their school play, "Barchester Towers," a three-act comedy by Thomas Job. Group above were in conference during a rehearsal. From left, Miss Elizabeth Best and Mrs. Alice Zerwick, teachers who directed the presentation. Evelyn Patrick, prompter, Harold Drayton, stage manager, and Claire McKenzie, who was the leading lady.

Post Staff Photos—William Klemm.

STUDYING PARTS

Group at left appeared as guests in the garden party scene. They are Lathrop Beale, Leonore Ryan, Ethel Hayden, Marianne Donovan and Patricia Lum. Costumes made by the students were designed directly from a collection of Godey fashion plates and a volume of English photographs of the period.

CLOTHING CLASS WAS QUITE ACTIVE

Priscilla Makels busy stitching up the seams of one of the garments designed and fitted by students.

GOWNS OF THE VICTORIAN PERIOD

The play, a comedy that portrays the gayer side of life in the English cathedral town of Barchester in the 1860's, called for considerable research when costumes were to be made. Students of the clothing class are shown fitting the gowns made at school. In photos above, left to right, Betty Smith, Anne Roberta Clark, Virginia Schoemaker and Carol Cromelin.

DURING THE FINAL REHEARSAL

Cromwell Warner, who played the part of Bishop Proudie of Barchester, shown with Ellen Anderson, who gave a splendid performance as his domineering wife.

What Is Your Face Worth?

H. DILLON, INC.

ELECTROLYSIS

M. PASTERNAK
1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

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ESKIMO BELLES OF KING ISLAND

These interesting pictures from the Far North were made by Father Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J., who recently returned after making his eleventh Alaskan expedition. The statue of Christ the King (left) is so placed atop King Island that in the sea on one side it is Monday, while on the other it is Tuesday—a symbol of peace astride the International Date Line. Girls (above) are exhibititng one the delicacies of the Bering Sea—the giant spider crab.

HUNTING EXPEDITION

from King Island returning home with a slain polar bear. The Eskimos do most of their hunting with long spears, throwing them with considerable force.

GLACIER PRIEST WITH PET BABY SEALS

Father Hubbard shown with some pet seals brought to camp after a hunting expedition with the Eskimos from King Island. Mageik, lead dog of the pack, was anxious to make friends with the visitors.

ENJOYING BOXING BOUTS

Boxing and other forms of physical education have been introduced to the natives of King Island to develop them against the ravages of tuberculosis. Photo above was made when a couple of light-featherweights squared off in the Ice Gloves Tournament.

WALRUS HIDE

A King Island woman slitting one of the larger hides which will be dried and used for a house covering.

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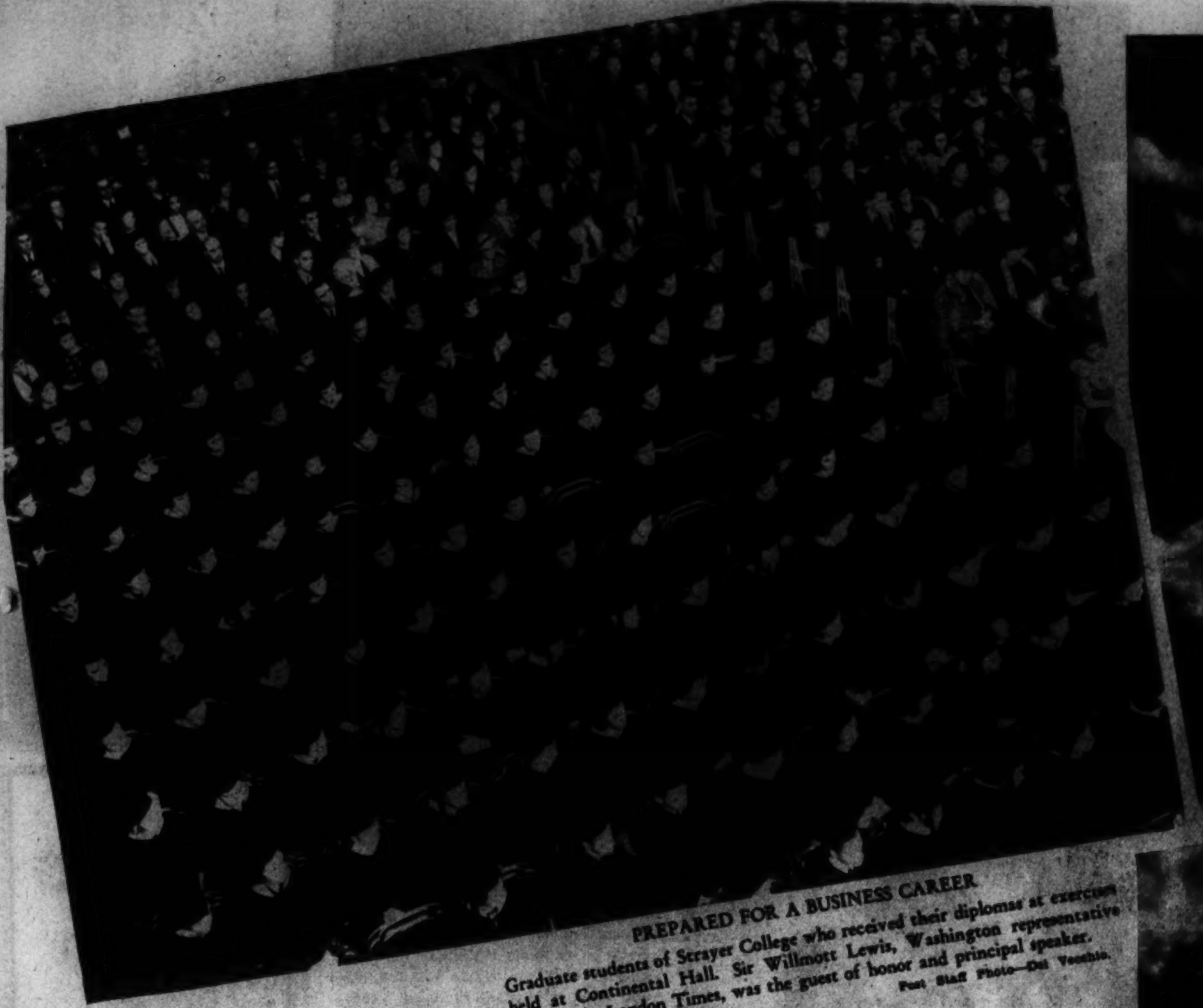

PREPARED FOR A BUSINESS CAREER

Graduate students of Strayer College who received their diplomas at exercises held at Continental Hall. Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington representative of the London Times, was the guest of honor and principal speaker.

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio.

SPRING SKIES

An ornamental eagle atop one of the lighting standards of Taft Memorial Bridge appears to have just alighted on a roosting place in this study of fleecy clouds low over the Potomac.

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio.

KEYDETS IN WINTER MANEUVERS

Students at Virginia Military Institute, who are members of a Cavalry class, shown on one of their early morning rides over the rough terrain of the countryside.

Post Staff Photo—Ellis.

IN FIVE KINGS

Margaret Curtis and Burgess Meredith, who have prominent parts in Orson Welles' production to be presented by the Theater Guild at the National Theater.

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Trading on the Curb Exchange

WHERE TICKER TAPE BEGINS

Photographer's impressionistic double exposure illustrating what goes on inside the New York Curb Exchange, where transactions last year exceeded the combined volume of all other exchanges except the New York Stock Exchange. Curb trading had a humble beginning out-of-doors, in Civil War times, but has grown steadily. The exchange moved indoors in 1921.

Associated Press Photos.

SIGNS MEAN MONEY

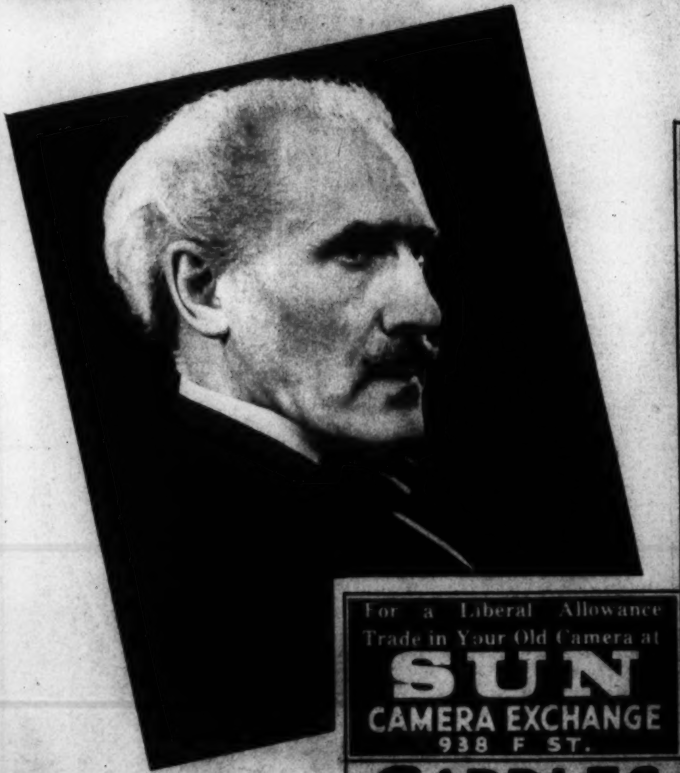
During brisk trading on the floor seconds count as brokers, making frantic signs to their phone clerks, trade in millions. Volume of stock sales in 1938 was nearly $50,000,000, and bond exchanges exceeded $366,-000,000. Scene above at a trading jost.

TRADING FURY

Workers in the busy bond department as they carry on brisk trading. When business was transacted outdoors years ago, clerks were perched in windows watching signals of agents in the street, who were easily discerned by the tricky hats and vari-colored scarfs worn. Hand signals have always been used.

CLEARING HOUSE

A teller in the clearing house of the Curb Exchange (left) sorting securities and placing them in respective bins of members to whom they will be delivered.



CONDUCTS HERE

Arturo Toscanini, famous conductor, who will direct the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra in its concert in Constitution Hall on Tuesday night.

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